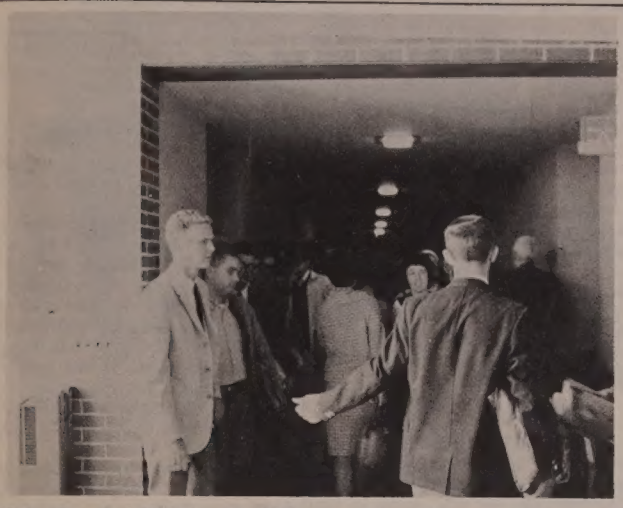
THE ACORN

The Acorn

THE VOICE OF WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE

VOL. XXIII | WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE | OCTOBER 2, 1964



With the addition of 500 new freshmen, the corridors are more crowded than ever.

NEW FROSH CLASS LARGEST EVER

September 9 found a record number of freshmen attending orientation at Worcester State. Over 500 new students began their college careers with a week of "introduction" to the faculty and college life.

Following registration, the first segment of orientation was introduced. Students were instructed about college regulations, and learned of the change in the marking system.

MARKING EXPLAINED

Under this new system, freshmen will be required to attain a 1.5 average for entrance into the sophomore class. On becoming juniors, however, these students must possess at least a 2.0 average to become seniors, and this minimum is required for graduation.

At the close of this first week, frosh were introduced to members of various clubs. Representatives were present in the student lounge to answer any questions proposed by the prospective members.

Classes began for freshmen September 13. By September 17 all classes were in session.

WELCOME FROSH!

ACORN STAFF PLANS PROGRAM

Monday, October 5, members of the Acorn Staff and their faculty advisors Dr. Carlton Saunders and Mr. Joseph Foley will welcome prospective members of the student publication at 7:30 in the school lounge.

Various departments of the paper and their functions will be discussed by: Maureen Reynolds, Jean Maskle, Elaine Andreson, Mary Rogers, Jane O'Donnell and Roberta Chicoine. After a description of the type of news articles expected, students will be given a chance to try their hand at composing a "fictitious" article that will serve as an example of their capabilities. Students may also receive information pertaining to "non-writing" duties that they may assume as staff members.

After the program, ample opportunity will be given to a question and answer period in which students may pose any questions they feel pertinent. Time will be allowed, also, for informal discussion with members of the staff.

It is important to note that anyone interested in the student publication should attend and that Seniors and Juniors as well as members of the Freshman and Sophomore classes are welcome.

DATES TO CIRCLE

October	2	2nd Annual Student Christian Association sponsored "College Hop" at 8 P.M. in the college lounge
		Cross country at Nichols College, Dudley
October	7	Cross country at Assumption
October	9	SNEA Food Sale in the lobby of cafeteria
		Newman Club Meeting in the auditorium
October	13	Student Christian Association presents a student debate, college lounge

W S C FACULTY EXPANDS

Worcester State welcomes to the college eighteen new faculty members:

Mr. James R. Ayer, English
Miss Johanna Butler, French
Mr. Robert E. Donadio, Chemistry
Mr. Alfred F. Eddy, English
Mr. David F. Green, Art
Mr. Robert F. Kelly, Physical Science
Dr. Barbara C. Kohin, Physics
Miss Ellen V. Kosmer, Art
Mrs. Eleanor B. Lester, Language Arts
Mr. Donald L. Leoffler, Speech
Dr. Paul McDonagh, Chemistry
Mr. Eugene H. Masse, History
Miss Carol A. Myers, History
Miss Margaret M. Nugent, Physical Education
Mr. Robert J. Perry, Mathematics
Mr. Vincent Piccolo, Librarian
Mr. Anthony W. Thurston, Biology
Mr. Reid Winstin, Philosophy

This is the first in a series of three articles to acquaint you with them by giving a brief biographical profile.

James R. Ayer; BA State University of New York at Albany; MA Columbia University. Mr. Ayer comes to us from Chatham High School in Chatham, N.Y.

Johanna Butler; BA Emmanuel College, Boston; MA University of Massachusetts at Amherst. Miss Butler has been teaching assistant at the U of Mass. and a part-time instructor at Greenfield State Junior College.

Alfred Eddy; AB Harvard College, Boston; MA Trinity College. Mr. Eddy has been affiliated with Johnson O'Connor Research Foundation and comes to us from Nichols College in Dudley.

Robert Kelley; BS Boston University; Ed. M. Boston University; MS Worcester Polytechnical Institute. He has done work at Cornell University and basic research in solid state physics at Clark University. Mr. Kelley comes to us from North High.

Eleanor B. Lester; AB Sullins College, Bristol, Va. and King College, Bristol, Tenn.; MA Teachers College of Columbia University. She is doing work on her doctorate at Harvard University. Mrs. Lester has been associated with the University of New Hampshire, University of Masschusetts and University of Virginia.

Donald L. Loeffler; BS University of Dayton, Dayton, Ohio; MA Teachers College of Columbia University. He has done post-graduate work at the State University of Iowa, Iowa City. Mr. Loeffler comes to us from the University of Dayton, Dayton, Ohio.

A. C. E.

Officers and members of the Association for Childhood Education officially welcomed the Class of 1968 last night in the school cafeteria. Senior Virginia Sullivan and Junior Mary Ellen Plotczyk co-ordinated the affair.

Also on hand to greet new members were faculty A.C.E. advisors, Miss Madelin Wilmarth and Miss Elizabeth Mahan.

TWO IN FACULTY PUBLISH MANUAL

William C. Brown Publishing Company of Dubuque, Iowa, has announced the publication, this fall, of Experimental College Physical Science; a Laboratory Manual by Associate Professor Melvin Merken and Assistant Professor Harold L. Chapman of Worcester State College.

MANUAL NEW

This manual, an innovation in the college laboratory experiment field, reflects the latter-day trend toward combining chemical and physical aspects of laboratory instruction. It is currently in use in the Physical Science classes in this college.

PURSUE STUDIES

Professor Merken holds a B.S. and an A.M. degree in Chemistry from Tufts University and is currently a doctoral student at Boston University.

Professor Chapman, a graduate of the University of Maine, received his M.S. from Syracuse University. Currently, he is pursuing his doctoral studies at the University of Connecticut.



Faculty members, Mr. Melvin Merken and Mr. Harold Chapman, review their recent publication.

FACULTY, STUDENTS ATTEND CONFERENCE ON IMPROVING PUBLIC RELATIONS

Two members of the local press, MISS TERRY LORD and MR. JULIAN PLAISTED, joined representatives from two of the Worcester radio stations, MR. THOMAS REARDON and MR. THOMAS SAWYER as guest speakers at the public relations meeting held September 23 in the lounge at 8 p.m.

Many of the officers from the various clubs, and a large number of faculty and club advisors attended the meeting. MR. ROBERT GOSS, head of the PUBLIC RELATIONS DEPARTMENT at WSC, opened the meeting by explaining public relations and the part that it plays in a school. In order to be better known in the community, students themselves must show more interest in the school by supporting its functions. Goss told the gathering that every person in the school could do his part in furthering public relations by attendance at college activities.

"WHITE MICE AND PUMPKINS"

"TOO MANY STUDENTS SEEM TO THINK," added Goss, "THAT THIS SCHOOL TURNS INTO A PUMPKIN AT SUNSET, AND THE FACULTY TURNS INTO WHITE MICE AT THE SAME TIME. ATTENDANCE AT FUNCTIONS AFTER SCHOOL HOURS MUST BE IMPROVED."

A composite calendar of all school events for the college year was one of the suggestions advocated by Mr. Goss. This calendar would eliminate conflicting meetings of different clubs, as well as notify the students and public of various speakers at the school. Radio and press would also have sufficient notice of any events in the college which may be potential news items if such a calendar was published.

PRESS AND RADIO COVERAGE

Miss Terry Lord, Education Editor of the Worcester Daily and Sunday Telegram, explained the deadline for news items to be published in the Sunday paper. She told students that all items must be in by Thursday if it is to be published by this time. Mr. Julian Plaisted, Education Editor of the Worcester Evening Gazette, emphasized the fact that articles containing names of students should include their street address if they are Worcester residents and the name of their town only if they are not from the city. Full names, spelled correctly are required. Mr. Plaisted also explained the use of the 5W's which presents all pertinent information - WHO, WHAT, WHEN, WHERE, WHY - in the first paragraph. Other background material may be added.

TIME EMPHASIZED

Mr. Tom Reardon of WTAG suggested that use could be made of the "Julie Chase" program which gives special attention to affairs of interest to the community. In this way, we could be afforded even wider coverage of school events.

The time element in radio was stressed by Mr. Tom Sawyer of WAAB who said that immediacy is the byword for on the spot news. Concerning future events, news should be written in at least forty eight hours before the event is to take place. These articles should be, above all brief, for they will receive from 20-30 seconds on the air.

To facilitate matters even further, students are urged to channel all information through Mr. Goss in the Public Relations office.

"LIBERTY AND JUSTICE FOR ALL"

WE are the generation of nuclear science, space technology, and industrial automation. WE are the recipients of higher education, improved medical research, and economic prosperity.

Now in our developing years we all have an opportunity to improve upon new ideals, but if either the future or the past is to be worthy of our nation's might, we must be prepared to insure PEACE and promote JUSTICE.

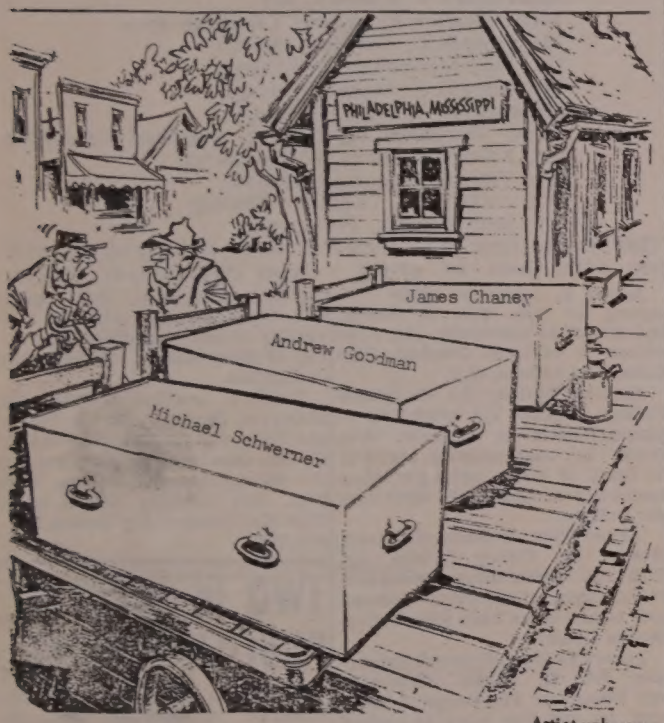
The Civil Rights struggle within the United States today is, at least, one of the greatest challenges to American youth.

In the name of "LIBERTY AND JUSTICE FOR ALL," we must dedicate ourselves to equality for all people through non-violent, militant action.

This is not a time for APATHY. It is a time for MORALITY to conquer fear and prejudice and bury hate forever in the name of freedom.

We can all help in our own way according to our individual capabilities, but let it never be said that our generation failed in the cause of FREEDOM because we were NEGLIGENT in recognizing our own WEAKNESS.

"Ain't it awful what's going on up the'ah in New Yawk . . . !"



Artist unknown

Fall semester is in full swing and like the season itself, changes are evident everywhere. Among the many changes you'll find on campus is the "new look" adopted by the "Acorn."

The new "TABLOID" SIZE of paper is designed to enable staff members to publish bi-monthly, or at least every three weeks. In this way we also hope to eliminate the "stale" news item.

"Hey, Look Us Over...!"

Enrollment having reached the 1200 mark has rendered it impractical to continue "gossip" type columns. In their place we have added a "PRESIDENTS' COLUMN" where the four class presidents may discuss issues and events pertaining to their particular class.

Starting with the next issue, articles concerning school activities and policies presenting the entire issue, followed by our editorial view and finally, your comments, will be featured. Such topics as the Student Council, the new marking system etc. will be dealt with in this manner. The standard "LETTERS TO THE EDITOR" column will remain and, as usual, your comments are welcomed.

Finally, it is hoped that more news pertaining to events of interest outside the college community will be made more readily available.

May we all have a successful year...

The ACORN is a student publication of the State College at Worcester, Massachusetts. It is printed by Saltus Press located at 41 Austin Street, Worcester, Massachusetts.

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The Acorn is an Independent Newspaper, Not a Political Organ, and Maintains What it Believes To Be the Rights of All Students All the Time.

DATA PROCESSING

WE KEEP UP WITH THE TIMES

Worcester State College hosted the first meeting of the Massachusetts Educational Data Processing Association September 30th in the school auditorium. Dr. John McGee, Director Data Processing for the State Department of Education and founder of the group, called the members together to elect officers and to ratify the Constitution. Educators interested in computer programming techniques as a means of solving various problems in their field (such as, scheduling, reports, test scores, and the like) comprise the organization.

Data processing, IBM, Computer, these terms are becoming increasingly important to this college as it prepares for its own "mechanical brain."

CAMPUS CHATTER

ACQUAINTED WITH THE NIGHT will be the theme of Junior Prom to be held November 20, 1964. Dress is formal.

At the first meeting of the History Club, September 25, colored slides of Viet Nam were shown. The commentary was given by Bernard Goldsmith of the History Department.

Literary Club begins its second year. The Calendar includes theater parties, visits to places of literary interest and a study of Arthur Miller's new play, "INCIDENT AT VICHY."

Student Christian Association held a discussion forum, "What Has Religion to do with Politics?", September 22. Speakers were Mr. Richard Mueller, Republican, and Mr. Joyn Burgoyne, Democrat. Questions from the audience followed the lectures.

Spanish Club will journey to Boston on October 18th to see "Antonio and Ballets de Madrid."

Peace Corps Representative will be on campus, Friday, Nov. 20, 1964.

W.A.A. Bowling starts today at Colonial Alleys on Mill Street.

Forty-three Freshmen have raised the College Choir membership to one hundred and twenty-one, largest in recent years. The Choir, extremely cramped in room 103, is looking forward to exchange programs and recitals in the new auditorium. Many New England colleges are expanding their music programs and it is hoped that W.S.C. will follow their lead.

DR. FOSTER ATTENDS MAINE CONFERENCE

Dr. Elizabeth V. Foster, Director of Laboratory Experiences at Worcester State College, was a featured participant in the 19th Annual Conference of the New England Reading Association held in Poland Springs, Maine, September 27th, through September 29th.

TOPICS TIMELY

The conference had as its theme "Reading for Intellectual Development," and also featured addresses by representatives of the University of Chicago, Cornell University, the University of Maine, Ohio State University, New York University, Rutgers University, and Western Reserve University. Among the topics examined at this conference were research papers on the reading skills, reading instruction, grouping and organizational patterns, secondary-school and collegiate reading programs, and the role of the library in supporting intellectual development through reader's services. Dr. Foster was chairman of a seminar dealing with reading programs for secondary schools and colleges.

FACULTY FACTS

PRESIDENT EUGENE SULLIVAN has been appointed Dean on two Massachusetts American Legion Committees. He will serve in that capacity both on the Scholarship Committee and the College Committee. Each group has its own responsibilities and duties and meets separately.

MR. JOSEPH FOLEY, assistant Faculty Advisor to The Acorn was appointed Research Associate at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology IBM Computation Center.

DR. FRANCIS L. JONES successfully auditioned for the Worcester Music Festival Chorus. He will thus join it in its 106th annual presentation in October.

For the first time, physical science students will use lab manuals as guides for experiments. Associate Professor MELVIN MERKIN and Assistant Professor HAROLD L. CHAPMAN authored the book titled Experimental College Physical Science. Incidentally, the manual is being marketed nationally by the publishers, W.C. Brown Company, Dubuque, Iowa.

Congratulations are being extended to DR. GEORGE MADAUS on his recently acquired PhD.

BOOK STORE

This year WSC Book Store has added a number of articles of interest which are available to its students and faculty. Among the new merchandise will be found:

DESK SETS
PEWTER MUGS
SWEAT SHIRTS
BLAZERS
ADDED SELECTION OF PAPERBACKS
STUFFED ANIMALS
JEWELRY (Charms, pins, etc.)
THANK YOU NOTES

NEW MARKING SYSTEM EXPLAINED

This semester the State College Board of Trustees has adapted a uniform marking system for all 10 State Colleges. Instead of numerical quality point and letter grades, a letter and simplified quality point system will be used.

A mark of B-85%-3.5, will no longer be given. The student will receive only a B, equal to three quality points.

Letters to be used and their equivalent quality points are:

A-4
B-3
C-2
D-1
E-0

In addition, the quality point average necessary for promotion has been changed. Freshmen will be required to achieve a 1.0 average to continue into the second semester, and a 1.5 to enter the sophomore year. An average of 1.75 will be necessary for promotion to the junior year, and a 2.0 from the junior to senior. An average of 2.0 will be required during the senior year.

Further, a total four year average of 2.0 will be necessary for graduation. This allows the possibility of completing four years of school and not being able to receive a degree.

Dear Readers . .

Space on this page is reserved for YOUR LETTERS. It's up to you to write them!

PRESIDENTIAL POINTS

Soph President Bob Mailoux and his Junior Class counterpart Don Parker lead off in the trial run of "Presidential Points."

As you may have noticed, with ear to ear smiles, Worcester State College does not have an initiation week. There are several reasons for this:

First of all, Worcester State is a professional school. Nine out of ten students who graduate are to be teachers. Hence, they should be treated as such -- and they are.

A second reason is that initiations often get out of hand, even to the point of absurdity. This is not true college behavior. At this phase of our education we are near adulthood. We should be treated as such-- and we are.

Granted, new students must have some way of meeting each other, more than during lunch periods and between classes. It is for this reason that the sophomore class traditionally sponsors the "Welcome Freshman" dance at the beginning of each new school year. And it is



for this reason also that we have the numerous clubs and organizations appealing to all avocations as well as vocations. Thus, be a joiner and active participant and show the rest of the school you want to be an integral part of a prospering institution. . .WSC.

Bob Mailoux
President, Class of '67

In October, W.S.C. holds its annual All-College Week. It is the week of Senior Capping, and is climaxed by an All-College Week Dance. It is an event sponsored by the Student Council, but even more than that it is sponsored and supported by all four classes. The Student Council also sponsors the annual Christmas Dance, Winter Carnival, and other activites. They are all-college activities.

One notices when he or she first arrives at W.S.C. a sectioning off



of individuals. The reasons for this are obvious. One also notices that a definite class spirit evolves over the months and years. This is beneficial and important. Yet, I believe we do not identify ourselves as one composite group. We are all walking the same grounds, encountering the same professors, aiming for common goals. Our backgrounds are diverse, but our experiences at this college will ineffect unify us. We will all have the same Alma Mater.

There is a Junior Prom in November. Let us all attend. Let us cross the bounds of class separations and all work together. Attend and support the events of all classes. LET US MAKE THIS AN ALL-COLLEGE YEAR.

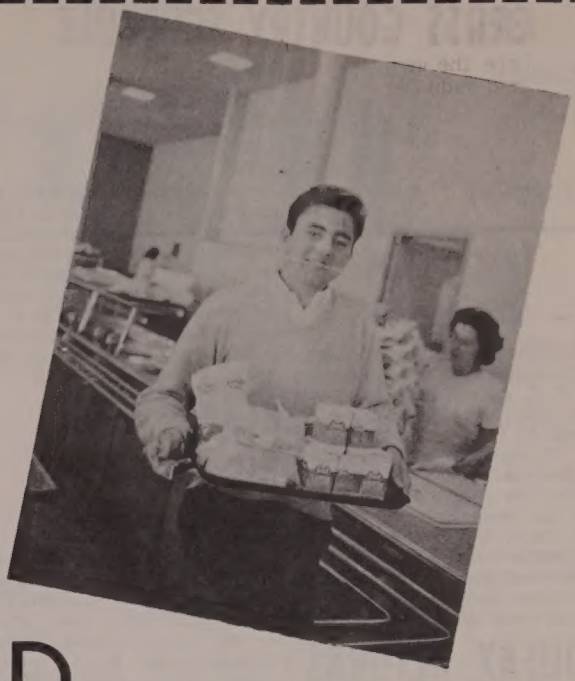
Don Parker
President, Class of '66

FRESHMAN MIXER DUBBED SUCCESS

The annual Freshman Mixer, sponsored by the Sophomore Class, was held on Friday, Sept. 25. The Scarletts provided the swinging beat for a highly successful evening.

Soph Social Chairmen Mary Ann Cahill and Janice Erickson combined efforts to welcome the Frosh with dance chairman, Kathleen Early.

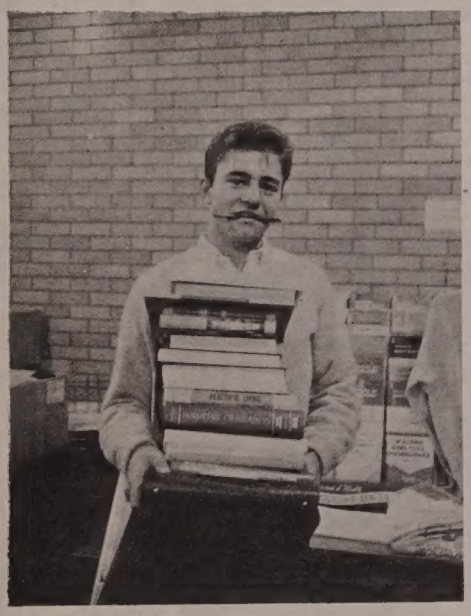




FRUSTRATED FROSH

PARKING. . .
"Who ever heard of sharing a space??!!"

CAF . . .
"How will I last 'til lunchtime?"

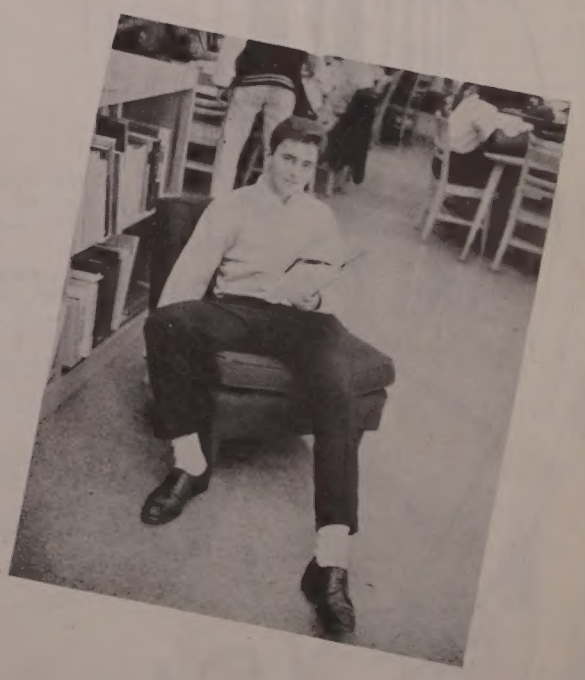




BOOKSTORE. . .
"This took a lot of pennies; prices are like that, yeah, they are."

SMOKER. . .
"I really should be in the library, but. . ."





CHOIR TRY-OUTS. . .
"What are all those little black things?"

LIBRARY. . .
All the comforts of home (and noise, too!)

CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

October	2	At Nichols
	7	At Assumption
	15	Worc. Jr. College (tent.)
	22	Assumption
	28	Nichols
November	2	At Worc. Jr. College (tent.)
	7	New England Conference Meet

TRACK TEAM ANNOUNCED

Cross Country Coach John Mockler has announced the names of the 1964 W. S. C. runners. Soph Fran Maher, last year's outstanding runner will be rejoined by Ed Banks, John O'Donnell, Wayne Smith and Tom Bostock.

Three members of last year's team: Sr. secondaries Wally Moroski, Derry Shea and Dan Rozzen are practice teaching this semester.

New candidates include Sophomores Pete Zumphe and Joe Spellman and Frosh John Koski.

KOUFAX RETURNS

In the competition for tough luck awards this year the name Sandy Koufax will be mentioned. By August 16th, the amazing Dodger had a 19-5 won loss record, a 1.74 E.R.A., 223 strikeouts and the opportunity to have his best year in the majors. After more than one month Koufax sports the same statistics. During this interval dandy Sandy hasn't thrown a single pitch. The reason for his inactivity has been an injury to his left elbow. So the arm that brought the world championship to Los Angeles in 1963 has been as idle as the bats of the Dodger hitters and has consequently brought more problems to L.A. Koufax was to have missed the remainder of the year but reports reveal that the Dodger ace may be able to pitch soon giving him a chance to become a 20 game winner for the second time.

DEAN TAKES NO CHANCE WITH YANKS

If you want to win ball games, don't give up ANY runs--especially when you play the Yankees. This is the type of motto you might find on the locker of Dean Chance the biggest winner in the American League. For in the last 50 innings he has pitched against the Yankees, the brilliant Angels righthander has allowed only one run. The newest Yankee-killer holds a 4-0 record (including three shutouts) and a glittering 0.18 E.R.A. over the New Yorkers. The combined Yankee attack consists of one run, one home run, and a .086 batting average.

RECORD IMPRESSIVE

The Yankees, however, have not been the only team to succumb to the slants of Dean Chance, for his overall record consists of a 19-7 won loss record, a 1.54 E.R.A. and ten shutouts. Chance features a live fast ball that sinks, curves, and rises accounting for the many ground balls and frequent pop-ups hit off him. His mastery of the Yankees in particular has about an increasing interest in the young righty for no other American Leaguer has tamed the bombers so well, and it's no wonder the Angels will take a CHANCE on Dean.

SPORTS CORNER



1st Row, L-R - JOHN BURKE, MIKE STATI, KEVIN LYONS, RICHIE COLEMAN, PAUL DAMORE, DICK BERNIER and JOHN RENO.

2nd Row, L-R - COACH JOHN MOCKLER, PAUL KADIS, PAUL SUNDSTROM, BOB PAHIGIAN, DICK CLIFFORD, CARLO BALDINO and BOB ABRAHAM.

Ernie Kapatoes was absent when the picture was taken. Dick Lamothe and Dick Joubert have since graduated.

LYONS LEADS LANCERS

The championship Lancer baseball squad was presented with W.S.C. jackets. Leading the team to a 13-0 season were Kevin Lyons, Paul Kadis, Ernie Kapatoes, Dick Lamothe, all batting over 400.

Pitching ace Mike Stati posted a 6-0 record, followed by Carlo Baldino (4-0) and Dick Bernier (3-0).

Lyons, Capatoes, and Lamothe led in hits, runs scored, and r.b.i.'s, respectively.

Lancers scored an average of 12 runs per game, while limiting their opponents to only three. This winning season extends Coach Mockler's unbeaten string to 19 games.

Leading Batting Averages

Kevin Lyons	.448
Paul Kadis	.442
Ernie Kapatoes	.420
Dick Lamothe	.400
Paul Sundstrom	.396
Bob Pahigian	.354
Dick Coleman	.306

VIKINGS MAY PULL UPSET

By Bill Rossetti

National Football League fans may be in for a surprise this year with the rapid improvement of the Minnesota Vikings of the Western Division.

Pre-season experts have picked the Norm Van Brocklin gridders as the most improved team in the league with a 5-8-1 record.

Although the possibility of a championship team looks doubtful, the Vikings will be an important factor in the final standings. In their first big game of the season, they dropped a tough 34-28 decision to the defending champion Chicago Bears. The results of this game show the one weak point of the Vikings' defense.

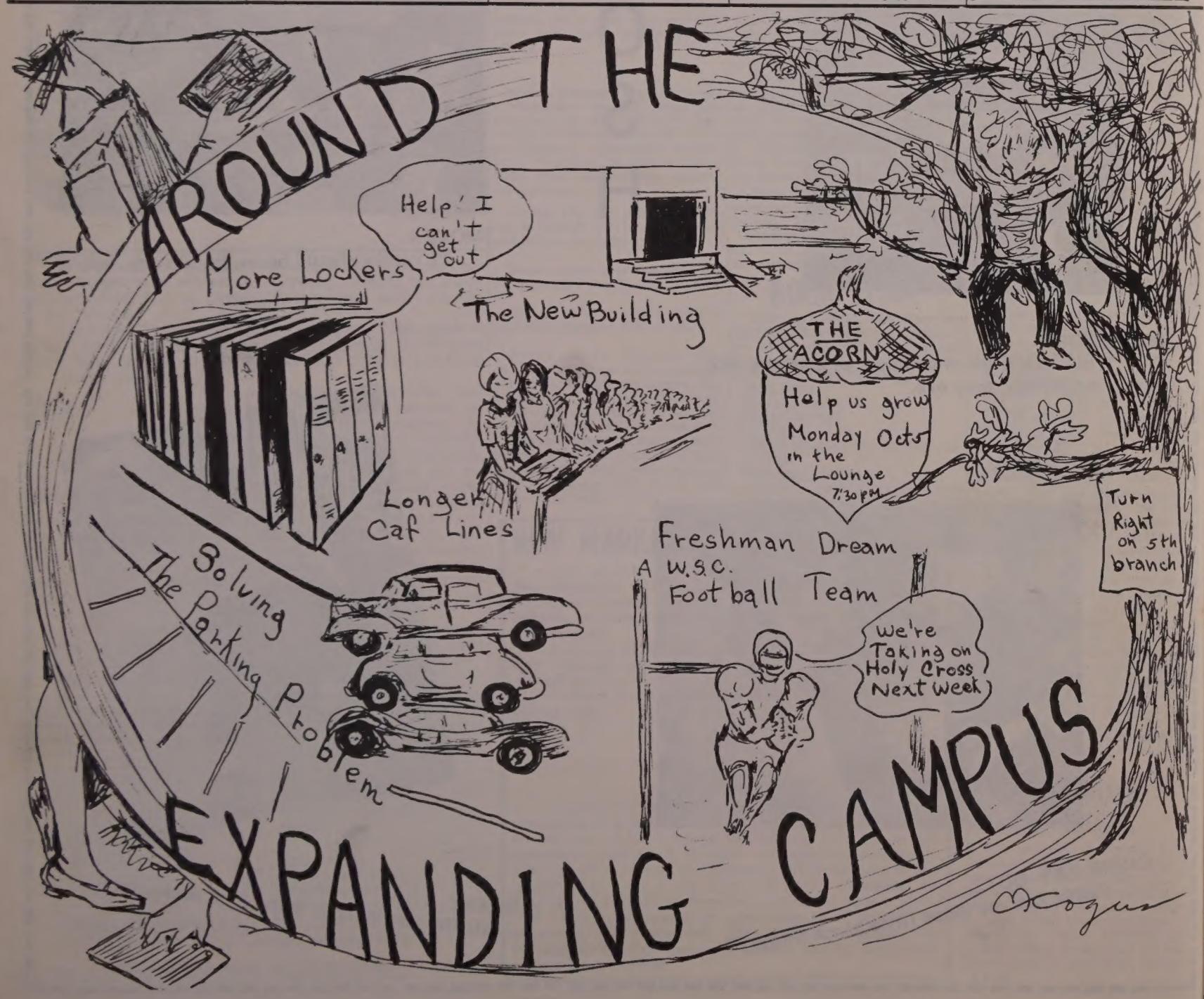
PLAYERS RETURN

This however, should improve as the season progresses, for a number of first and second year players man the defensive team. Led by quarter-backs Fran Tarkenton, Ron Vander Kelen and halfback Tommy Mason, the Vikings are capable of piling up the yardage and the points on any given Sunday afternoon.

Barring serious injuries to key players, the Vikings should finish near the top, and if their defense jells, as expected, they may make a bid for the Western Division title.

M. A. A. NOTE

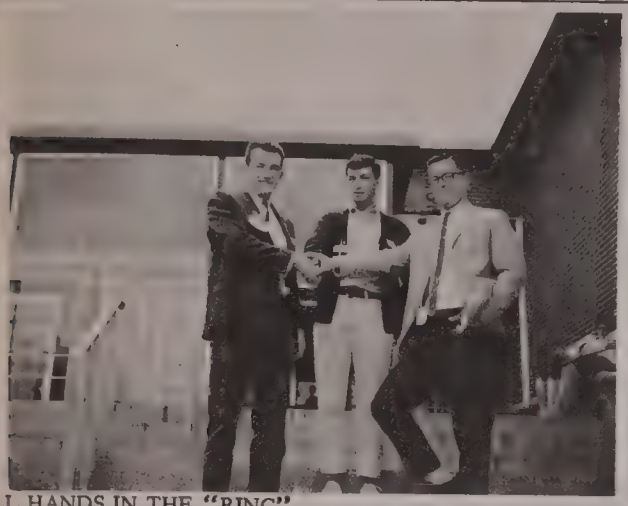
M.A.A. bowling began Thursday, Sept. 24 at the 20th Century Lanes at Salem Square. It will continue each Thursday at 4:00 p.m. Interested members are invited to use sign up sheets in the gym classes.



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ALL HANDS IN THE "RING"...
At the beginning of Frosh campaign, (Left to Right) JOHN SHAUGHNESSY, ANTHONY CAPUTO, and MICHAEL McCONVILLE wish one another good luck.

SHAUGNESSEY LEADS CLASS; BRIGHT FUTURE FORESEEN FOR FROSH

Results of Frosh elections held Wednesdy, October 13 in front of the cafeteria are:

President - John Shaugnessy
Vice-President - Ruth Carlson
Secretary - Paula Foley
Treasurer - Anita Schlemminger
Social Chairmen - M. Chiccone, Elaine Girard.
Student Council - Dennis Carlson, Eileen Godaire and John Rock.

The entire school populus wishes much success to the new leaders and hopes the entire class will combine efforts for a properous year.

WATCH FOR IT...

FACULTY WIVES TO HOLD RECEPTION

Worcester State College President and Mrs. Eugene A. Sullivan and the Worcester State College Faculty Wives Club will be co-hosts at an informal reception in honor of new State College faculty members on Friday, October 16th, at 8:00 P.M., in the State College Student Lounge.

The program for the evening will be highlighted by a presentation by Mr. John T. Murphey, Museum Instructor at the Worcester Art Museum, entitled "Two Views of John Singer Sargent." Mr. Murphey's lecture and commentary will be illustrated by full color slides of Sargent's works. The Worcester Art Museum is currently holding a showing of John Singer Sargent's works and Mr. Murphey will center his lecture on that show.

Following Mr. Murphey's lecture, President Sullivan will introduce the new faculty members and their spouses to the assembled group. A light evening Buffet will conclude the reception.

Mrs. Harold L. Chapman of Westboro is the Chairlady for the Reception Committee. She is being assisted by Mrs. Thomas H. Carpenter, Hadwen Road, Worcester, in charge of the program; and Mrs. Vincent R. DeBenedictis, 1 West Pine Lane, Worcester, in charge of refreshments.

ART MUSEUM

COLLEGE NIGHT TO BE HELD

The Worcester Art Museum is presenting a College Night on Thursday, October 29 at 8:00 p.m. A concert by the Amsterdam University Ensemble of Amsterdam, Holland is scheduled.

WSC HOSTESSES

Student hostesses representing Worcester State College are Juniors, Deborah Worsley and Denise O'Connell, and Freshmen, Susan MacEvoy and Regina Moe.

The College Night Program is planned to welcome the students of Worcester area colleges to the Worcester Art Museum. No tickets will be needed and all college personnel, both students and faculty, are invited to attend, as well as members of the museum.

The program will open at 8 p.m. with a welcome by the director of the affair. The Amsterdam group will begin the concert at 8:15 p.m., and coffee will be served in the Salisbury Room following the concert.



They all couldn't be winners, but the nominees for Frosh class officers showed by their numbers the enthusiasm and zeal which is welcomed by WSC.

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING TO BE HELD OCTOBER 19 IN LOUNGE

The lounge will play host to the student delegation of club and class officers as well as the faculty on OCTOBER 19 at 7:30 p.m. MR. ROBERT GOSS, director of the Public Relations Department of WSC, will act as moderator in the discussions involving the following:

1) To set up club schedules to allow students to attend all the club functions they desire instead of having to pick and choose.

2) To attempt to have several clubs that share a common interest to unite for a program and in this way appeal to the majority of students instead of a select few; e.g. MAA and WAA uniting for ski trips, French and Spanish Clubs uniting, etc.

3) To set up a better communication system whether it be through this paper, posters, notices, or the use of a bulletin board in a central location.

High hopes are rightfully held for the outcome of this conference and any ideas from the school populus are most welcome.

SEE YOU THERE!!

HONOR SOCIETY INITIATES

Fourteen additional members of the Senior class will be initiated into Gamma Chi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, National Honor Society in Education, Thursday, October 22 at the Yankee Drummer Inn, Auburn, Mass. They are:

Carol Ann Alaownis, Robert J. Braz, Ann M. Capurso, Mrs. Mary Comstock, Rosemarie DiLiddo, Patricia Donohue, Mrs. Jean A. Grebb, Edmund Guerard, Mary A. Ikalainen, Kenneth LaRose, Audrey R. Lee, Thomas W. Syseskey, Margaret A. Trainor and Elaine D. Wondolowski.

Dr. Elizabeth R. Barlow is faculty advisor for the society, whose membership is limited to those students who rank scholastically in the upper ten percent of their class.

WORCESTER STATE PLANS NEW LIBRARY

By JULIAN A. PLAISTED
Gazette Staff Reporter

Worcester State College will have a new library before 1968.

Preliminary plans for the three-story, circular, $2.6 million library have been approved by the state Bureau of Building Construction.

William Joyce, WSC librarian, said the state will advertise for bids for architects shortly after Dec. 1.

He said the timetable then calls for working plans to be completed by next June and construction bids to be sought at that time. The library will probably take about two years to complete, he added.

No funds have yet been appropriated for the building by the legislature, Joyce said, so preliminary plans may be subject to change, depending on the amount of money appropriated.

Preliminary plans call for the library to be brick with staggered recesses on each floor for windows, so that no glass surfaces will be facing directly away from the building.

The top story will be smaller in diameter than the first two, and will be capped by a glass dome which will allow sunlight to pass through a hole in the second floor to the first floor.

"The general design might be called sophisticated," Joyce remarked. "It relates the areas of the library as they should function together."

The building will be located in the rear of the campus, behind the rear of the campus, behind the small parking lot located between the old administration-classroom building and the new science building which is now under construction.

The first floor will be primarily for "instructional resources," a term, Joyce said, which includes non-book materials that might be used for teaching.

There will be television facilities capable of transmitting film strips, movies, or tape recordings of lectures or demonstrations to 300 "carrels," or small study alcoves, on the second and third floors.

A student in a carrel may want to view a filmstrip, so he dials a code number and the strip is broadcast to a small television screen from the first floor, Joyce explained.

The first floor will also contain experimental classrooms for trying out new methods of instruction, an auditorium-type classroom, and storage and preparation rooms for audio-visual materials.

The second floor will contain 170,000 of the library's 200,000 volumes. Joyce said the books will be on shelves radiating out from the center of the floor like spokes on a wheel.

A reference area will be in the center, from where librarians will be able to view all of the aisles between the shelves.

About 70 of the carrels will be located around three-fourths of the perimeter of the second floor, with the rest of the space taken up by a check-out counter, book and periodical preparation rooms, a microfilm room, periodical room, and a phonograph-listening room.

On the third floor, which will be inset like the top layer of a wedding cake, will be the rest of the 300 carrels, a room for the college archives, 10 typing cubicles, a smoking lounge, staff dining room and kitchen, two classrooms, a conference room, and two seminar rooms.

There will also be a model children's library for the library arts students and an educational resources library.

The part of the roof of the second floor not covered by the third floor will hold a landscaped terrace, Joyce added.

LARGEST GROWTH

He noted that the approval of the preliminary plans for the library was particularly welcome at this time, since last year saw the largest growth in the history of the library.

He said that 9,895 "units" (books and other resources) were acquired during the year, while for the first time since 1951-52, the loans per student passed 18 to a new record of 20.6, not including books called for and used in the library.

Over last year, student circulation increased from 18,147 to 21,232, and faculty circulation increased from 1,058 to 1,377.

SPEAKER EXPLAINS WORK "AKTION GEMEINSINN" FULFILLS

Elizabeth Strauss, Executive Director of the German "Aktion Gemeinsinn" (Operation Community Spirit), spoke at WSC on Thursday, October 1, at 3 p.m. The nature of her lecture was to acquaint the students with the nature and activities of the organization.

"Aktion Gemeinsinn" holds as its primary aim the education of German citizens toward a democratic way of living. Through this campaign, the German population has gradually learned to take individual initiative in public affairs. Miss Strauss explained that the combined help of public service advertising and press publicity was a tremendous aid to the advancement and publication of the movement.

The speaker stressed the fact that all work is carried on by private citizens, and is not a politically sponsored activity. Space in the newspapers is always without charge, and much billboard space is donated for the betterment of "Operation Community Spirit," which has been in existence since 1959. The advertisers have also helped in printing a booklet which tells the various ways that people may become interested in public affairs.

Examples of the work accomplished by citizens working together were cited by Miss Strauss, including one outstanding instance where miners in a tiny town co-operated to build a community recreation center for the children and older people of the area. Instances such as this are published in the daily newspapers as an incentive to other citizens for undertaking projects of a similar nature.

Following the lecture, Miss Strauss answered students' questions dealing with finances and materials.

Letters to the Editor...



To The Editor,

It is only logical that countries use their natural resources to better their economy and raise the standard of living for its peoples. So too, should a college use its facilities to better the output of its students.

At Worcester State College we have a facility which could be put to better use for the enrichment of all concerned; faculty as well as students, graduate as well as undergraduate students. This facility to which I am referring is the school library. The library is now open Monday through Thursday till 8:00 p.m. and closes its doors on Friday at 5:00 p.m. not to open again till Monday morning.

This facility, however, could be put to better use if open on Saturday. Students find it difficult to spend time during school hours in the library for classes are often being held. Graduate students work all day and go to school three hours at night, thus making it almost impossible to spend adequate time in the library for study and research. If the library were open on Saturday, it would give everyone a better chance to spend more time on study and fulfill his job.

Thus, the library should be open on Saturday so that our output of learning can be increased.

Linda J. Morse J-6

To the Editor:

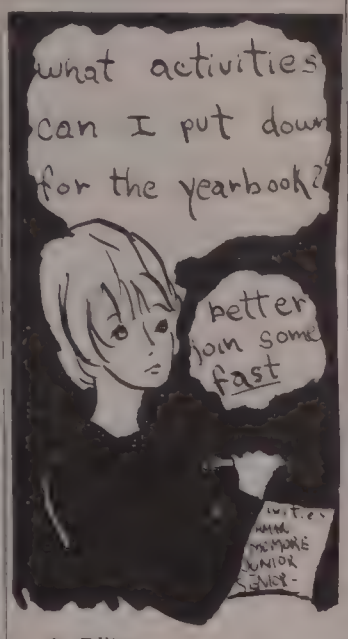
The right to criticize is incorporated within the right to free speech, and yet, in order for criticism to be responsible, it must be backed by an active desire for change.

There is a constant barrage of criticism leveled at our school paper, and yet, when the student body was given the chance to demonstrate its desire for improvement, the response was incredibly weak. I am speaking specifically of the ACORN meeting held for new members at 7:30 p.m. on the fifth of October. From a student body of over 1200 students, SEVEN new members were present.

The staff of the ACORN wants to improve and expand the paper, but the staff alone cannot create a paper suitable for a college without the cooperation of the student body. It is the responsibility of those who criticize the paper to come forth now to do their part.

If after you have made an honest effort to improve the paper, you still are not satisfied, then it is your right to criticize, and this will be responsible criticism.

Barbara Dagostino
Jr. Elem. 1



To the Editor:

My first weeks at WSC have been a new and rewarding experience. As I walk around the campus I see many new faces which stir my interest in school. Clubs and athletic activities are varied, therefore attendance should be maximum, but, unfortunately, people are not as interested as they should be.

The Acorn meeting last Monday night had a turnout of 13 interested persons, including 7 REGULARS. Unbelievable? No! Where is our school spirit?

As soon as classes are over everybody rushes home. There is hardly any closeness between students here.

I believe that there should be a spirit within the student body and faculty. . .a spirit that makes our future teachers work harder, thereby benefiting the future generation.

If students would be more interested in their school they would be anxious to help it. This will only begin by being interested in participating in various activities.

This is a COLLEGE!! Not a high school! Let us make the spirit of WSC stronger. People want things such as football teams, new lounges, dorms, a larger caf, and numerous other things. The only way to get them is to work for them.

These years are said to be the "best years of our lives". . .let's make them so. Please help me in my drive for School Spirit.

Dennis Carlson, F-2



GET THE POINT??
if not, check next issue. . .October 30th.

It has been said before. It needs to be said again.

Worcester State is growing by leaps and bounds, but its students, despite their accomplishments, are still a group of apathetic "BROWN BAGGERS" who trot to school, lunch bags in hand, and arrive home in time to watch the afternoon soap operas.

"The Brown Baggers"

Although we do not expect to see dorms sprout on the north campus over night, it is not too much to expect to see a little sign of life in the school after the sun goes down and the lights go on.

Clubs are scheduling more excellent evening activities than ever. Where are the enthusiastic members who gladly gave a few dollars for a membership card in September and then quietly faded into the background? What was their purpose in joining?

If YOUR motive was to have your name seen by the faculty advisor, who also happens to be the instructor in your toughest course; to receive lots of juicy little periodicals that can be cut up, pasted and passed in as a feeble excuse for research; to choose a club with a long title that nicely fills a line in the activities column of the yearbook, admit it - You should have saved that dues money.

Wake up. Attend a few evening meetings and PARTICIPATE. If all else seems fruitless, at least you won't have as much trouble finding a parking space.

Financial Facts

ONE OF OUR MANY TASKS

by Jane O'Donnell

The STUDENT COUNCIL, the governing body of the college, is composed of thirteen members. Each class is represented by three members, while the Senior Class has four members. This body is a link between the administration and the students.

The officers of the Council are elected by the members within the council. The President must be a senior with at least one year of experience on the Council. The Vice-President must be a member of the junior class with at least one year of experience. The Secretary must be from the sophomore class and the Treasurer must be from the senior class.

The Council has many functions of both an administrative and social nature. One of the major administrative functions of the Council is the approval of the budget, formulated by the Finance Committee of the college. This budget is a collection of the Student Activity Fee for each year. Assuredly this represents a large sum of money. Each organization in the college is invited to submit to the Finance Committee a request for the amount of money deemed necessary to administer the organization effectively. A member of each organization is also invited to attend the meeting and plead its case. Members of the Student Council also sit in on these meetings.

The Finance Committee then deliberates upon the request and decides upon its validity. After much deliberation on each organization the Finance Committee submits the budget to the Student Council with its recommendation.

The Student Council then meets and approves or makes revisions in the budget as it deems necessary. The procedure of the Council is much like the procedure of the Finance Committee. Each organization is again considered individually as to request and allotment. If the organization is completely dissatisfied with the allotment made by the Finance Committee, a member of the organization is invited to come before the Student Council and plead its case. After much deliberation, the Student Council approves the budget with revisions if necessary.

The budget is then sent to the President for his signature and final approval.

A great deal of money is involved in the budget. It is the student's money and is allotted to the organizations in order to best benefit the students. However, it must be remembered that only a certain amount of money is available and consequently only this amount may be allotted.

In the next issue of the ACORN, other administrative functions of the Student Council will be discussed.



STUDENT COUNCIL IN ACTION

The ACORN is a student publication of the State College at Worcester, Massachusetts. It is printed by Saltus Press located at 41 Austin Street, Worcester, Massachusetts.

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Editorial Board	Elaine Andreson
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	Jane O'Donnell
Business Manager	Jean Maskie
Art Editor	Mary Rogers
Sports Editor	George St. Pierre
Typists	Roberta Kuzmeskus
	Jane Lesniewski
Circulation Manager	Judy Johnson

PRESIDENTIAL POINTS

How many of us actually reali how important the office of a clu class or student council actually is How many of these representative understand that it is they to wh goes the responsibility of a gre school?

Do you, the Men's Athletic As sociation, or you the Student Cou cil, comprehend thoroughly, that is within your grasp to make W cester State a place where student can and want to be a part of a that goes on.

Why is it that the Modern Histor can have an enrollment of ove



three hundre strong while th Cercle Francai has less tha fifty members But, you say, I'm more interested in history tha in French. I de this point. Instead, I say that on club has a larger enrollment be cause it has more activities on it agenda, or because the students ar more aware of one group's function over those of another organizatio

The humble among you will agre to these facts, and others amon you will ask "What should we do? We, too, would like to have a power ful group (for in numbers ther is strength).

The only recommendations on person can make are:

(1) Ask the question "Is our clu as active as it could be unde circumstances?"
(2) Start a campaign of action f the betterment of the club. Re member -- actions speak loude than words.
(3) Have meetings in the evenin it is during this time that mos students can attend.
(4) Make known your social cale dar in every form of publi medium.

There will be a Public Relatio meeting on Oct. 19, 1964 in t school lounge for all class officer club officers, club advisors, t student council and all faculty i terested. Here then lies the o portunity for said people to sho that they're not bumps on a lo that they're in office as the resu of a wise choice from their group was indeed well-founded. I ask th all students recommend that thei our, and your officers attend.

BOB MAILLOU
Presiden
Class of 196

Today I am offering a propos to join classes together. I wou like to see a council composed the four class presidents, advisor and the Student Council Presiden Together, I believe, mistakes th have been made in the past cann be duplicated, and ideas that a untried can be tested before th are brought before the large foru the class.

The Freshman Class Preside who has just been elected, will u



doubtedly run into problems as he pursues his course of action. Many of the problems will not be new. Every president has encountered them. Let the other officers sha their experiences in guiding th leader.

On the more positive side, I b lieve that a council of this natu could enhance the wishes of the st dents more fully. Ideas that pr viously were localized in the cla could be brought into all fo classes. We all could grow fr such an experiment. We could stan ardize procedures, yet remain d ferent. We could exchange ide try different areas of pursuit, and choose the best for the undivi class, and for the school.

Would all my fellow class office and club officers join me Octob 19, at 7:30 in the lounge for a me ing of Public Relations with Goss?

DON PARK
Presid
Class of 1

CAMPUS CHATTER

EDITOR'S NOTE: - This paper is primarily a student publication. Without the help and cooperation of the students, it is not possible to meet the standards of a worthwhile newspaper. It's up to you to help us improve. Let's make the Acorn office a BUSY one, and our newspaper a COMPLETE one!

SCA DANCE SUCCESS

The formula, which worked successfully for the S C A dance held Oct. 2, 1964 in the school lounge for the class of 1968, was fun for all. All those in attendance "monkeyed" the evening away to the recorded music spun by WORC's disc jockey, Skip Erickson, class of '66.

LITERARY CLUB DISCUSSES PLAY

Wednesday afternoons from 4 P.M. to 5 P.M., room 100, is enlivened by the chatter of the Literary Club as they discuss Shawn O'Casey's play Plough & The Stars, moderated by Dr. Edmonds.

DRAMATIC CLUB REORGANIZED

First meeting for the dramatic group was held Oct. 7, 1964 for the election of new officers and a discussion of the semester's business. Under the direction of Mr. Robert Todd, tentative plans were made for the upcoming semester's activities.

SAVE THE DATE

"Meeting of all meetings" to be held by class and club leaders along with faculty, October 19. Will you be there?

STUDENT NAMED

Vincent Matulaitis of class of '66 named Vice Chairman of the Mass. Teachers Associated Membership Committee for Higher Education.

BANQUET PLANNING

Arrangements are underway for a banquet to be held by Kappa Delta Pi for their new members on Oct. 22, 1964.

DEAR STUDENTS...

A Mississippi Assistance Project has been organized by a group of Worcester County students, in conjunction with a clerical advisory board, to collect food, clothing, hardware, school and office supplies, sports equipment, and toys. All articles are to be donated to the Americans in Mississippi who are struggling daily to attain first class citizenship.

We need your help. We have established depots throughout Worcester and the area towns. What we want is people who will help us pack the goods and distribute posters. Please contact us if you are interested.

Jane Anderson
Carolyn Cupit

IRC PLANS MOCK ELECTION

International Relations Club, recognizing the importance of the upcoming presidential elections and the significance of college students' opinions, will conduct a "mock poll" Friday, October 16 from 11-1:30 p.m. in front of the cafeteria.

Students may "register" by having their names checked from class lists and then cast their ballots. Results and significant statistics will be published in the "Acorn" Friday, October 30.

STUDENTS EXPRESS OPINIONS OF WARREN COMM. REPORT

THAT FATEFUL DAY IN NOVEMBER HAS NOT AND NEVER WILL BE FORGOTTEN, BUT MOST OF US MUST ADMIT TO PUTTING INTO THE BACK OF OUR MINDS AFTER THE BLAZING HEADLINES DIED DOWN. THE PUBLICATION OF THE WARREN REPORT HAS, FOR MANY, CLEARED UP QUESTIONS; FOR OTHERS, IT HAS RENEWED DOUBTS; AND IT HAS BEEN MET, BY A FEW, WITH APATHY. A SPOT SURVEY OF STATE COLLEGE STUDENTS' REACTIONS IS TYPICAL OF THIS VARIED OPINION. THE FOLLOWING IS A SAMPLING OF THESE REACTIONS.

"In my opinion the Warren Report was done in excellent style. At the time of the assassination of President Kennedy, many statements were ambiguous and contradictory, leaving pertinent questions unanswered. The report very vividly brought into focus all the details before, during and after the assassination, including facts about the personal lives of the people involved."

Ethel Clement, Jr. Elem. 1

"I feel that the only thing the Warren Report did was to clear up a few unimportant rumors about what was basically already known. However I do think that it was necessary for such a commission to have investigated the crime to try and find out what actually took place."

Elizabeth Richardson, Soph. 10

"The Warren Commission Report is a much needed comprehensive and intelligent study of an emotional period in American History. Generations to come, as well as the generations that have lived through those days of November 1963, will have a clear analysis of those events. A healthy view of the needed corrections and a remembrance of the tragedy to help avoid a repetition of such a betrayal of American life and ideals should be the most lasting contribution of this document of logical research."

Janet Swedis, Sr. Elem. 4

"The Warren Report to me was nothing but a summarization of well-known facts, with a few new discoveries. It solved no problems, and enlightened the general public very little. It was interesting, but not much more."

William Courtney, Freshman 12

"I certainly believe that the Warren Commission report proves conclusively that the actions of Oswald and Ruby were independent actions in no way connected. If this intensive study (20 volumes worth) didn't reveal anything earth-shaking, certainly nothing ever will.

D. Saucier, Freshman 12

"Washington at its best, the Warren Report was a marvelous whitewash job. Answering the questions of the unintellectuals with already known facts, the thinkers were still left "to think."

Jean Sklarz, Freshman 12

"I think we are trying to force too much into the issue. If only we could accept this assassination as merely a "fanatic who shot the president" - but the killing of Oswald by Ruby has forced it to become more intricately involved and something never to be solved."

J. Gaparanskas, Freshman 12

The most varied beliefs come from a class of frosh that was polled as a unit.

DAVIS NAMED BOARD PANELIST

Mr. Paul Davis, Director of Audio-Visual Education at Worcester State College, will be a featured panelist at the Sixth Annual Conference on Instructional Materials to be sponsored by the Massachusetts Department of Education, the Massachusetts Audio-Visual Advisory Committee, the Massachusetts Audio-Visual Association, and the Boston University School of Education. The all-day conference will be held in the George Sherman Union Building of Boston University on Wednesday, October 28th, beginning at 8:30 A.M.

Mr. Davis will serve on a panel chaired by Dr. Gaylen Kelley of Boston University. His fellow panelists will be Dr. Henry Rosen of Bridgewater State College and Dr. Everett E. Koehler of Fitchburg State College. The panel will address itself to the problem of "Growing Responsibilities of Audio-Visual Personnel in Teacher-Training Programs."

A native of Worcester, Mr. Davis received his Bachelor's and Master's degrees in Education from Worcester State College. A former teacher in the West Boylston Junior-Senior High School, Mr. Davis is continuing his professional studies at the Boston University School of Education. He and his wife, Barbara A., reside at 3 Knowles Road, Worcester, with their two children.

Tell Me Why...

by George St. Pierre

. . .the doors to the tunnel are always locked from the outside facing the front of the school.
. . .the door at the head of the library stairs is locked from the outside.
. . .the student lounge is closed at 3:30.
. . .the old smoker's decorations are as old as the school.
. . .only one door is open to the cafeteria permitting just one person to go through the entrance.
. . .the hot water in the showers is cold.
. . .the roof leaks in the tunnel.
. . .we don't have escalators.
. . .the nature classes can't go on nature rides instead of walks.
. . .the clocks aren't sychronized.
. . .there isn't enough parking space.



DATES TO CIRCLE

OCTOBER 16	Assembly - required for Juniors and Seniors - 11:00 A.M.
	Literary Club Meeting - Rm. 312 - 11:00 A.M.
	Faculty Wives Reception - Lounge - 8 P.M.
OCTOBER 21	Literary Club Discussion - 4:00 P.M.
OCTOBER 22	Cross Country Meet - Assumption
	Kappa Delta Pi Banquet
OCTOBER 23	Senior Capping - School Gym -
	Senior Honor Dance - School Gym - 8:00 P.M.
OCTOBER 27	Navy Recruiting - Cafeteria Lobby
	SCA - School Lounge - 8:00 P.M.
OCTOBER 28	Cross Country Meet - Nichols
	Literary Club Discussion - 4:00 P.M.
OCTOBER 29	Marine Recruiting - Cafeteria Lobby
	COLLEGE NIGHT - Worcester Art Museum - 7:30 P.M.

FACULTY FACTS

Mr. Robert Mullen has formed a Chorle Speech Choir. All interested see him at earliest convenience.

Dr. Robert E. Donadio is organizing a new science club. Check bulletin board for further information.

Dr. George F. Madaus, assistant professor of education at Worcester State, was elected as member-at-large at a recent meeting of the Massachusetts Educational Data Processing Association.

Mr. Robert W. Goss, Associate Professor of Social Sciences has been invited to present a lecture series on: "Economic Principles" in the management training program conducted by Worcester district office of the International Business Machine Corporation.

DR. JONES PRESENTS CONCERT

Juniors, Seniors, and many under-classmen enjoyed a varied program presented by Dr. Francis L. Jones at an assembly Friday, Oct. 1.

Dr. Jones, accompanied by Miss Mary Ann Norton at the piano, opened the program with two evening songs. Among other selections were: "Who Is Sylvia?", "Kashmiri Song," "September Song," "Merry Widow," and "Invictus."

Mass. Education Data Processing Association



OUR "AMERICAN IN PARIS" PRESENTS INSIDE VIEW

There are two things that an American in Paris must adhere to if his stay in Paris is to be a success. First is the art of tipping, which is difficult to comprehend. If you have neglected the concierge you might find that her "bonjour" is not as pleasant as one might expect, and if you find that the sheets have not been changed, maybe it's because you forgot to leave two francs for the maid on Monday morning.

HELD "PRISONERS"

One afternoon my friends and I were held as prisoners at a cafe in the Tuilleries Gardens by a noisy waiter who pounded the table with his index finger demanding: "Service, service!" We were freed when he was satisfied with the additional number of coins we handed to him. Do not think that it is possible to get up quietly and walk away: Your garcon will undoubtedly come running over and remind you that the tip was non compris or not included in the bill.

SEWERS OF PARIS

At the conclusion of an eight cent ride in the famous sewers of Paris I was confronted by a row of eight men who had dragged the boat along. They stood with solemn faces all trying to collect centimes in their caps. This list of solicitors would not be complete without adding to it the matrons in the rest rooms and theater ushers.

CHANGE IN FOOD

The second thing that is hard for Americans to adjust to is the food, both the lack of variety and the exorbitant price. To avoid Paris prices we usually had our evening meal at home. We would walk back from the stores with a flight bag full. It would usually contain a bottle of hard cider or rose wine, ham, cheese, tomatoes, peaches, a long loaf of French bread, and a pastry from the local patisserie. From these ingredients we had a tasty meal.

LUNCH AT MAXIM'S

For a whole week we saved our money and decided to "splurge" on Saturday by having lunch at Maxim's, Europe's most famous eating place. We had perused a menu and we were all set. When the big day came we were disappointed with the service and to top it off the waiter spilled our two-dollar dessert on the table, which consisted of only a scoop of vanilla ice cream and a cookie.

Once we discovered the American Embassy cafeteria, we indulged in cheeseburgers and hot fudge sundaes every noon. After a few weeks of veal, raw roast beef, yogurt and potato soup, a cheeseburger looks very good.

Do not misunderstand me though. Paris is a beautiful city and I loved every minute of my stay there. Last week I found myself doodling pictures of the Eiffel Tower and the Arch of Triumph on my notes and wishing that at that moment I could be looking at Sacre Coeur from atop the Eiffel Tower, or walking through a room filled with Monets at the Impressionistic Museum, or sitting in a red velveted compartment watching a ballet at the Opera Comique, or walking up the Champs Elysses at night or. . .

Senior Elementary, Judith O'Connell reminisces about her recent stay in Paris.

SENIOR DANCE PLANNED

Senior Honor Dance is to be held October 23 from 8 to 12 in the college gym and the music will be provided by the 5-piece orchestra of Alan Luce.

"Sunday dress" is the attire for the evening. This means dresses and heels for the girls and jackets and ties for the gentlemen.

The Junior class has been assigned decorations, the class of 1967 the Refreshments, and the Frosh are handling publicity.

Students are reminded that they must sign in outside dates in Dean Dowden's office. Student Activity Cards are to be used for admission tickets. All classes are invited.

Will you be there to honor the Seniors?

SUPPORT THE ACORN



With Joe Montimuro as President and Don Cushing as Vice-President, the MAA is headed toward a very prosperous year.

SPORTS

MAA REPRESENTATIVES NAMED

Returning from last year's MAA class representatives are: Seniors: Wally Moroski and Joe Montimuro, Juniors: Don Cushing and Jack Reno, Sophomores: Jack Sullivan and Jerre Hippert, and the Freshman representatives are to be elected. The MAA has already set the men's bowling team on a successful footing, and next to follow will be the promotion of a successful intermural football season which features all four classes. With Joe Montimuro as president, Don Cushing as vice president, and Mr. John Mockler as faculty advisor, the MAA functions should be quite successful.

LANCERS BOW IN CROSS—COUNTRY OPENER

Although defeated by Nichols College in their first meet of the season, the team, coached by Mr. Mockler, shows promise of becoming the best since the sport was started three years ago.

The team was without its leading runner, sophomore Fran Maker. However, Maker will be on hand for the meets to come.

Newcomers this season are John Koski, a 1963 graduate of South High School, where he was an interhigh champ in the sprints and hurdles, and also a star cross-countr runner. Also new to the team thi year are sophomores Peter Sumpl and Joseph Spellman.

Hopes for a New England Sta College Conference title will re on the doings of returning member John O'Donnell, who placed firs for Worcester State at Nichols; I Banks, one of last year's standouts seniors Wally Moroski and To Bostock, both of whom are n practice teaching, and sophomor Wayne Smith.



1st Row. (kneeling) ED BANKS, WAYNE SMITH, 2nd Row. PETER ZUMPHE, DERMOT SHEA, JOHN O'DONNELL, FRAN MAHER, 3rd Row. TOM BOSTOC, JOE SPELLMAN, WALLY MOROSKI, and DON ROSSEN.

"THE HUNCHBACKS OF WSC?"

Beneath the bright autumn sun and betwixt many a gayly colored leaf, a pass is dropped, a curse is muttered and play is resumed. The men's fall Physical Education program has begun.

In the locker room it goes like this -- "Boy, does it seem great to get out of that history class." "Has anyone got an extra pair of sneakers?" "Darn it, I forgot my combination." "Okay, which one of you Jemotes got my Mickey Mouse trunks." In the gym during the exercise period this is heard -- "Eight pushups! Whattadya kiddin' me?" "One, two, four, seven, eight, all done." "Psst, your shoe laces are untied."

Then its -- "Play Ball." The center is the bull-headed, burly, blonde, the fierce competitor, the maker of the good impression, the one who was combing his hair in the locker room; The right end is the scholar with the placid eyes who has no more comprehension of football than he has intention of following pass patterns; The left end is the boyish, bewildered, anemic, freckle faced freshman who is wondering what the little red flags are all about and dreaming of his ping-pong match with Herman next period; The guard is the obese overly personable type person who knows he is making a fool of himself standing there in his size jumbo, blue and yellow silk shorts. The immortal quarterback is, of course, Joe College, who is handing out instructions and waving at the girls on the cafeteria steps at the same time. Each of his moves is one of calculated grace.

The play is called -- "ends down and out, short pass to the center." The center comes charging out of the huddle. The left end meanders into position. Joe College tugs artfully at his trunks and calls signals. The ball is "hiked" and the center immediately plunges both forearms at the throat of the scrawny opposing center, and leaves the poor fellow flattened on the ground. The right end, with far less perspiration, steps unnoticeably out of the way of the opposing lineman and turns casually about to see what's going to happen to Joe. The left end races across the scrimmage line, gently nudges his man, then prances merrily about the secondary in erotic disarray. The guard seeing both opposing ends charging at him retreats and then decides to run for it. Joe, who is in the meantime gracefully sweeping around left end, stumbles, blushes a bit and then throws the "long bomb."

The pass is dropped, a solemn oath muttered, and play is resumed. We can, at one and the same instant, wish Worcester State had a football team and be thankful it doesn't.



WANTED: RECOGNITION

Worcester State College enjoyed an undefeated baseball team in 1964. But student attendance at these games was unnoticeable. Oftentimes the umpires outnumbered the State rooters. If the college had a mediocre team this action would seem proper, but since State had a championship team, how can it be explained?

The Freshman Mixer at Worcester State was a huge success due to much support. In the past this dance has been a flop. Let us continue this revived school spirit at our basketball games. Let us have more students than cheerleaders at these games. Perhaps if the student body got behind the team, then the possibility of having bus transportation to the away games would not be such a remote idea and possibly Worcester State would return to the former basketball glories that the Lancers have enjoyed.

WHY NOT VICTORY?

In 1962, Casey Stengel left organized baseball to manage the New York Mets. Driven on by some hidden masochistic impulse, Casey said his myopic "athletes" promptly set a new Major League record. Somehow they managed to lose 100 games in their first season. However, nearly 1 million psychologically disturbed persons dutifully filed into the ancient Polo Grounds to watch their ill-fated heroes.

What dark and sinister circumstances can drive a person to such a desperate condition? Was it the departure of the Giants and Dodgers to the promised land? What suffering this must have invoked on these dejected fans. Imagine them, existing in their meager hovels in Queens, afraid to venture forth to the Bronx. Intimidated by those "Damn Yankees" from the North. Periodically they visited the ruins on 8th Avenue. Tears dropped from their eyes, rolled down their lapels and rusted their Nixon buttons.

Then came April, 1962, and Stengel's Mets opened. Fans mobbed the Ancient Polo Grounds. Emerging from oblivion, new life was pumped into their degenerate lungs. They sat behind poles, drank Piels, anything, just to be alive again. Nearly 1 million came that year. In fact, the Mets were so successful in the next two years, that in 1964 they moved to a new theater, Shea Stadium.

After a fantastic pre-season exhibition trip (in which they dropped 6 straight to a Little League team from Reykjavik, Iceland) the Mets opened the 1964 season. By June they had clinched 10th and had drawn nearly 1 million curiosity-seekers.

The cult of Metism has grown like extremism. Denouncing Abner Doubleday, they exude the merits of their noble Mets. They hold victory celebrations when a game is rained out. Freedom of Speech is completely and utterly rejected. Dare to condemn their heroes and you will be bombarded by volleys of beer cans. The stands are alive with the sounds of brawling. But, who cares? No longer are the groans of despair heard in Queens. The Mets are here and Baseball (or the lack of it) lives again in Flushing Meadow.

J. E. H.

NEW CHEERLEADERS ANNOUNCED

Marilyn Lanza, captain of the WSC cheerleaders, announced the addition of five new members for the 1964-1965 basketball season. They are:

1. Donna Limoli, Freshman
2. Kathy Krantz, Freshman
3. Joan Cloutier, Freshman
4. Chris Laprade, Freshman
5. Marlene Couture, Freshman

Returning squad members are: Louise Ert, Carol Alaownec, Kathy Lynch, and Sheila Lynch.

Congratulations to those new members and here's hoping that the student body will actively give them support. Let us not have them as the only persons cheering for OUR team this year.

W. A. A. NEWS

Friday, Oct. 2 marked the opening of the Woman's Athletics Association's activities for the year with candle pin bowling at the Colonial Bowl on May St. The girls bowl from 11:00 - 12:00 every Friday running, for six weeks.

The season opened with a record number of forty-five girls. A registration fee of $1.00 covers two strings plus shoes for the six week session.

Other W.A.A. activities are in the planning and hope to include such activities as a volley-ball tournament, skating parties, co-ed skiing trips, also tennis and sailing in the spring.

MAA Bowling

CANDLE PIN CAPERS

This year's bowling league is off to a big success. There are many boys in the league thus far, but even more are needed to form teams for better competition. The bowling is free, and the laughs are many, so why not join? After two meetings at the alleys many surprises have turned up. Gerry Hippert has learned how to bowl. He now throws an excellent gutter ball, with even a slight curve to it. Mike Hubbard bowled much better last week, as a result of a long rest at his home on Chandler Street. Freshman Max Muscle threw the high string up to date. The boys were real proud of Max. Bowling with him were Bob LaPrade, who did two excellent spread eagles during his second string, and Rich Coleman, who had to sit down after throwing each ball. Rich holds the record for the longest time to bowl one string. It took him two hours. Billy Hennigan brought some "Ban" with him last week in order to ride the elevator up to the alleys. Charlie Fantoni is shooting at the same scholarship he won last year. So far he's doing a great job. His speedball gave off such great winds last week, that it caused a calendar to fall off the wall.

The fourth week of bowling is next week, so don't hesitate to join and share in the fun.

SPORTS EDITOR'S NOTE

Anyone interested in submitting articles that pertain to any outside activities related to sports are welcome. Such articles could include interesting notes on ski movies, tennis matches, ping pong matches, or any other related activities. GS

The Acorn

THE VOICE OF WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE

VOL. XXIII 3 | WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE | OCTOBER 29, 1964

CAPPING, TEA, DANCE HIGHLIGHT ALL-COLLEGE DAY

The traditional exercises associated with investing the Senior Class at Worcester State College with their academic robes took place on Friday, October 23rd, at 1:15 P.M. in the Worcester State College Gymnasium. Following the Processional and a moment of silence the National Anthem was sung by Miss Maureen Misslin of Fitchburg, accompanied on the piano by Miss Mary Ann Norton, Instructor of Vocal Music.

Worcester State College President Eugene A. Sullivan welcomed the invited guests and Senior Class President Robert Nicoletti of Millbury gave the annual Class President's Address. Following his introduction as the Senior Class Advisor, Mr. William K. Masterson of 30 Englewood Avenue, Worcester, invested the class officers and marshalls with their caps and gowns. Professor Masterson's address, on the theme "In Modorecipiendi" emphasized the inevitability of the uniqueness of significance, for each student of this investiture. Principals in this ceremony, in addition to Mr. Nicoletti were Class Marshalls Kevin D. Lyons of 271 Plantation Street and Virginia M. Sullivan of 35 Windham Street; Student Council members Dorothy L. Alessandro of 25 Congress Terrace, Milford, Ann M. Capurso of 7 McRae Court, Dorothy Bratiotis of 410 Grafton Street, and David J. Maloney of 61 Standish Street; Social Chairmen Geraldine J. Kidder of 8 Mead Street and Lucille Chestnut of 186 Plantation Street; Class Vice-President Robert M. Crepeau of 32 Hingham Road, North Grafton, Secretary Elaine A. Gogarmella of 74 South Main Street, Milford, and Treasurer Harry E. Leader of 20 Crescent Street, Shrewsboro. The members of the class followed in unison the investure of the principals.

The investiture ceremonies were concluded by the presentation of the Senior Rose Bouquet and the Processional. The Senior Tea was then served by the members of all classes. The Student Council hosted the dance held in honor of the Seniors and their guests at 8:30 P.M. in the College Gymnasium.



Senior Vice-President Robert Crepeau is capped by Class Advisor, Mr. William Masterson.

IT'S COMING SOON

DATES TO CIRCLE

NOVEMBER 2 - - -Cross Country Meet - Gorham, Me.
NOVEMBER 6 - - -Cross Country - New England Championship Meet.
NOVEMBER 7 - - -Assembly - required for Freshmen and Sophomores - Geoffrey Harwood speaking on BACKGROUND TO THE NEWS
NOVEMBER 9 - - -Faculty Wives Meeting
NOVEMBER 10 - - -SCA Meeting 8:00 p.m. in the Lounge
NOVEMBER 11 - - -Veterans' Day
NOVEMBER 13 - - -A.C.E. Fair in the Lounge
Newman Club Meeting 11:00 a.m.
SCA action - group report on "Up to Date Responsibilities of The Christian in Civil Rights" 8:00 p.m. in the Lounge.

ASSEMBLY HELD ON "EPILEPSY"

Dr. Burt Guterman and Miss Clara Tubbey were honored speakers at an assembly held October 16 in the Auditorium at 11 a.m. They spoke about the epileptic child in the classroom.

After a brief introduction by Mr. Robert Mullin, Chairman of the Assembly Committee, Dr. Guterman announced that the best way to acquaint students with the illness of epilepsy would be through the means of a short film. The film was called "The Dark Wave," and was produced in Hollywood for a Boston doctor.

A RESUME OF THE FILM

"Debbie Daniel," a child 11 years of age, was the main character in this film. Every day this youngster would have blackout periods lasting about 8 to 10 seconds. During these periods, Debby lost all consciousness. An E.E.G. (electroencephalogram) is given to Debbie in order to trace the changes in electrical potential produced by the brain; this is a common test given to suspected epileptics. When the results prove positive, Debbie's parents and classmates show that relatives and friends can help epileptics by maintaining an intelligent attitude about the illness.

MAIN TYPES OF EPILEPSY

After explaining that only one person out of 200 people is epileptic, Dr. Guterman proceeded to explain the three major forms this disease may take: petit mal, which is the simplest form; psychomotor, which is often confused by teachers as mere bad behavior; grand mal, the most serious type, which takes the form of major convulsions.

FACULTY-STUDENT FORUM HELD IN LOUNGE

On Monday, October 19, a Faculty-Student Forum was held in the lounge. Mr. Robert W. Goss of the Department of Social Sciences acted as moderator pro tem. Parliamentary procedure was strictly enforced by Mr. Goss, who did an excellent job throughout the meeting. One hundred and twenty-three students attended.

In addition to the students, the participants included Administrative Faculty: Dr. Joseph Shea, Academic Dean, and Dr. Walter Busam, Dean of Mean; Instructional Faculty: the advisors of participating clubs; Alumni Association: Mr. Gerald Maloney, President; Mr. Robert T. Hill, Executive Secretary.

Thirteen faculty members from seven out of the ten academic departments were present. (More complete details on attendance may be found in the minutes.) These professors are advisors to eleven out of the sixteen campus organizations.

Eight resolutions were passed by the group. A slow start, due probably to the uniqueness of the gathering, was soon overcome, as the resolutions show.

RESOLUTION ONE: CONCERNING AN UNOFFICIAL BULLETIN BOARD FOR STUDENT USE.

Be it resolved that an unofficial bulletin board for the purpose of carrying club news, notices of social events, and personal messages be placed in the Student Lounge. Be it further resolved that this bulletin board be maintained, managed, and its size determined by the Student Council, provided that the Student Council furnish the necessary funds; otherwise the Class Presidents are to assume these responsibilities.

RESOLUTION TWO: CONCERNING CLUB MEETINGS.

Be it resolved that all club activities of a "program" nature be held during the evening hours rather than within the regularly scheduled class day. Be it further resolved that the Student Public Relations Association initiate efforts through which an evening club schedule can be arranged to avoid conflicts.

RESOLUTION THREE: CONCERNING THE PUBLICIZING OF EVENTS

Be it resolved that all campus organizations are to describe those activities which are proposed for publicity in either the Acorn or through the Public Information Office be presented on the standard forms provided by the P.I.O. prior to the appropriate deadline for publication. Be it further resolved that only those events so presented are to be published.

RESOLUTION FOUR: CONCERNING CERTAIN PROPOSED ACTIVITIES

Be it resolved that a "field day" with the specific purpose of rendering a service to the college and associated with a picnic be held on the campus annually in the Spring, and to be known as "A Picnic with A Purpose." Be it further resolved that an annual "Student Talent Night" be held on the campus.

RESOLUTION FIVE: CONCERNING THE WINTER CARNIVAL.

Be it resolved that all ideas concerned with the improvement of the Winter Carnival be brought to the attention of the Student Council by section representatives. Be it further resolved that the Student Council consider the following proposals:

1. Snow Sculpture:
   (a) That more time be allowed for construction
   (b) That the use of vegetable dyes be permitted
   (c) That more campus area be used
   (d) That frames be permitted provided they are completely covered
   (e) That participation by clubs be permitted and a separate competition for this purpose, with appropriate trophy, be created.
2. Ice Skating: That a skating rink be erected in the area in front of the cafeteria for carnival activities.
3. Skits: Rehearsal as well as ingenuity be judged.
4. Queen: That the Carnival Queen be elected at the beginning of the Carnival in order that she may reign over all Carnival activities.
5. Ball: That the Winter Carnival should culminate with a FORMAL BALL.

RESOLUTION SIX: CONCERNING A CAMPUS SERVICE HONOR SOCIETY.

Be it resolved that a Campus Service Honor Society be formed, membership in said society to be automatic upon the honor of having been elected to serve in any campus office. Be it further resolved that the aims of this society be to render service to Worcester State College and to further the public image of the college.

RESOLUTION SEVEN: CONCERNING BASKETBALL GAME ATTENDANCE.

Be it resolved that there be a rally held prior to selected basketball games, and be it further resolved that bus transportation be arranged for games held away.

RESOLUTION EIGHT: CONCERNING CAMPUS ACTIVITIES PROGRAM.

Be it resolved that all campus organizations have prepared in advance of the academic year a schedule of those meetings and activities they intend to hold, specifying the general nature of the programs to be conducted.

Minutes have been distributed to the Administration, Faculty, Alumni Association, and clubs. A copy has been temporarily posted on the bulletin board inside the library.

JOHNSON ELECTED

The I.R.C. announces that Goldwater was defeated by Johnson by a greater than 5 to 1 ratio; with Johnson receiving 432 votes to Goldwater's 81. There were four write-in votes for the 1964 election.

The class breakdown of voters is as follows: Seniors-97, Juniors-83, Sophomores-136, and Freshmen-201. The total was 517. Perhaps the polls would have been shown a larger percentage of voters, had there been more concern with the world in which we live.

EW FACULTY POSSESS ARIED BACKGROUNDS

The following is the continuation a series of short biographies the new faculty members.

David F. Greene (Art) B.S., M., from Massachusetts College of Art and Pennsylvania State, came to us from Anna Maria ege he is still teaching.

Barbara C. Kohin (Physics) .S. from College of William and , M.S. from University of land, and Ph.D. from the University of Maryland. Dr. Kohin from Geneva, Switzerland, Battelle Institute.

Ellen Kosmer (Art) B.S. from achusetts College of Art, A. from Western Reserve University. Miss Kosmer comes to m Cleveland Museum of Art.

Eugene H. Masse (History) A. from the University of Mon- and M.A. from Catholic University of America. Graduate work n College and St. Michael's llege in Winooski Park, Ver- Mr. Masse comes to us from College, Canton, Ohio.

Miss Carol A. Myers (History) attended Warren Wilson College, Southwestern, Memphis State University, University of North Carolina and Boston University. She holds A.A., B.A., and degrees.

Miss Margaret M. Nugent (Physical Education) B.S. from Russell Sage College, Ed.M. from Worcester State and attended Boston University for certificate of advanced graduate study. Miss Nugent comes to us from the Worcester School System.

Mr. Robert J. Perry (Mathematics) A.B. and M.A. in Mathematics from Clark University. Mr. Perry came to us from Clark.

Mr. Vincent Piccolo (Librarian) A.B. Tufts College, M.S. from Simmons College. Mr. Piccolo came to us from Providence Public Library where he was Supervisor of Processing.

Mr. Anthony W. Thurston (Biology) A.B. from Clark, M.A.T. from Brown University. He taught at North High School and came to us from Boston University after advanced study.



The traditional Senior Rose is presented to Junior President, Don W. Parker by the Senior Vice-President.

SEEING DOUBLE

"Will the Real Pogo Please Rise. . ."

"What do you think of Pogo's supporting ---------- for President?"

"In the Easter Bunny Convention?"

"What Easter Bunny Convention -- are you reading the same Pogo?"

The SAME Pogo? Are there TWO?

Avid followers of "Pogo" in this area will have noticed that they are reading a special edition, while readers in different parts of the country are following the regular edition of the comic strip.

(Because cartoonist Walt Kelly is so prominent in the field of satire today, it cannot be denied that he deserves much recognition. For this reason, a reporter from the ACORN staff was sent to interview Mr. Robert C. Achorn, Managing Editor of the Worcester EVENING GAZETTE. Mr. Achorn, who was extremely co-operative and cordial to the ACORN reporter, explained the use of the special edition of "Pogo" in the Worcester paper.)

Content in "Pogo" comics is especially controversial during this Presidential Campaign period, and a special edition was composed for publishers who did not feel the more political comic strip should be used; the decision, therefore, was left to the discretion of the individual publishers.

Managing Editor Achorn expressed a doubt whether the comics is a suitable place for politics, but mentioned that this is a debatable issue. He told the ACORN reporter that the percentage of "Pogo" readers in Worcester covers only 20 per cent of the population (according to a poll of GAZETTE readers). Although the percentage is low, Mr. Achorn referred to these readers as "very loyal."

Students may have noticed the absence of "Pogo" from the EVENING GAZETTE in last week's edition. (At the time of this writing, the comic strip had still not returned.) Being questioned about this matter, Mr. Achorn explained that this is done to various departments in order to test the readership. If enough comment is received concerning the absence, the publication is resumed.

When asked whether he thought "Pogo" would return, Mr. Achorn replied, "It probably will be back, but I can't promise it." The possibility that it may return is based on the fact that so many of its readers are extremely loyal.

(The cartoon accompanying this article has our "Apologies to Walt Kelly," which did not appear in the previous issue due to lack of sufficient space beneath the cartoon.)

Non-readers of "Pogo" may wonder why such attention is given to a comic strip, but staunch supporters will argue that Walt Kelly's position in the field of political satire is too important to be overlooked. Before "Pogo" was "born," Kelly was a political cartoonist for the New York STAR for a period of two years. (More specific details concerning his achievements will be discussed in the second part of this feature, Nov. 13. Also included will be references to other satirists admired by the students, such men as Al Capp, Herblock, and Stan Freeburg.)



GET THE POINT NOW? ?
CHECK FEATURE AT LEFT. . .

One of the resolutions passed by the Faculty-Student Forum (Resolution 3) deals with publicizing club events. It states that any information for publication by the Public Information Office or the ACORN must be submitted "prior to the appropriate deadline for publication." (ACORN: Wednesday following publication; College Calendar: each Wednesday.)

On Improving Communications

The most efficient means of accomplishing this would be the selection of a Publicity Chairman for each organization. The chairman would be responsible for sending news items to the public relations media. This would establish a definite liason between the media and the clubs.

More than this organizational step will be necessary to solve the communications problem. The Public Relations Organizations must be given CORRECT information, ENOUGH information, and EARLY information, if they are to function.

MEMBER DISCUSSES STUDENT COUNCIL FUNCTION

by JANE O'DONNELL

The administrative duties of the Student Council, in addition to the approving of the budget, are many. The nomination and election of class officers in each class must be conducted by the Council. The nominations must be conducted according to parliamentary procedure with each candidate being nominated and seconded. The names are then checked to insure that the candidates have attained the required academic standard. An election by secret ballot is soon conducted with Student Council members officiating at the polls. The votes are counted by the Council members only, the results are then announced.

The printing of the Student Handbook, issued at the outset of the academic year, is conducted by the Council. The newly elected officers of all the campus organizations, the college calendar for the coming year, and the names and degrees of the new faculty members must be submitted to the Council in June of each year. During the summer vacation, this information is accumulated and sent to the printer. This insures the issuance of the handbook during the registration week in September.

During registration for the fall semester the Council issues Student Activity Cards to all students who have paid the Student Activity Fee. This card enables the bearer to attend most social activities at the college, free of charge. It is also used as an identification card.

Every Friday morning, at eleven o'clock, the Student Council has a meeting. This meeting is held in room 200 unless stated differently on the class bulletin boards. Any student who is sponsoring a project in the college or any student who has a problem in the college should contact his Student Council Representative. At the meeting the student's case will be presented by the representative and the Council will decide on the validity of the project or problem. If the case is found to be valid, the Council will give it its approval and endorsement. The Council will then do all in its power to support and defend the project or problem.

The Council members are your elected representatives and as such are willing and eager to help the student at any time.

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Editor-in-Chief	Maureen Reynolds
Editorial Board	Elaine Andreson
	Roberta Chicoine
	Jane O'Donnell
Business Manager	Jean Maskie
Art Editor	Mary Rogers
Sports Editor	George St. Pierre
Typists	Roberta Kuzmeskus
	Jane Lesniewski
Circulation Manager	Judy Johnson

There is conformity and there is conformity.

Everyone must conform to certain dictates of society. On the other hand, a little bit of non-conformity, sprinkled carefully in certain areas by someone with a fair to average aim, can have a good effect.

It has been noticed recently, however, that a few students in some modes of dress and manner have carried "NON-CONFORMITY" to the point of "ABSURDITY."

CONFORMITY?

We are speaking in particular to those who would no sooner return to the horse and buggy days than switch from "Tareytons," but look as if they just parked their covered wagons in the parking lot and act as if they never heard of sharp-edged tools such as razors and barber clippers.

These same people seem to have grown four inches in the past year but have failed to alter their skirts and trousers in the opposite direction. Weird "accessories" including some stockings or the obvious absence only add to the Hallowe'en facade.

At times, the lounge is better than a day at the CIRCUS-and it's free!

Knowing how to dress is not arbitrary professional fitness. It is personal pride.

It's about time our occasional PSEUDO NON-CONFORMISTS WORKED OUT THEIR TENSION in a more constructive vein.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

Please extend congratulations to the participants of last Monday's forum. It was very informative and productive. I wish we had done this eleven years ago.

Very truly yours,
ROBERT T. HILL
Executive Secretary,
W.S.C. Alumni Assoc.

TO THE EDITOR:

Monday evening, October 19, I attended the Faculty-Student Forum in the student-faculty lounge. I was much impressed with the enthusiasm of the students present to increase the activities and memberships of the various clubs of the college and thus promote more school spirit and student participation in the academic and social functions available. The desire of the students to better the facilities available in the college and to add mechanisms and activities to further improve them was met with considerable sympathy and agreement from the faculty and administration members present. . . (ed. note. The letter further details the specific resolutions of the Forum, which may be found on page 2 of this edition. The writer concludes. . .)

I only hope the entire student body will equal the enthusiasm of the people present at this meeting and provide the spirit and support needed to put these resolutions into action. They can't be placed on the shoulders of a few --- that would defeat the purpose before it was begun.

MARY ANNE MIELINSKI J-9

TO THE EDITOR:

Monday evening I attended the Public Relations meeting and was surprised and happy to see the large turnout. While sitting there waiting for the meeting to begin, all were hoping that the actual idea and the large turnout would not go to waste and that something would be accomplished.

When the meeting was over -- and it was in session for over two hours -- it left everyone with a feeling of accomplishment.

Some of the comments I heard around the Lounge later were: "We finally got something done;" "This is the best thing that's happened since I've been here;" "It's like a jet, starting on the runway; - we're off, now there's nothing to stop us."

Even though all we could make were resolutions, and we are not sure any of these resolutions will go into effect, it is the beginning of something great!

All things discussed and more can be accomplished. . .but it cannot be done alone. Let's hope the spirit of that meeting is continued.

DONNA ABBRUZZESE
Jr. Elem. 1

TO THE EDITORS:

In the October 16th issue o[f] th[e] ACORN there appeared the fir[st] [i]n a series of articles concernin[g] [t]he operations of the Student Coun[cil]. This is indeed a welcome sig[ht] we WSC students have often w[on]dered just what it was tha[t] w[e] elected these students to, and wh[at] their obligations were.

By reading this article an[d] ones to follow we hope to be [a]ble to comprehend their actions [a]nd parent lack of them by refe[r] to the writings. From these ar[ti]cles we also hope to gain some i[n]sight into the problems they enc[ou]nter and why it is that this grou[p] has not earned more of the pres[tige] rightfully should have as THE Stu[-] dent Organization.

But is this the only way the [Stu]dent Council can inform the students o[f] its operations? Apparently, the [Council] meets on a weekly basis (or [more] often one) to discuss pertinent m[at]ters as well as far flung plans. [Why] would it not be possible f[or] the agenda (in brief) to be posted [prior] to these meetings so that the s[tu]dent populus is informed and bette[r able] to communicate their views to [the] LEADERS? In this way, the Coun[cil] themselves would know more fu[lly] the views of their classmates. Meet[-] ing accomplishments might also [be] posted so that students are awa[re] of the school happenings and [Coun]cil decisions, thereby not find[ing] out a month later. (eg. All Colle[ge] Week changed to All College [Week] without adequate notification [to] school personnel up until the we[ek] the event would have been held.

In conclusion, we feel that [these] articles are a good start to end [the] apparent dilemma and the prop[er] notification, as suggested, wou[ld] aid the cause. Thus, in the futur[e] students would place the Coun[cil] in its proper niche and critic[ize] it justifiably if it is to be la[u]basted.

JANE D. LESNIEWSKI, Jr.
ROBERTA KUZMESKUS, Jr.

(Ed. Note: See article, this pa[ge])

TO THE ACORN

In the last issue of the AC[ORN] an error was made in the res[ults] of the office of secretary of [the] Freshman Class, due to the [fa]ct of the Student Council. Karin [Roy] has been elected Secretary of [the] Class of 1968.

The Student Council wishes to extend its sincere apology to P[at] Foley for the error that was m[ade] in submitting her name to the AC[ORN] in the election results. The num[ber] of votes for Karin Roy and Pa[t] Foley was very close. This in [no] accounts for the error that [was] made. In addition, the Student C[oun]cil received many interrupt[ions] while tabulating the ballots, and [we] were also pressured for time to [get] the ACORN publication deadl[ine]. We feel that these three fac[tors] have accounted for the error [that] was made.

DOROTHY D'ALESSAN[DRO]
Student Council Pres[ident]

CAMPUS CHATTER

SLIDES TO BE SHOWN

Projection slides of Mexico and Central America are to be shown ... Miss Helen Smith, Librarian at ... next meeting of the Spanish ...lub, Friday, November 9, Rm. ...8 at 11:00 a.m. Coffee will be ...erved after the presentation. All ...re welcome to attend.

FROSH CHOSEN

The following freshmen have been ...hosen as representatives to the ...tudent Library Committee.
...lan Kulczyk F-6
...ilileen Godaire F- 4
...tty Nixon F - 8
...nda Fayard F - 3

NEWMAN CLUB DISCUSSES

Tuesday, October 27 at 4:00 p.m. ... Thursday, October 29 at 4:00 ...p. and 8:00 p.m. Rm. 200 was the ...one of Discussion Groups spon...red by the Newman Club. The ...pic was "Constitution of Sacred ...urgy."

SNEA

The SNEA will continue to have ...gistration for an afghan for an...er week from 12:00 to 2:00 p.m. ...front of the auditorium.

A.C.E. Notes

A.C.E. members are preparing ... their annual fair to be held ... November 23, 1964, in the stu... lounge.
...tems to be sold include pastries, ...tted goods, and stuffed animals. ...veryone is invited to shop ...und.

The Student Library Committee ...ll sponsor a BOOKS FOR ASIAN ...UDENTS program beginning No...mber 1. Students and faculty mem...rs are asked to contribute texts ...ich have been printed after 1950. ... editions of standard English ... American authors are also de...red. These books will be sent ... College Library in Asia.

The Modern History Society an...nces that Dr. Foster will give ...alk and show slides of her visit ... Ireland.
The meeting will be held on Fri... November 13, in Room 103 for ... club members and interested ...dents.

Council Attends Boston Conference

Recently, five members of the ...udent Advisory Council chaper...ed by Dean Vera M. Dowden, ...tended a conference in Boston, ...sponsored by the New England ...eacher Preparation Association. ...hose attending were the Council's ...President Dorothy D'Allesandro; ...enior, Ann Capurso; Junior, Carol ...erry; Sophomore, Ann Toomey, ...nd Freshman, Sharon Brown. The ...eme of the conference was ..."Teaching - a Many Splendored ...fe." The General Session con...ened on October 2 with an address ... Dr. Alice Keliher, Professor ... Education at Wheelock College. ...r. Keliher emphasized the quali...es she considered inherent in a ...ood teacher; sensitivity, a sense ... humor, and the ability to make ...ecisions. The follow-up to this ...iscussion was a panel composed ... teachers at various levels who ...elated to the audience the moti...tions that caused them to leave ...eir previous profession to become ...achers and the satisfactions they ...ave derived since the change. The ...udents then adjourned to an as...embly at which Bruce Bradley ...om WBZ presided. Later activi...es included a dinner, musical en...tainment by the Lowell State ...ollege brass choir, and an address ... Dr. William Ohrenberger, Su...erintendent of the Boston schools, ...ntitled "The Superintendent Looks ... Our Product." In this address ...r. Ohrenberger analyzed Boston's ...resent educational program, Op...ration Counterpoise, which in...ludes a junior first grade on a slower level for the needs of the pupil.

On October 3 the conference re-convened with the results of the panel discussion. The closing ceremonies included a "brunch" and an address by Dr. John J. Walsh, Director of Educational Research at Boston College in which he challenged "Is Teaching A Many Splendored Life?" He reminded the audience that it is a fluctuating life; some days are splendored, others are not. Our duty is to make the best of each day and each situation and we will find satisfaction in so doing.

ANN E. TOOMEY S-4



FACULTY FACTS

Faculty Chapter of the WSC Alumni Association is currently being formed under the directorship of Mr. Thomas Todd.

Mr. Robert W. Gross has been elected as an honorary member of the Alumni Association and an ex officio member of the Association's Executive Board.

Mr. Harold L. Chapman and Mr. Robert F. Kelly of the Physical Science Department attended a Curriculum Development and Teacher Training Conference conducted by the Educational Services, Inc.

Dr. George F. Madaus attended a meeting of institutional representatives at the MIT Commutation Center on October 23rd.

Mr. Joseph Foley and Dr. George Madaus will attend an Educational Records Conference and Educational Testing Service Annual Invitation Conference on Testing Problems at the Hotel Roosevelt, New York on October 30th and 31st.

Mr. Robert W. Goss, Lt. Commander USNR, gave an after-dinner speech on the history of the U.S. Naval Aviation to the Worcester Chapter of the Naval Fleet Reserve Organization on Saturday, October 23rd.

JUNIOR PROM PLANS UNDERWAY

On November 20, 1964, the Junior Class will present its prom entitled, "Acquainted With The Night." Unlike its preceding proms, this year the juniors voted, almost in majority, that the prom be formal. The mellow tones of Mr. Raymond Morton and his orchestra will provide a background for the gymnasium which will be transformed into a plush, grand ballroom.

Under the direction of the Social Chairmen, Misses Mary-Ellen Plotczyk and Nancy Rainis, committees have already been formed, in readiness for this special event.

The juniors cordially invite all to attend and become "Acquainted with The Night."

ACORN DEADLINE: WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4.

AUDIO-VISUAL ASSN. SHOWS NEW EQUIPMENT

Charles T. Glodas (Soph. 6) Treasurer of the A-V Association demonstrates the old, and the casual new, method of transporting A-V equipment since the acquisition of a portable table.

The table doubles as a projection stand and for transporting heavy equipment throughout the campus.



HELP WANTED . .

Able bodied, understanding students needed to work with youth in a recreation program at the Worcester Detention and Reception Center. Pay - personal satisfaction; Hours - as many as you can spare; Qualifications - a sincere desire to help. Interested? Then read on!

A recent visit to the Worcester Detention and Reception Center on Belmont Street, and a talk with Mr. Burton Butler, Consulting Psychologist, has made us aware of the need for volunteer workers in the area of youth guidance. Knowing the capabilities of many students and the fact that many would help if they knew these needs, we present the following facts.

The Worcester Detention and Reception Center serves a triple function. As a detention center for boys and girls 7-17 who have committed offenses against the state, the center provides a temporary place for food and lodging until the youth appears in court within 24 hours. As a reception center for girls, the time ranges from a few days to a few weeks. During this time clinical studies, psychological and physical tests, interviews and home reports are given, and recommendations made to the court as to what would be best for the future of the child.

Youngsters are often placed here for being taken in for truancy, being run-aways or stubborn children. At times a boy or girl is brought to the center after being arrested for drinking.

A full-time nurse and teacher are on the staff and they employ psychiatrists and clergy members. All the boys and girls are given responsibility for cleaning etc. They keep up as closely as possible with their school work, and hold discussions to iron out their problems and partake in recreation.

State funds are provided for some recreation, but most is on a volunteer basis. Mr. Butler explained that many facilities could be made available if transportation and supervision were available. Guidance in activities such as cooking, sewing, sports, arts and crafts, dances, and games is greatly needed. These boys and girls need someone who is interested in them for themselves, to talk to them and listen to them. A few hours a month - a few hours of YOUR time would be greatly appreciated.

Still interested? Feel qualified? Please use the sign-up sheet in the "ACORN" office.

Thank You
JOY ASHJIAN
ETHEL CLEMENT
ROBERTA CHICOINE
- Jr. Elem. 1

PRESIDENTIAL POINTS

My fellow students, I wish to express my sincere appreciation for the great honor you have bestowed upon me in our recent election. I feel that the results of this election would not have been as effective if it were not for my ardent supporters, with Elaine Girard as campaign manager.

I assure you that I will do everything within my power to make the class of 1968 known as the "model class" upon which all following classes will base their principles and ideals. We have the "manpower" to do this, but it is only with your help that this can be accomplished. Please approach me at any time with any ideas that you may have for the improvement of our extremely potent class of 1968.

To have our "ideal" class may be a "long-range cause" but I am sure we will succeed. As for short range causes, I anticipate having more social activities; better relationship between teachers and student; more school spirit at our various sporting and social events. --- Remember that the "Winter Carnival" is approaching and with your help, the freshman class will take all honors.



Be assured that as your elected officers we will treat every problem that arises, both organizational and individual, as our own, and do everything within our power to alleviate the matter and to arrive at a practical conclusion.

Once again, let me express my thanks for this honor that you have given me by your trust and votes. I will live up to this responsibility in every way possible.

Thank you,
JOHN E. SHAUGHNESSY
President, Class of '68

With the initial move in the record books, our school is in the process of great gains and developments. Clubs have proved an interest by their attendance at the Public Relations meeting. Students have voiced their enthusiasm. Some ask, "Who is going to achieve these goals?" The answer is simple. "It is we who will achieve these goals." We know that there are many students interested in basketball rallies, buses to away games, and more club activities. But what is more important, we need you - the students - to attend these functions.



Let's take an aerial view of conditions. Last year we had thirteen baseball games. How many did we win - thirteen! Last year the basketball team won many decisive victories to the dismay of our athletic opponents. Maybe I'm bringing up stale news, yet the point is still present - We have very good sports teams and yet they're not supported.

We have home basketball games which do not demand an entrance fee. Yet the students still do not attend. Could it be that a charge would prove to be the solution? A little note - we can afford to let Worcester State students attend free because of our activity fee.

Let's take a more positive view of the situation. If more people inconvenience themselves, or, make it a point to attend as many activities as possible, then our attendance will be solved. Agendas are being increased and improved to make the students' time worthwhile. In simple terms - go to school functions and you won't be dissatisfied.

BOB MAILOUX
President, Class of '67

NEXT ISSUE COMING OUT NOVEMBER 13

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the newly elected Freshman class officers and to wish them success in their future endeavors.

Your chances of succeeding are better than ours were. You do not have to contend with some of the problems that have plagued us and the classes before us. No longer will you have to spend the better part of your Freshman and Sophomore years in the pursuit of class dues. No longer will your activities and the activities of the school be stifled by the absence of adequate funds. The activity fee has been raised and from it will come your class dues and your chance to join larger and more active clubs.



You will lead a class that will work hard for itself and especially for the school. Your class should see to it that school unity is accomplished--a far cry from the sectionalism and classism which has prevailed.

You lead the largest and the best qualified class ever to enter this college. What you do here will depend upon your leadership, your perseverance, your unity, and the goals which you set for the class and for the school.

We have given you some goals to aim at, for right now we are the best class. We won last year's class day plaque for presenting the best skit. We presented a formal, junior prom that will never (?) be surpassed. We have been the only class to ever win the Winter Carnival twice and better still, on successive years. And you can be sure we will try to make it three.

Now, you have some goals, perhaps some new ones. You have the ability; all you need is determination and confidence, confidence in yourselves and above all, confidence in the people who elected you, your classmates.

We welcome the opportunity to help you for you will carry on where we left off.

If your class helps you as much as our class has helped us, you will one day be the BEST class. Good luck!

BOB NICOLETTI
"Class of 1965"

NOTICES TO THE CLASS OF 1966

1. As you have probably seen, L.G. Balfour representatives will be here on Nov. 6 to take class ring orders. This date will be the ONLY date on which to order a ring and be fitted. A salesman will be on campus from 10 to 3. It has come to my attention that the elementaries have to be at Teacher's Convention on that date. I checked to see if there would be a conflict, and I was assured such would not be. The elementaries will get out in time to come back to the college and put in their ring orders. Please remember also, that a five dollar deposit is necessary at this date.
2. There was also to be on Nov. 6 a class meeting. This has been cancelled. Class business will be taken care of through the medium of PRE-CLASS sessions. Either myself, or one of the other class officers will "fill you in" on events that are of importance.
3. Please keep in mind that very shortly we, as a class, will be voting on a class photographer. A committee is being formed that will look into this situation and decide with whom the best interests of the class can be served.



4. The Junior Prom is rapidly approaching. It is hoped that the entire class will get involved in this project. Let us show the college the "stuff" that we Juniors can and will produce.

DON PARKER
President, Class of 1966

SPORTS

BASKETBALL TEAM CHOSEN

Football was in full swing. The Cards and Yanks were fighting it out. To the eighteen boys who were answering Coach Dyson's call, however, October 15 meant basketball.

Nine open spots brought out a few small ones, a few tall ones, and many middle sized ones. All knew that in three days it would be decided who would be cut. The competition was keen and the hitting was hard. At the end of the third day, exhaustion was evident.

The results were the picking of four Sophs and five Frosh. Sophomores named are Gerry Hippert, Rich Eddy, Fran Hynes, and Charlie Fantoni. Freshmen are Jim Ferdella, Phil Moresi, Hal Olson, Gerry Kokernak, and Bob Listenwick.

These boys will join holdovers Wally Moroski and George Albro, co-captains, Senior Joe Montemurro, Juniors Don Cushing, and Bob Pahigian, and Sophomore Bill Hannigan.

As in the past, height will be a problem. Don Cushing and Wally Moroski will again be called on for most of the rebounding. Freshman Gerry Kokernak has been called by Mr. Dyson, "a rugged rebounder." This could be an understatement by the looks of things so far. Don Cushing's added weight should be an asset underneath.

The team looks very strong defensively with George Albro and Joe Montemurro receiving help from new comer Jim Ferdella. Ferdella was named outstanding player in the Worcester high schools last year.

A pleasant surprise to Mr. Dyson has been the showing of Phil Moresi, a Freshman from Framingham. "Smokey" has shown he can handle himself and the ball very well.

Look for a fast break and hustling defense from the Lancers this year. Also look for more people at home games and more spirit from the student body.

Don't let the team down, and they won't let you down.



HOCKEY ANYONE

Anyone interested in joining a hockey team? Well, we now have one at W.S.C. The games are usually played on Friday nights, and there are several games scheduled with other colleges. A game was played Monday night at the Worcester Arena at Webster Square. The team played Assumption College. If anyone is interested, please contact George St. Pierre, Jr. EL IV, Bob Pelletier, F-8, Bob Reidy, F-9, or the ACORN office in Room 313. If this team is shown support, the possibility of college sponsorship is inevitable.

TO THE SPORTS EDITOR:
BUSES DESIRED FOR AWAY GAMES

With the basketball season not in the too distant future, it is about time that the idea of having bus transportation for the students to the away games is considered. This move in our school should promote more school spirit and should increase the attendence at all games. Nothing is more depressing to a basketball team than to go to an away game and have no one there to root for them.

The cheerleaders usually go to the away games, but what chance do nine girls have of cheering louder than the home crowd? If transportation were provided, then it would be possible to have a sizable cheering squad at all our games.

In the past, students have indicated an interest in going to the away games. Most students would be willing to pay a small fee for the pleasure of attending these games but the rest of the tab would be taken from a source which would be determined by either the Student Council or the Men's Athletic Association. It is very probable that the Student Council or M.A.A. would be willing to act on this matter. If the students will indicate their willingness to attend the away games to their representatives of each of these groups then possibly, when the referee blows his whistle at W.S.C. first away game, Worcester State will have a sizable representation from the student body.

CHESTER STENCEL
J-4

HARRIERS BOW TO ASSUMPTION

Worcester State's cross-country team bowed to a strong Assumption College team in their first home meet of the season. Assumption was the favorite as they have been defeated only by Worcester Tech this year.

Bob McManus of Assumption won the race in 27 minutes and 38 seconds. For Worcester State, John Koski, a freshman, came in first in 29 minutes and 57 seconds. Other State finishers were: Wally Moroski, 30:14; Eddie Banks, 31:40; Peter Zumphy, 32:37; followed by Wayne Smith, Joe Spellman, and Captain Tom Bostock.

The team was without the aid of Fran Maher, who holds the school record of 28 minutes flat for the 5-mile course which runs from the driveway of the parking lot, down Chandler Street to Pleasant Street, up Pleasant Street to Airport Drive, over the Airport Hill to Mill Street, then down Mill to Chandler and back to the school. Whew!

These pictures were taken at the meet. (Notice there were no WSC students interested enough to come and cheer them on.)

SPORTS EDITOR'S NOTE

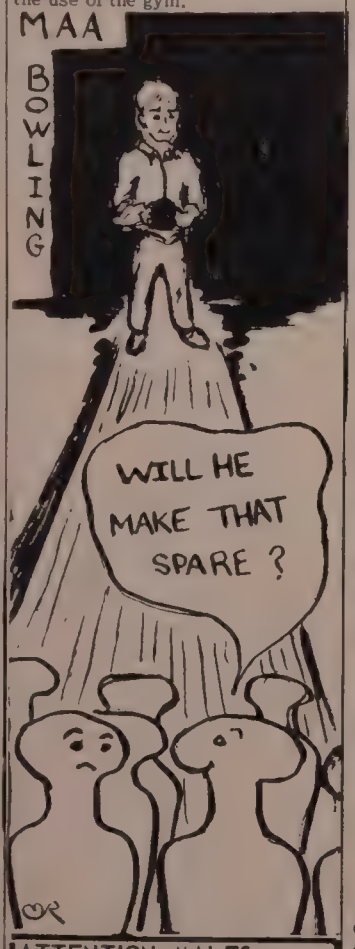
Anyone interested in submitting articles that pertain to any outside activities related to sports are welcome. Such articles could include interesting notes on ski movies, tennis matches, ping pong matches, or any other related activities. GS

TOMORROW! (THE GREAT PUMPKIN ARRIVES)

Use of Gym

There is an underlying rule contained in the College Grounds Rules, that students have often questioned. There is a stipulation that it is possible to use the gym after school hours. This could promote the question of when and who has the use of the gym. The question can be answered by saying that only the student body can use the gym and after school hours. At the present time the basketball team has the use of the gym until six but there is a possiblity to use it after, providing that there is no game scheduled.

There are only a few stipulations involved. These stipulations are that a faculty advisor must be asked to be in attendance at the session in the gym. Also the janitorial staff should be consulted. The gym could be used for coed volley ball games or just a toss up basketball game. Any group who wishes to use the gym should investigate further the limitations and the scheduled use of the gym. Mr. Lipp, who is head of the Rules Grounds Committee will be very willing to supply the information that is concerned with the use of the gym.



ATTENTION: MALES

JUNIOR PROM ANNOUNCEMENT

Special arrangements have been made with Al Vuona's Mens Shop at 540 Main Street for renting formal wear for the prom. The tuxedos are new with tapered pants and modern styling. The tuxedos will be black with either black, red plaid, or black watch accessories. A special student rate of $7.00 has been established for the tuxedo. A dress shirt, which is optional, may be obtained for an additional $.50. The total cost with a shirt would be $7.50.

Orders will be taken anytime from October 19, until November 19, 1964. Just say you are from Worcester State College in order to obtain the special price.



CANDLE PIN CAPERS

At present there are approximately 30 men participat in the bowling action at the 20th Century lanes. Som the freshmen that have taken interest are Russell Grego Bob Howard, Ken Quist, Fred Bouget, Bob McKuen, Pellitier, and Fred Jacques. Some of the past year turnees are Ritchie Coleman, Max McCarthy, Bob Id Dick McNamara, and Chickie Kruczinski. Then, of cou we must include the clowns of State, Mike Hubbard, Laprade, Gerre Hippert, and Charlie Fantoni. These me bers seem to have the most uncoordinated style of bowl delivery ever.

Again we must announce that it is still possible to the club and without a doubt the best activity sponso by the MAA and it's FREE.

W.A.A.

W.A.A. bowling continues with great enthusiasm, girls bowling on Oct. 9, and 49 girls bowling on Oct. There are so many girls with all the same foot size t the management is having trouble finding enough shoe go around. Miss Nugent, our new faculty advisor bon over in her little green Triumph in time to punch all girls in - that is punch their W.A.A. cards so each g will know next May if she is eligible to go to the fath daughter banquet.

After the preliminaries are taken care of the gi hit the alleys. You can take that literally - more than girl has hit the floor. There are no broken bones as yet, j a few sore muscles that weren't used all summer. T girls really enjoy themselves making noise and taking th aggressions out on that poor little ball. The manager afraid to look as another lob makes a dent in his beauti alleys. We promise to do better next time, honest.

So far this season Joyce Hallberg leads the scori with a 185 for two strings. Not far behind is Marga DuVarney with a 179. Let's see if someone else can b these girls out next Friday. See you at the alleys?



Get Ready! Get Set! Go!

Lancer cheerleaders are beginning to prepare for the oncoming basketball season with a vigorous rebirth of enthusiasm. Now that the new cheerleaders have been chosen, practices have begun. The squad for the 1964-1965 season is busy practicing twice a week to build up a catalogue of cheers that will not only show the team that they are behind them, but will also build up the school spirit that started to be noticeable at the end of last year's season. Everyone should be proud to back up our team - it is undoubtedly an outstanding one among Massachusetts State colleges.

Besides making up new cheers, the new squad is thinking about getting new uniforms for the season. There have been many new suggestions and all members of the new squad have agreed upon a definite idea.

It should also be mentioned that the Lancer cheerleaders are hoping to have a rally before this year's season starts, in order to build up an even greater peak in the school spirit that has begun to unfold this year.

When trying to decide whether or not to go to the basketball games starting on December 1, remember our college is only what you make it! The team needs your support and so do the cheerleaders.

COME TO THE GAMES AND CHEER!

The Acorn

11/13/1964

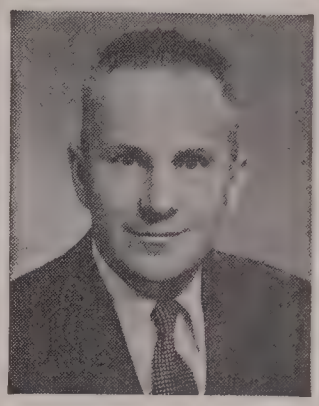
Vol. XXIII, No. 4 | WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE | ~~October 19, 1964~~

TOP DRAMA CRITIC TO REVIEW BROADWAY

A critic of all the performing Arts is Howard Taubman, who will speak here on Nov. 20 for the State College lecture series at 11 a.m. in the College Autorium.

As Drama Critic of The New York Times, he is acknowledged as the Nation's foremost play reviewer. In addition, he is well versed in all the Arts — especially music, having been Music Editor of The New York Times since 1935 and Music Critic from 1955 to 1960, when he stepped into Brooks Atkinson's shoes.

A native New Yorker, Mr. Taubman joined the Times upon graduation from Cornell University in 1929.



Experience Varied

In his career as a journalist and critic, he has covered not only New York, but the rest of the United States and many countries overseas. He has made it a point to keep au courant with what is being created in our day, has sought to encourage worthwhile enterprises throughout the United States by visiting cities everywhere and writing about their undertakings, and has made repeated tours through Europe to report on compositions, performers and institutions. In 1958, for example, he spent four months abroad based in Brussels, where he represented The Times at the World's Fair. In that year, he also spent three weeks in the Soviet Union and wrote a wide-ranging series of articles on its cultural life. He has also traveled to the Cariibbean and South America to discover what was going on in Latin America.

Services Cited

During the World War, he served as an Army correspondent with Mediterranean Stars and Stripes. For about a year and a half he wrote about world events, including the battlefronts and the European political scene. He was one of three American correspondents who witnessed and reported the surrender of the German Armies in Italy.

He has contributed numerous articles to The New York Times Magazine and Book Review, and to virtually all of America's leading magazines. His books include "Opera Front and Back," "Music as a Profession," "Music on My Beat," "The Maestro: The Life of Arturo Toscanini," "How to Build a Record Library," and "How to Bring Up Your Child to Enjoy Music." He has appeared on radio and television, and has lectured at a number of colleges and universities. He has honorary degrees of Doctor of Music from Oberlin, Temple and the Philadelphia Musical Academy. He is married and has two sons.

Mr. Taubman's lecture subject will be "A Look at Broadway."

Next Issue: December 10th

College Program Held At Museum

The Amsterdam University Ensemble on their third tour of the United States entertained at the Worcester Art Museum on Thursday, October 29. Henny Ravestein, Jan Heyman, Andrea Neuman played the violin; Kees Melief, the cello; and Joost De Jong, the clarinet and viola. After Daniel Rich the director of the museum welcomed the large number of students present, the concert began. Hayden's string quintet in F major, Schubert's string quartet in G minor, and Mozart's clarinet quartet in K were played. Coffee was served in the Salisbury Room after the concert. Mrs. Eugene Sullivan was a pourer.

College students from Anna Maria College, Assumption College, Atlantic Union College, Becker Junior College, Clark University, College of The Holy Cross, Leicester Junior College, Quinsigamond Community College, Worcester Junior College, Worcester Polytechnic Institute and Worcester State College overflowed the hall.

The ensemble, founded in 1960 to perform classical chamber music, has given recitals at the Boston Music Festival and on television. Later in 1962, they appeared at many Art centers around the country.

JUNIOR PROM TO BE HELD TOMORROW NITE

"Acquainted With the Night," the formal Junior Prom of the class of '66 will be held tomorrow night in the school gym. The music of Ray Morton and his orchestra will provide for the **dancing from 8 to 12 p.m.**

Decorations Novel

Feature decorations this year will include the use of draperies to create a ballroom effect. **Parachutes** will be used to lower the ceiling and create the night atmosphere. A garden effect will be the backdrop for the queen and her court. Thus crepe paper no longer will be stretched for miles on end creating havoc for the committees and the gym will fade **"into the night."**

The queen will be selected by the orchestra from the junior girls participating in the Grand March.

Chaperones Named

Chaperones for the evening will be: Mr. and Mrs. Ferland, Dean and Mrs. Busam, Dean and Mrs. Shea, Dean Dowden, Dr. and Mrs. Holle, Mr. and Mrs. Joyce, Dr. and Mrs. Madaus, and Pres. and Mrs. Sullivan.

Ushers for the evening will be Freshmen Randy Swillo, Bob Rudy, Mark Forkey, and Bob Handrihan.

The entire student body is welcome at the social event of the year.

Newman Club Assembly Held

The Newman Club at Worcester State College held an assembly on Friday, November 13. Guest speaker was **Father John William deJong.** Father deJong's lecture was on **"The Restless Millions of Brazil."**

A late vocation, Father deJong worked in his father's international shipping business in **Holland** until he was 28, at which time he entered the seminary. He was ordained in his native land at 35, but for the Diocese of Ribeirao Preto in Brazil's **Sao Paulo State.** He has worked there since, detached only recently in order to bring information about his adopted homeland to North American neighbors. Under the auspices of the Latin American Bureau, N.C.W.C., of which **Cardinal Cushing** is Chairman, Father deJong is now lecture-touring the U.S.A., bent upon persuading America to a deeper knowledge and understanding of Brazil.

Focus on Brazil

In Father deJong's view, Brazil is the least appreciated of the South American nations, partly because North Americans—when they turn south at all—tend to do so with a kind of Spanish orientation. Brazil is the only South American country speaking Portuguese, a relatively unfamiliar language here, and North Americans are therefore more apt to study a Spanish-speaking land and literature than Brazil. But the fact is that Brazil is the country with the largest Catholic population on earth, some 65 out of a total of 75 million people. In his talks, Father emphasizes this fact, this and the significance of **political, religious** and **social** forces sweeping across all of Latin America.

PANEL DISCUSSION HELD UNDER IRC DIRECTION

Five members of the W.S.C. faculty participated in a panel discussion for the International Relations Club, held October 21 in the Lounge at 7:30 p.m. The faculty members taking part in the meeting were: Dr. Francis Jones, moderator; Dr. Robert Spector; Dr. Robert Perry; Mr. Bernard Goldsmith; Miss Carol A. Myers.

Dr. Jones opened the discussion by citing "four explosions" in international relations within the past three weeks. He listed the explosions as:

1. The explosion of the Nuclear Bomb in China,
2. The sudden disappearance of Khrushchev from the leadership of the Communist Party,
3. The "narrow" victory of the Labor Party in England,
4. The upcoming Presidential election in the United States.

First to comment on these "explosions" was Dr. Robert Perry. He suggested that Khrushchev probably learned his politics by "duck-hunting," for the principle is not to aim at the "head duck" (U.S.), but to focus attention on the other "ducks" in formation (Viet Nam, Laos, etc.).

On the matter of the Chinese nuclear explosion, Dr. Perry felt that it will raise Chinese prestige in Asia, less in Africa, and even less in Europe, but will not alter the U.S. policy.

Dr. Spector stated that the Communist party is not about to destroy their past by risking war. Even though the explosion of the bomb is an achievement for the Chinese, they are still 20 years behind us. Dr. Spector questioned what U.S. policy would be in this situation: Will we "feed the bomb" to Japan and West Germany because of the Chinese discovery?

Dr. Spector stated that the victory of the Labor Party was very slim, and predicted that Harold Wilson will probably be out in six months.

The third panelist, Mr. Bernard Goldsmith, agreed with Dr. Spector on the matter of Khrushchev, and then spoke about the upcoming Presidential election in the U.S. He stated that Goldwater's followers want immediate gratitude. Mr. Goldsmith also mentioned the fact that Johnson followers seem to accept stability.

Miss Carol Myers was the final panelist, and she spoke about U.S. policy toward Africa. Miss Myers stated that we seem to be "avoiding" the issue. We dragged our feet regarding African independence; during Kennedy' administration, our support grew, but not enough. We were probably so slow in acting on this matter because of our involvements in NATO and our economic commitments. Miss Myers concluded her talk with the opinion that there will be no direct U.S. intervention in African affairs except through force.

The discussion was followed by a brief question and answer period. Dr. Jones acted as moderator of the panel discussion. Seventy-three students attended the meeting.

ACORN DEADLINE: DECEMBER 2

Senior Elementary Wins Contest

Miss Marilyn Lanza, a Senior at Worcester State College and majoring in Elementary Education, won a contest conducted by **Primary Activities,** a monthly publication by Scott Foresman Company. This is an annually conducted contest for primary activities conducted by classroom teachers and is open to all experienced classroom teachers. Miss Lanza submitted a post office unit in Language and Social Studies which she conducted while a practice teacher at Lancaster Street School in Leominster. She practice taught in grade one with Mrs. Irma Whitney.

DATES TO CIRCLE

November 20	JUNIOR PROM — 8-12 p.m.	College Gym
November 24	STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION SOCIAL 8:00 p.m.	Lounge
November 25	THANKSGIVING RECESS BEGINS	
November 30	CLASSES RESUME	
December 2	BASKETBALL GAME — Assumption	Home
December 4	MISS SOMERS HOST PANEL DISCUSSION	
December 5	BASKETBALL GAME — Boston	Away
December 7	BASKETBALL GAME — Lowell	Away
December 8	SCA DISCUSSION — 8:00 p.m.	Lounge
December 9	BASKETBALL GAME — Salem	Home

PETER, PAUL AND MARY IN CONCERT

Peter, Paul and Mary, the country's leading vocal group, will be presented in concert on Saturday evening, November 21, at the Worcester Auditorium, Worcester, Mass.

They have been playing to standing-room-only houses wherever they appear. Tickets are now available through mail orders or in person, at Steinert's, 308 Main Street, Worcester, Mass. Prices of tickets are $4.50, $3.50 and $2.50.

ACE Fair Winners

Winners of ACE Fair were announced at 1:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 13. Winners were:

Jo Elliot, Soph. 2 — $25
Peg DuVarney, Sr. Elem — Tea Set
Pat Berube, Soph. 1 — Sweater

IT'S STILL COMING

Be it resolved . . .

. . . that all club activities of a "program" nature be held during the evening hours rather than within the regularly scheduled class day . . .

As most committee chairmen will confirm, it is next to impossible to arrange a meeting of even three people during class hours. This multiplied by ten illustrates the confusion and divided loyalties with which clubs are faced on Friday, 3rd hour. There are 16 organized clubs on campus. It would be easy to schedule evening meetings for each so that students and faculty could take part in the many worthwhile programs which are presented. These programs could form a lecture series open to the public. The present situation makes it impossible for the public to attend many of these events. The recognition which the college would gain from a public series would greatly add to its growing prestige.

Among others, the Student Christian Association has met in the evening for some time now. The reorganized Drama Club has followed their lead, solving the Wednesday 3rd hour conflict.

The Student Public Relations Organization is waiting for the results of club discussions on this problem. We hope that improvement will be soon.

Reformation vs. Regression

On November 6, two members of the Editorial Board of the **Acorn** attended a meeting of the Student Council. Their purpose was to present 5 proposals, 3 stemming from the Freshman elections, and two concerning the general outlook and position of the Council. The **Acorn** feels that the Council should be the most important organization on campus. These proposals were, and are, intended as constructive criticism.

1. **That all council members be present at the counting of ballots to insure efficiency and accuracy, and that the ballots be checked and rechecked by more than one person.**

The Council feels that in order to have all members, or even one from each class in attendance, the counting would have to be done at night. They do not feel that they should have to come back in the evening — apparently, not even if this is the only efficient and accurate method.

2. **That vote totals be published.**

The Council said that there is a Student Council regulation which prohibits the publication of actual vote totals. They feel that this would be embarassing to the candidates.

3. **That the Student Council develop a more enthusiastic attitude towards all elections which they moderate and realize the importance of said elections to the participants.**

The Council stated that the attitude of the class and club members is less than enthusiastic.

We feel that there should be a **joint** effort by the Council and the student body to give elected officers the prestige they should enjoy.

4. **That an Agenda be posted before each meeting.**

The Council agreed to this, and will post an agenda each Thursday. Further, they mentioned a Council regulation limiting absences to three. The attendance and any action taken will be posted each Monday.

The only way to insure good Council representation is for the students to know what their representatives are doing.

5. **That the Student Council make a concerted effort to gain the status which it should have.**

The Councillors said that students rarely bother to ask what is being done, or to suggest items for discussion. They did not feel that they could do anything to improve this apathetic situation. The **Acorn** feels that the Councillors should show an interest in the opinions and ideas of the people they represent. We feel that the "Ostrich-head-in-the-sand-game" which they have been playing is detrimental to the school; a change is needed. Of course, the **Acorn** will cooperate with the Council, in any way it can, to effect such changes.

Peace Corps Comes to WSC

Mr. John Rusk, a returned Peace Corps volunteer, will be on campus **Friday, Nov. 20.** Mr. Rusk worked in Cyprus for sixteen months. He taught secondary English as a foreign language and Physical Education instructor in the Turkish system on the Island of Cyprus until his work was abruptly ended when the hostilities broke out between the Turks and Greeks and the Peace Corps recalled the 16 volunteers on the island. He also worked with a troop of Turkish Boy Scouts.

Mr. Rusk grew up on a farm in Spencer, Iowa. In high school he won awards for All-State Football and All-State Vocal Soloist and he was the high school Salutatorian. He attended Wheaton College, Wheaton, Illinois and received his **Bachelor of Arts in Classical Greek in 1962.** While at Wheaton he was head Athletic Trainer.

Since the co-operation of faculty and students is vital to a fully successful visit, we hope that you will actively support this program especially prepared for Worcester State College with a large attendance and enthusiastic participation when Mr. John Rusk visits our Campus on Nov. 20.

Choric Speech Plans Underway

Under the supervision and guidance of Mr. Mullen, a new organization has been introduced at W.S.C. The members of the Choric Speech Club, currently numbering twenty-five students, meet every Wednesday in Room 213, at 11:00 a.m. (More male voices are needed.)

Purpose Explained

Choric Speech involves the interpretation of poetry or poetic prose, by either several or many voices speaking as one. Until now, Emerson College, in Boston, has been the best choral group organized on the East Coast. In addition to improving speech, choral speaking contributes to better oral reading and offers the student an opportunity for developing self-confidence by self-expression with others. Sometimes before the end of the school year, the Choric Speech members hope to demonstrate three or four short selections as a part of a school assembly. In the Spring this organization will probably be established as a club and hold elections for officers.



Presidential Points

The Junior Prom is the largest and the last social event that we, as a class, will be sponsoring at the college. It is a class project, utilizing the time and talents of many. Yet **more help** is needed. An event of this magnitude has to include other classes. Freshmen and Sophomores have demonstrated their desire to help. It is appreciated and it will be countered with help to their classes when the need arises. We need more Juniors.

Won't you join us Thursday night for a Decoration Party? Much work has to be done, and the more work that is done that night—the better. If you have any time during the day on Friday, won't you help us in the gym? So often, three or four people are left alone until very late Friday afternoon. This would not happen if more help was given. Please join us.



If some of you people feel that you are not artistically inclined enough to **put up** decorations, help **tear them down** on Saturday morning. The more people we have, the earlier we will all leave. DO YOUR PART TO MAKE "ACQUAINTED WITH THE NIGHT" A HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL PROM.

Thank you,
Don Parker, President
Class of '66

It was with anticipation that the freshman class meeting would be run in an orderly, parliamentary procedure, until I was made aware of the fact that, a sectional representative from each section was not at the prom committee meeting Monday night. It was because of this, that recognition from the floor was acceptable. However, of the number of students present, less than half voted on the two articles brought forth. At present, the freshman prom will be formal.



As far as the prom theme is concerned, the motion from the floor proved to be acceptable and I believe it will be very apropos.

In order to achieve full sectional representation at our informal meetings, each section will elect a representative to be present at such meetings, at a time and place to be designated on the bulletin board

Once again, the fact that less than half of the students present at the meeting failed to vote, is appalling. It is your class, and if the decency to at least vote is not shown, the responsibility falls off the shoulders of many, not just a few.

Thank you,
John E. Shaughnessy
President, Class '68

FOR THE KIDS?

(second of a two-part series)

Only one day following the last issue of **The Acorn**, in which an article on Walt Kelly's **Pogo** appeared, Kelly spoke to an audience at Jordan Hall in Boston. The question was asked, "Why are there two Pogos?" Mr. Kelly replied that any newspaper not wanting the regular or "normal" **Pogo** ran the "Easter Bunny Convention" version instead. He mentioned the fact that, out of approximately 540 newspapers carrying the **Pogo** comic strip, **less than one-sixth chose to run the less controversial of the two** during the campaign. Cartoonist Kelly mentioned this as a welcome change from past papers of the "one-party press" type. (Sound familiar?)

(The **Pogo** comic strip has not re-appeared in the local paper.) Is it because of a very small percentage of readers? White and Abel, in their volume entitled **The Funnies —An American Idiom**, seem to dispute this query when they wrote, "The fact that there is a large audience for paperback editions of **Li'l Abner, Dennis the Menace, Pogo, Peanuts**, and a number of other superior comic strip creations is a refreshing index of today's audience." They refer to the followers of Kelly, Capp and other similar cartoonists as very "sophisticated" audiences.

Al Capp and Walt Kelly are also called "giants of the comic strip tradition" because of their "conscious attempts at important comment. . ." (White and Abel). Al Capp seems to work in a "broader" field of satire than does Walt Kelly, whose work is primarily in the field of political satire; Kelly satirizes his characters in a more subtle way than does Al Capp (the creator of **Li'l Abner**).

When **Li'l Abner** was left out of a Pittsburgh newspaper because of "petty" political content, Capp commented; "You know, . . . when they left me out of the paper, they got fourteen thousand letters of protest. Who ever would have thought that so many people who like my strip are actually able to write?" A touch of cynicism—perhaps directed at those who laugh at **Li'l Abner's** readers. (Isn't Li'l Abner illiterate?)

When one takes a serious look at the comics created by Al Capp and Walt Kelly, and then studies works of Stan Freeburg, Herblock, Berman. etc., one result is immediately evident; all comics should not be taken at "face value" alone—if they were, **Pogo** would be a **children's cartoon!** What do **you** think, Alfred E. Newman?

November 22, 1963

We heard it in the blindness of our innocence;
We knew it in the impotence of our fury;
We tasted it in the bitterness of our tears.

We saw it in a spray of blood-flecked roses;
We suffered it in the darkness of the long night.

We felt it in the cold coffin handles;
We sensed it in the steeled grace of a young woman
and in the hardened handclasp of a young man;
We heard it in the strains of crumpled taps;
We smelled it in the incense of a thousand churches.

We bore it in the remembrance of a staunch beacon:
A loss only lessened by time.

by Raymond E. Pelletier

BOSTON NEWSCASTER SPEAKER AT ASSEMBLY

On November 6, Mr. Geoffrey Harwood of WEZE (NBC), Boston, was guest speaker at an assembly in the auditorium lecturing on the "Background to the News."

A native of England and educated in England's famous Public Schools, Mr. Harwood made the United States his permanent home after a visit here, combining his talents of writer, lecturer, and broadcaster into his career.

Writer, Analyst

He has written and published two novels, countless articles, and under various names, hundreds of short stories. In 1935 he joined Station WHN in New York when his interests became directed toward radio. In the years that followed he was News Analyst for Station WBZ in Boston for fourteen years, and undertook a similar position with KING-TV in Seattle. He is now News Director for Station WEZE in Boston, also broadcasting on "Background to the News," an analysis of international, national, and local news.

Career Impressive

In the course of his career Geoffrey Harwood has interviewed important people in all walks of life; among them — **His Majesty Haile Selassie,** Emperor of Ethiopia; **George Meany,** President of the A.F.L. - C.I.O.; **Viscount Atlee,** former leader of the British Labor Party; **Sir Roger Makin,** former Ambassador to the United States; **Commander Alan Noble,** former British Secretary of State and leader of the British delegation to the United Nations. Worcester State College is proud to list him among our many impressive guest speakers.

WHERE DOES THE MONEY GO?

This article is to publicize the fine system promoted by the Library Committee.

Until September 1962, Worcester State College did not have a fine system. The following analysis may be made:

	1961-62 before fines	1963-64 after fines
Average loan per student	14.6	20.6
Books circulated	15,624	22,609

As it is shown above, there was a tremendous increase in the circulation in contrast to the number of new students that enrolled in 1963.

It is true that the library purchased more books, but another example may be shown.

When final exams arrived in May 1962, the library staff had to locate more than **100** students for overdue books. This took valuable time that could have been saved had the library had a "fine" system.

In May 1963 this was eliminated to only **three** students who had to be seen by the librarian. This time they were penalized with a fine rather than a few words. Giving money hurts!

More students were able to borrow the necessary books to study properly for the exams.

I went further and interviewed a librarian at our city's public library. His personal opinion was that the fine must be high enough to guarantee a book's return. The librarian felt that five cents was a very good one.

Three years ago the Worcester Free Public Library raised its fine from two cents to five cents per day for an overdue book. The borrowing period is usually three weeks. At the former fine, 5% of the books were overdue up to four weeks. Presently this has been reduced to 2%.

The librarian feels, however, that the people who keep books long beyond the due date without a fine continue to do so with a fine.

Where Does The Money Go? The Library Committee, composed of representatives from each class, uses the money obtained from the fines to better our library.

In the past it has purchased duplicate reserve books and paid for the stamps used for letters to long-time borrowers. Presently it is purchasing a book truck for $46.25.

As you can see, the fines are not used selfishly by the Library Committee. This is the answer to where we are spending the questionable million this system is thought to produce.

Time Will Tell . . .

You live in an ocean of space, but you live on a river of time. Space surrounds you on all sides, but **time flows past** you in a steady stream. Your place in time is the present, or **now.** But **"now"** is a very slippery thing. You can't hold on to it. It won't even stay with you as long as it takes to say the word. Because just as fast as something happens it becomes part of the past, and, forever after, you may talk about it only as something that has happened. Every moment is a new **"now."** Your life is made up of a stream of nows arranged like beads on a string, and slipping past you in a steady flow. The future becomes the present, the present becomes the past, and the past moves behind you never to return.

This **river of time,** although it never stops, can be measured. One of the first things a youngster learns, once he starts school, is how to "tell time." This is a useful accomplishment, important in all things people do. It is important in work. In a factory time wasted is money lost. It is also important in recreation. You look at the clock to know when to tune in your favorite TV program, or attend some play or other social function. And finally, time is important at school. It is important to plan your study time, or to be at a class on time. But at Worcester State College, it is close to impossible to do this. Here, tardiness is dominant in the classrooms. A student can leave the lounge at 8:55 and be in his first hour class in Room 200 at 9:05 with no problem at all **(normally a 3 minute walk).** Or, even better, he can leave Room 200 at 8:55 and be in the student lounge at 8:50 (which could result in neurosis or state of confusion). This is **all due to lack of synchronization of the clocks.**

Of course there are many **remedies** to the situation. One could study the **position of the sun,** or a **sundial** could be placed in the middle of the front lawn, or we could resort to grade school props — **the bell!** But wouldn't it be much more simple to synchronize these few small clocks so that we may continue to drift hopefully down the stream of time!

Ed. Note: **This problem has been checked through the proper channels, with no satisfaction.**

HAPPY THANKSGIVING

Campus Chatter

DRAMA CLUB

The Drama Club met in room 310 on Thursday, October 29 under direction of the new faculty advisor, Mr. Todd. This meeting was held to foster a new spirit of participation in the dramatic arts and to discuss changes in the curriculum.

S. C. A.

On November 10 the student Christian Association heard a talk on **"Up-to-Date Responsibilities of the Christian in Civil Rights."**

ASSEMBLY

Friday, November 6, Mr. Geoffrey Harwood of WEZE (NBC) Boston presented a lecture on **The Background To The News.** This program was for all freshmen and sophomores. All other students were invited to attend.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council held a budget proposal meeting for the club advisors, presidents, and treasurers. This took place in Room 200, Friday, Nov. 6, at 11:00 a.m.

FROSH PROM MEETING

The Frosh Prom chairmen met Monday night, Nov. 1, at 7:00 in the student lounge. The meeting was held to discuss decorating, refreshment, and cleanup committees for the prom. Four themes were decided upon to be presented to the class for the purpose of choosing one.

SUMMERS IN EUROPE . . . DREAM OR REALITY?

Has the idea of spending the summer in Europe ever hit you? Seeing the **Eiffel Tower, Big Ben, the Alps,** and visiting the **Eternal City** can become a reality to those students who really want to go to Europe. The ISIS of New York City, is a company formed for the purpose of helping you visit Europe in the summer. This program is comparatively inexpensive and has many good features. By joining the club they guarantee you:

1. finding a job in Europe (minimum of 2 months working)
2. room and board
3. transportation (which is optional)

This program is for those who really want to get to know the **people** as well as the **country.** Don't forget that travel can give you more information than any text book. ISIS has job opportunities in all European countries and these vary from outdoor work to helping in resorts to tutoring European children in English. Language requirements range from none to many. It is not the idea of this program to have you break even and yet enjoy a summer in Europe; it is possible to spend just as much as if a native of the U.S. vacationed in this country. Wages paid are on an equal basis with wages of a European native. For those who only wished to visit and not work, ISIS also has a "student exchange" program in which a student lives with a European family (arranged by ISIS). This is accompanied by the promise of an exchange; this does not have to be at the same time you are in Europe but within a year. ISIS provides weekend trips, seminars while in Europe, and guided tours. If you are interested in this program you can write to:

International Student Information Service

International Student Travel Center, Inc.

39 Cortland St., New York, New York 10007.

International Relations Club Holds Elections

The International Relations Club has elected the following officers for the coming year:

President ..... James Hogan
Vice President ..... Brian Dyer
Recording Sec. ..... Jenny Hess
Corresponding Sec. Patricia DeWaele
Treasurer ..... Richard Eddy
Asst. Treasurer .. Anthony Caputo
Program Chairman Carolyn Cupit

Executive Secretary Hill Explains Alumni Column

Well, it's finally happened! The **Alumni Association** is back on campus, and, I might add, it's a good feeling. May we take this opportunity to publicly extend our gratitude to the **Acorn staff** for making it all possible. We would also like to thank **Mr. Robert Goss** and **Dr. Carleton Saunders** for their assistance. We hope that contributing to the Acorn will allow the **Alumni** to know what is happening at W.S.C., as well as keeping the student body informed of Alumni news.

Purpose Stated

In this, our first column of the year, we strongly request a more active role for all Alumni members in the operation of the association. This can be done in two ways. The first, and simplest way is to become a regular dues-payer. Without your support in this respect, the Alumni Association cannot exist. It takes money to purchase government publications for the library, a project started last year, and a necessary one, we might add. Money is also needed to provide programs such as a lecture series, which is in the offing. This year in particular we need extra funds to furnish an Alumni Room which will be provided for us in the new science building. A room, by the way, which will be available to all alumni to hold meetings to plan reunions, or simply to meet socially. We also honor faculty members upon retirement or for exceptional service to the college. This also requires money. Other items in the future include athletic scholarships and a placement service for Alumni. Without your contributions none of these will be possible. Our treasury is the bleakest of all the state colleges. We know you will want to change this statistic! The membership fee of $5.00 is not high, especially when you consider what you paid for tuition, and the returns which you have received because of your degree and your education which is second to none!

Members Needed

The second way to become active in the Association is to become a member of the **Board of Directors.** Board membership lasts for a term of three years. So, with retirements and with members leaving the area, Board membership this year is **pitifully low.** We need all types of Alumni; those who are satisfied as well as those who are not; those who have just graduated as well as thirty or forty year graduates. We meet on the third Monday of the month in the student lounge of the new building. Please check the box below and at least come and see what we are doing for you.

We would like this column to be a place where you look forward to reading about the achievements of your fellow Alumni. If you have any information about yourself or any other Alumni member, which you think would be of interest to others, please forward it to us, at the address below.

In conclusion, let us say that we would like this **"editorial partnership"** to continue for a long time to come. Whether or not it does depends entirely on you! **Give us your support!**

Please send remittance to Robert Hill, 10 Brewster Rd., Worcester 01602.

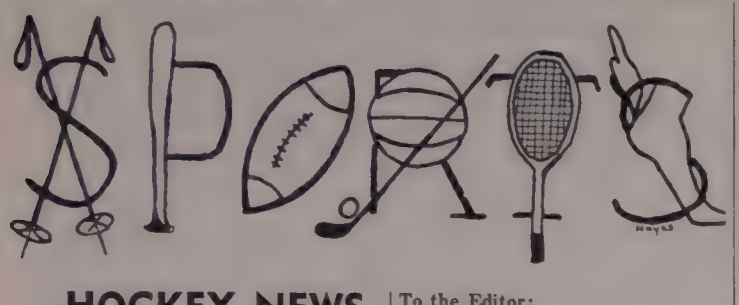
Name .....
Address .....
Class .....
☐ I would like to become a member of the Board

New Advisor, New Officers, New Plans

Under the direction of Mr. Robert Todd, the Worcester State College Drama Club held its first meeting of the year on Thursday, October 29. Mr. Todd, the newly-appointed advisor, replaces Miss O'Donnell, who served in that position for twenty-five years.

Although plans are still being formulated, April has been set as the month for the club's major presentation. This year, the play will be presented on two evenings, instead of one, thus allowing for greater attendance. Mr. Todd stressed that tryouts for the annual production will be open to all students.

Club officers elected on Nov. 5 were: Robert Miller, President; MaryAnne Mielinski, Vice President; Elaine Anderson, Secretary; and Randolph Swillo, Treasurer; Michael Levey, Stage Manager.



HOCKEY NEWS

On Friday, Oct. 30, our independent and undermanned hockey team lost a hard fought scrimmage to Assumption College 10-5. The team made a good showing against the strong and large Assumption team. The game was a lot closer shot wise and territorial wise than the score indicates.

The first period saw our team score early only to have the goal nullified since the puck was knocked in off one of our player's skates. This period ended with our team facing a 5-0 deficit. A main factor in this was the outstanding play by the Assumption goaltender.

The second period saw some fine hockey played. Making the necessary adjustments, the squad came out stronger on both offense and defense. Scoring in that period was 3-3 with Paul Carter scoring the first two of his three goal "hat tricks."

The third period again saw the team a little more effective than it had been previously. The squad held the edge 2-1 until the very end of the period when it was tied 2-2 when this period and the game ended.

The boys tried hard throughout with outstsanding performance by **Paul Carter, Devin Vener,** and **Bob Reidy.** They were assistsed by **Marty Whalem, Bob Pelletai, Bob Ryan, Mark Forkey, Bernie Melician,** and **Robert Mailloux** who came to fill in after the team lost the services of two needed players. **Randy Swillo,** who was unable to play acted as team manager.

As an added note on the game, we wish to express our appreciation to the members of our fine student body for their unexpected support. Hockey is one of the greatest spectator sports in the world so let's get behind it with continued enthusiasm and support to make this hockey team a success.

W.A.A. Delegates To State Confab

The State College of Framingham was the scene of the **W.A.A. State Conference,** October 27. The meeting combined "business with pleasure" in that a square dance work-shop accompanied an important business meeting.

Peggy Trainor, Betty Ezen, and Linda Morse, officers of Worcester State's W.A.A., were delegates to the meeting. Assisting the girls was Miss Nugent, faculty advisor.

Workshops Held

The workshop began at 4:30, and was followed by a chicken supper in the new girls dorm. After supper the square dancing work-shop continued with the delegates and faculty advisors meeting separately to decide important issues. The purpose of the meeting was to decide whether to continue or to dissolve the **State Conference** as an organization. After much debate, a vote was taken and the State Conference as an organization was dissolved. In effect, what this means, is that one State College does not have to host a conference in its revolving turn, but may have workshops and inter-college activities as often as it wants. The meeting and workshop ended at 8:30 p.m.

To the Editor:

FOOTBALL TEAM

There has been considerable student talk about an Inter-scholastic Football Team at W.S.C., not only this year, but also for many years in the past. Much of this talk is just plain nonsense, but the time has come for some serious thought concerning the team. Our college is growing by leaps and bounds; football should be a part of our growth. Organization of a football team is a serious task filled with many small details. The major purpose of this article is to present a **thumbnail sketch** of these problems and how they could be solved.

Finances:

The present Activity Fee is thirty dollars. An additional ten dollars would raise approximately fifteen thousand dollars yearly for the support of a football team. The current fee at Bridgewater State is about forty dollars, but they have a football team. Additional funds may be raised by the M.A.A. in the form of raffles and dances. Other clubs in the school have such means of raising funds.

College Spirit:

There has been considerable talk of the declining school spirit in recent years. The football team would be a tremendous builder of school spirit. The team would represent a collection of members from all classes. How many of the students at W.S.C. go to cheer Holy Cross, W.P.I., or their high school Alma Mater on a Saturday afternoon? Many would rather cheer a school team in which they are presently enrolled.

Schedule:

W.S.C. would not care to play U. Mass., Boston College, and Pittsburgh. However, there are many college teams such as Bridgewater State, W.P.I. "B" Team, Nichols, Stockbridge, Holy Cross Frosh, Deerfield Academy, Central Connecticut State, and many other colleges and prep schools who are eager to fill an incomplete schedule. W.S.C. could rent local high school fields for home games at a reasonable fee.

Player Personnel:

Contrary to widespread belief, there are many excellent football players who have graduated from or who are now enrolled at W.S.C. To cite one example, of a multitude of personnel, W.S.C. last year graduated a student named Steve Gaucher from Marlboro. All Steve accomplished on the high school gridiron in his senior year of high school was to become the leading scorer in Massachusetts. Currently enrolled in the upper classes at W.S.C. one could easily find two former All-City quarterbacks, a guard from Dean Junior College, an All Catholic Conference tackle from Marion High, two or three ends with all star recognition, a guard from Uxbridge High, a center from North High, and two or three former halfbacks who can run 100 yards in ten seconds, just to mention a few. Fellow students, THE CROP AWAITS THE HARVEST!!

Frank Kochnowicz, Sr. Sec. 7

CANDLEPIN CAPERS

M.A.N. BOWLING

M.A.A.

Another Thursday, and another day of M.A.A. bowling. Ken Quist, as usual, was the first one to arrive. He seems to float over to the alleys on Thursdays. This is unexplainable. **Max McCarthy** is beginning to catch up to league leader Ray Berthiume.

Last week Max won a free chicken dinner with a string of 129, the high string to date. It seems that Max Muscle is taking weight-lifting courses, and this could be the secret behind his speedball. **Paul Geer** softened the pins slightly with a beautiful lob ball. It seems the ball failed to touch the alley, but knocked down three pins anyway.

Claw Coleman got his first spare last week. The boys were real proud of **Claw,** and sincerely hope that he adds to this hot-streak. **Bob Idoni** showed brilliant form on his return to his seat. **Chickie Krucyinski** passed out **pistachio nuts** to everyone after he received his first strike. We were all real thrilled. **Mike Hubbard** attacked the pins from the blind side, and winked them down before they finally fell. This won him a second place finish, however, and he came in, in fine shape.

Bob LaPrade split his second pair of pants in two weeks. (It must be from the exercises Bob Kuleza showed him last year.) The **Kielbasy Kids** have taken over sole possession of second place in the standings, but Lee Pine will take care of this. The best substitute since **Dusty Rhodes,** Lee has bowled for each team at least once. His 62 average has been an asset to us all.

There is still a need for new members, so why not go down to the 20th Century Alleys next Thursday and join in on an enjoyable afternoon.

W.A.A. BOWLING

Up, up the number of bowlers go. The alleys are more and more crowded each week. This is what we like to see; an active interest in what is offered to students.

Up, up the scores go also. Everyone seems to be doing better. We had a high of 179 on Oct. 23 by **Virginia Bergman**—broken on Oct. 30 by **Elaine Piwowarski** with a 188.

Even the low bowlers are making progress. The ball doesn't seem to find itself in the gutter as often and the manager hasn't cried for two weeks now. The style and form of the bowlers isn't exactly perfect but we're sure the boys wouldn't mind watching the action. The important thing is that the girls are having a great time doing something that is good for them and also enjoying it. There were 66 girls bowling on Oct. 30; lets see if we can break this record Friday.

W.A.A. Announces New Representatives

The Woman's Athletic Association is happy to announce its new class representatives for 1964-1965. The representatives are as follows:

Freshman—Kathryn Keegan
Elizabeth Ridick
Sophomores—Leona Mondor
Marsha Roy
Juniors—Jean Maskie
Eleanor Nordborg
Seniors—Rosanne Sullivan
Judith Zinkas

The officers: President, Margaret Trainor; Vice-President, Ann Capurso; Secretary, Linda Morse and Treasurer, Rosalee (Betty) Ezen, with the help of the new represantatives can expect a very successful year which is being proven by the great response to W.A.A. Bowling. With Miss Margaret Nugent as the new faculty advisor, how can it miss?

"A COMEBACK FOR THE U.S. AT TOKYO"

Despite the fact that the Soviet Union boasted of coming to the 1964 Olympics confident of "burying" the American teams, we have made a great stand. It has been the first time that the United States defeated the Soviet Union in gold medals won since the Reds first entered the Olympics in 1952. We can be proud that the United States athletes have broken more Olympic records than any other country participating in the games.

Through most of the two weeks during which the games were played Russia trailed the U.S. Not until the final full day of competition, when they won over fifteen medals in gymnastics, were they able to catch up to us.

Medal Count

The final count of medals showed the United States with 36 gold, 26 silver, and 28 bronze for a total of 90. The Russians captured 30 gold medals, 31 silver, and 35 bronze for a total of 96.

The U.S. made its best stand in the swimming meet where we won 16 of 22 possible events and broke ten world records. In track and field, which most Americans regard as the major Olympic tests, the U.S. won fourteen gold medals against the Soviet Union's mere five. The American basketball team also outscored the Russian team 73-59 in the championship match.

Weak Spot

Our weakest event in the Olympics was gymnastics where, as mentioned, the Russians prospered. We salvaged but one medal. However if we concentrate more time and effort in this field we will have little trouble finishing **first** at Mexico City in 1968.

Donald P. Brown

PROM REMINDER

Don't forget: Junior Prom, Nov. 20, Formal Wear, Al Vuona's Mens Shop. Special Student's Rate.

"Future Bright" For WSC Harriers

Although they didn't win the New England Conference Meet, Worcester State can look forward to next year with great expectations. The Meet was held at Gorham State College, Gorham, Maine. Participating schools were: Gorham State, Rhode Island State, Lyndon State, Lyndon, Vermont; and from Massachusetts, Bridgewater State, Boston State and Worcester State. Boston State won the championship.

Worcester State's hopes stem from the fact that four of the team's top five runners will be returning next year. They are: Fran Maher, Eddie Banks, John O'Donnell, all sophomores this year, and freshman John Koski. Other returnees will be: Wayne Smith, Peter Zumphy, and Joe Spellman, all sophomores. This certainly gives Coach Mockler reason to be hopeful.

WSC BASKETBALL

On Dec. 2, W.S.C. will open its basketball season which will close on Feb. 24. This year we will play 20 games. There are generally two games a week while school is in session with the Feb. 24 game being the only one played during a vaction period.

Last year W.S.C. had a fine season, and, with most of the starters back, we can again expect successful results. Coach Dyson is putting a lot of work and time into making this a banner season for the able State team.

Although there is no **Steve Kokernak** to score consistently there is a scoring balance with **Wally Moroski, George Albro, Joe Montemurro, Don Cushing, Bob Pahigian,** and **Bill Hannigan.** These veterans along with nine newcomers — **Gerry Hippet, Rich Eddy, Fran Hynes,** and **Charlie Fantoni** from the JV's, and **Jim Ferdella, Phil Moreri, Hal Olsen, Gerry Kokernak,** and **Bob Listenwich** as newcomers — round out our fine varsity squad.

As has been the case in the past, W.S.C. has a reputation for having underclass "appreciate" the school from 9:00 to 4:00 and **no** longer. This years squad represents a well rounded team with an excellent chance of playing in the playoffs, come the end of the season, for the top teams in the Conference. If the student body will get behind this team and prove its reputation wrong for game attendance the W.S.C. team can go to a year we will all be proud of.

Remember, your Student Activity Card will admit you to all games free. Let's get out and support our team.

GIRLS . . . ON THE RUN

Strike 1! Strike 2! Strike 3! You're out!

The season is wrong but the spirit is just as high. It may have been noticed recently that the **Freshmen** girls have taken to playing **Softball** during their noon recess. Led by many of the F-9 girls, who knows, WSC might have a new Varsity sport. Their talent can be attested by any of their male followers who congregate on the Cafeteria steps to watch the girls' every move. The girls appreciate all your cheering and rooting and this will encourge them to put all behind that mighty swing. If their progress continues they will probably be looking for water **boys,** bat **boys,** and a manager (for softball only). **See you at the ball game!**

SNEA Convention Held At Fitchburg

Saturday, October 24, was the date of the State Leadership Convention of the Student National Education Association held at Fitchburg State College.

Representatives from Worcester State were; **Margaret Trainor, Rosanne Sullivan,** and **Judith Foley**- seniors; **Vincent Matulaitis, Michael Mealey,** and **Jay Paulukonis**- juniors and frosh **Kathi Bijawski** and **Linda Fergusen.**

Students attended committee meetings and worked to raise and uphold standards of a professional organization. Rosanne was chairman of the membership committee while Margaret chaired the S.N.E.A. Handbook committee.

The Acorn

Vol. XXIII, No. 5 | WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE | December 10, 1964

Newman Club Supper Tonight

Tonight the Newman Club is sponsoring a Dutch Supper at 6:30 p.m. in the student lounge.

Admission for the evening will consist of a food dish from the ladies and a donation of a child's toy from the men. The toys will later be distributed by the organization as a part of the Christmas project.

Benediction by the Reverend John Bagley will initiate the affair. A fashion show is planned as the highlight of the evening. Models will be students from various classes at Worcester State College. They will present, for showing, their personal apparel.

Four Categories

The fashion display, under the direction of Kathleen Haven, president of the club, and Mary Shea, club cultural chairman, will be in four categories: casual, professional, semi-formal and formal. Respective chairmen are: Maryann Cahill, Kevin Keaney, vice-president, Joseph Paulukonis, club treasurer, Kathleen Donahue and Nancy Rainis.

Surprise Planned

A surprise attraction is also scheduled as a part of the entertainment. This is planned by a select group of Newman Club members.

The effort, as a whole, is under the direction of General Chairmen Frances Galvin and Kathleen Leary, social officers of the club. Kathleen Maham, Newman Club secretary, heads the committee for the supper. She is assisted by Patricia Gadauskas, Elizabeth Tracey and Carolyn Fenton.

Haywood Vincent To Speak Here

Haywood Vincent, well-known "talk broadcaster," will be the guest speaker for the fourth in a series of concert-lecture assemblies at Worcester State College on January 8, 1965.

Mr. Vincent is currently appearing every Sunday night on his adult-talk program, "Impact," and is heard Monday through Friday on WNAC radio. Noted for his uninhibited choice of topics ranging from science to sin, Mr. Vincent will speak on "A Search for a New Morality."

In addition to tributes from **Redbook Magazine** and Boston **Herald** columnist, George Frazier, Heywood Vincent has been honored by Boston University's School of Public Relations and Communication with an award for "Social Responsibility in Broadcasting."

With a backdrop of such diverse topics as birth control and race hatred, this assembly should loom large on everyone's schedule. The program is for freshmen and sophomores, but all others are invited to attend.

DATES TO CIRCLE

December 10 — NEWMAN CLUB SUPPER
December 11 — CHRISTMAS DANCE
December 16 — FACULTY WIVES CHRISTMAS PARTY
December 18 — CHRISTMAS CONCERT
December 19-January 4 — CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY
January 8 — FRESHMAN PROM
January 8 — NEWMAN CLUB SOCIAL
January 11 — FACULTY WIVES
January 12 — JOINT SCA AND NEWMAN CLUB — 8:00 P.M.

Frosh Prom Plans Near Completion

"Sleigh Ride to the Stars" will be the wintery theme into which Frosh will lead that "favorite someone" on January 8, 1965. The gym will be transformed into an outdoor winter wonderland. The sky above will be filled with silvery gem-like stars and swift sleighs. The walls will have become snowy hilltops complete with evergreens. The main eye-catcher of the enchanting scenery will be the full sized sleigh which will also serve as the Queen's Throne. A revolving crystal ball will send the multi-colored reflections dancing over this winter scenery. Blue, white, and silver will be the predominant colors of the evening. This color scheme will be carried out in the decorations and flowers. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria. Add to this the magical melodies provided by Ray Morton and his band and it will be like entering a lost winter paradise. It is hoped that this crisp, fresh, outdoor atmosphere will provide the desired stimulus for an enjoyable and unforgettable night on your "Sleigh Ride to the Stars."

Mary Kay Ciccone and **Elaine Girard,** the Social Chairwomen, have guided this project expertly. They wish to thank all those who attended the planning meetings and added to the success of the Prom by their useful suggestions. These people are too numerous to mention but deserve a lot of credit. A special thanks to **Tony Caputo, Linda Saari, Mark Forkey, Dennis Carlson, Linda Schoenfelt, Maureen Selzo, Ken Brown,** and **Randy Swillo,** for their extra help and assistance.

Although the Prom has been planned, don't feel as if you are not needed. We would like to see all the Freshmen present on January 8 — this is the only way to make your Prom a success. Thursday, January 7, after school and at night and all day Friday will be spent decorating the gym and this cannot be done without the help of many willing souls who can spare the time.

And of course it goes without saying that what goes up must come down and so all day Saturday will be spent cleaning up. So take that last chance to look back on an enjoyable night and join the Demolition Squad. These are the chores of the unsung heroes but are the most necessary to having a lot of fun. We'll be looking for you at these decorating and demolishing "parties."

Will you join me on a "Sleigh Ride to the Stars?" The sleigh leaves our gym January 8, 1965 at 8:00 p.m.

!Felices Pascaus!

Preparations for La Corte Castellana's Annual Christmas Party will culminate Tuesday night, December 15, in the student lounge from 7:30 to 9:00.

The program features a student presentation of a twelfth century Spanish drama, **Auto de los Reyes Magos.** Tomas Scanlon, Miguel Daniels and Juan Flannery, with the leading roles, will portray the three wisemen. Juanito Rayworth will also appear as Herod, and Isabel Richardson will narrate.

Following the play, everyone will sing those villancicos (Spanish Christmas carols) which have been ringing forth from Room 216 for weeks in advance.

Next, comes the traditional breaking of the pinata. This year, Juan Flannery will find serious competition in accomplishing this feat from the large representation of Freshmen in La Corte Castallana.

The refreshments, in keeping with the atmosphere, will be prepared from authentic Spanish recipes.

Finally, !Felices Pascuas! and !Prospero Anno Nuevo!, the holiday greetings, are cried out and little Spain will live again at Worcester State.

Christmas Dance, Program To Highlight Holiday Season

WSC students will mark the opening of the Christmas season with a concert and dance. Both will be held in the Gym on December 11.

This year the formal Christmas concert will be eliminated and in its place will be a Christmas assembly on December 18 in which all the students will participate by singing, with the choir, the familiar Christmas carols and special choir selections.

The three music groups on campus, namely The Choir, The Women's Glee Club, and the Chorale have prepared this very unique and different type of concert.

A student from the Choral Arts course will conduct the choir in the singing of a short section from the Cantata "Praise We the Name of the Lord." The choir will also join with the Women's Glee Club in a few special selections.

The Chorale plans songs of an International theme which include Latin, German, Norwegian, Spanish, as well as American carols. This assembly promises to be of the best type WSC has ever seen. A lot of hard work and much time have been put into this performance by Mr. Carpenter and Miss Norton as well as the choir members themselves. Let's participate wholeheartedly in making this Christmas season a happy and joyous one in our college.

The Christmas Spirit at WSC will commence with the Christmas Dance which is to be held tomorrow nite in the college gym. Out of a total of 24 themes submitted by all four classes to Pat Fidrych, head of the theme committee, the one chosen by the Student Council was "Moonlight and Mistletoe," which was submitted by the Freshman class. Music will be provided by "The Fabulads." The proper dress for this dance is a 'holiday' dress, such as a wool, silk, brocade, or velvet sheath, etc., and heels for the girls; and suits and ties for the men. Admission to the dance will be your student activity card. Contributions for "The Gazette Santa" can be donated at the dance.

The committees which have been set up for the Christmas Dance are as follows: Freshman and Sophomore classes — decorations; Junior class — publicity; Senior class — refreshments.

The Student Council wishes to thank all those students who are helping to make this dance a success. Come to the Christmas Dance and enjoy yourselves.

Junior Prom

HARD WORK RESULTS IN SUCCESSFUL EVENING

On November 20, the class of '66 became "Acquainted With the Night" to the music of Ray Morton and his orchestra. The gym was transformed into an elegant night club due to the effective simplicity of the decorations where approximately one hundred couples had their reserved seats. From this room of scarlet, the couples meandered into the night to walk amidst the trees, circle around the fountain, and dance beneath the billowing clouds (parachutes).

Queen Chosen

The culmination of the evening was the crowning of the queen, Janice Hokanson, who wore a floor length, deep blue velvet gown with a blending satin train. Members of her court were: Janet Ryberg, Beth Tracey, and Mrs. Jean Maskie.

Chaperones and Guests

The formal evening was enjoyed by all undergraduates as well as guests and chaperones. Chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Carleton Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. O'Neil, Miss Helga E. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. William Joyce, and Mr. and Mrs. Vianney Ferland. The guests included President Sullivan, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Holle, Dean Dowden, Mr. and Mrs. George Joseph, Dr. and Mrs. George Madaus and Mr. William Masterson.

Much congratulations should go to Mary Ellen Plotzek and Nancy Rainis for the planning and successful handling of the prom which will long be remembered and shall never "fade into the night" in the annals of the Class of 1966.



JUNIOR PROM QUEEN AND COURT: left to right, Beth Tracy, Marsha Franson, Queen Janice Hokanson, Janet Ryberg, and Jean Maskie.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Although Christmas is a season of joy, it is also that time of the year when we look back on our own lives and wonder if we have remained on the straight, true, and tried road of spirituality and correct thinking.

Spirituality and correct thinking go together. If our thinking wanders from the correct path, our spiritual approach will wander. If our spirituality wanes, our thinking becomes shoddy and illogical.

One of the great worries of our present Christmas season is that of maintaining peace. Today we are living in an uneasy world. Although you might think your opinion may not count for much, you must realize that it can take only one individual with a superficial opinion to influence a large number in their thinking and upset the balance of peace in our world.

One of our rarely discussed virtues is courage. Aristotle stated that it was half way between cowardice and foolhardiness. He referred to it as a golden mean. In this Christmas season may we call on this virtue to help in our thinking and guide us to greater spirituality and permanent peace.

May I wish all the students, faculty members and their families a pleasant and happy Holiday Season.

Eugene Sullivan, President

TO THE STUDENT BODY

As you may have noticed, the agenda for Student Council meetings every Friday at 11:00 in Room 200 is posted on the bulletin boards so that students wishing to have a voice on the matters for discussion may contact their Student Council representatives. On the Monday following each meeting a report of what was accomplished and who was present at the Student Council meeting is posted on the bulletin boards. This is to inform you of what is being done and of how you are being represented by your Council members.

If anyone has any suggestion as to entertainment or general activities for the Winter Carnival, please contact your Council representatives immediately. This is our only way of knowing what you want, and only then will we be able to represent you accordingly.

MONEY, MONEY, MONEY

The following is a report to the student body from the Student Council as to what their Student Activity Fee is being spent on.

A short explanation follows the actual figures and the Finance Constitution, which was drawn up by the Student Council in order to insure that student money be fairly distributed and carefully accounted for.

This year the S.A.F. budget was $30 per student. This year's total income, after deducting money for class dues, was $31,800. Adding $1,000 from last year's reserve we have $32,800. The state law requires that 5% of the total income be kept on reserve. Thus, after deducting 5% of $32,800, which is approximately $1,600, we now have $31,200 with which to work. After deducting this year's allotments, which come to $30,479, there remains $721. $500 of this has been set aside for the personal expenditures of special interest clubs not receiving a regular allotment. Each club will receive $25. Any of this $500 which is not used will be added to the remaining $221 and will be spent next semester.

Explanations for some of the increases are as follows:

M.A.A. — More equipment
Year Book — More students; book of higher quality
Acorn — More issues; published on a bi-monthly basis
Social Committees — Invitations to capping, graduation, dedicating ceremonies; faculty conferences; china; script typewriter
Assembly Committee — The $2300 is for assembly programs only; the extra $500 is for special interest clubs wishing to sponsor a program of interest to the entire student body. (See no. 6 on Finance Constitution)
W.A.A. — More activities; sailing, square dancing
Music — More members and more music; more trips to other colleges
Student Council — More students in attendance at activities; more handbooks and activity cards; sponsorship of more student conferences
Dramatic Club — Play offered two nights instead of one
Treasurer's Expenses — Cabinets, books, etc.
Debating Society — Sponsorship of State College Debate Tournament at W.S.C. this year
Vending — Repairs on Coke Machines
Refunds — Refunds on S.A.F. to students who leave the college before a specified date
Literary Club — Publication of a literary magazine this year which will be made available to all students free of charge
Audio-Visual Club — Purchase of a motion picture camera which will be available for covering activities on campus (club and class activities)

FINANCE CONSTITUTION

1. No club may use funds for payment of faculty salaries.
2. No club may use money for coffee breaks except when hosting another club from within or without the school.
3. Each organization allotted money must submit by May 1st each year, commencing with the 1964-65 year, a detailed treasurer's account of all money transactions — Input, Output. This must be signed by the club treasurer, club president, and club faculty advisor. One copy will be submitted to the Student Council and one to the Finance Committee. Failure to comply with this regulation will result in exclusion from the allotment for the following year.
4. Clubs may use money only for requests in their budgets, except by special permission of the Student Council.
5. Special interest clubs which receive money other than the $25 allotted to each club must spend that money only on the designated items.
   Ex. — Literary Club — magazine
   Audio-Visual Club — camera
6. The Assembly Committee may spend only the money allotted to it ($2300). The money in care of the Assembly Committee ($500) is to be used only by special interest club programs. These programs must be presented to the student body and must be of interest to all students. The responsibility of deciding if these programs are of interest to the entire student body shall rest with both the Assembly Committee and the Student Council. The request will first be submitted to the Assembly Committee and then to the Student Council for approval. The Student Council must approve of the program before money is allotted for it.
7. Any requests that are outside of this constitution will be considered illegal, and the treasurer of the Finance Committee will not be authorized to sign checks for said requests.
8. Any of the funds allotted for the special interest clubs ($500) which are not used, shall be put into the miscellaneous fund.
9. All monetary requests must be submitted with bills for the Treasurer's files.
10. All monies collected at basketball games will be turned over to the General Fund.

Explanation of Finance Constitution Presented To Clubs

A very important meeting of the Student Council was held recently in order to explain the Finance Constitution to all clubs. All club presidents, treasurers, and faculty advisors were requested to be at this meeting. Those organizations which were represented at this meeting were:

Literary Club	Audio-Visual Club
Math Club	Debating Society
Acorn	Science Club
W.A.A.	Newman Club
S.N.E.A.	Yearbook

The following organizations which are receiving a sizeable allotment from the budget were **not** represented at this meeting:

M.A.A.	Social Committee
Music	Dramatic Club
Assembly Committee	

The following special interest clubs were also **not** represented at this meeting:

A.C.E.	French Club
S.C.A.	Spanish Club
Modern History Club	

The Student Council wishes to thank those organizations which realized the importance of this meeting concerning the budget and took the time to be represented at this meeting.

Budget Compiled and Approved By Student Council and Finance Committee

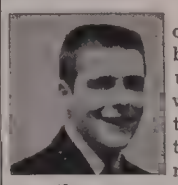
Organization	1963-1964 Allotments	Requests this year	1964-1965 Allotments
M. A. A.	$5800	$8235	$7235
Year Book	3300	5655	4800
Acorn	2350	3690	3400
Social Committee	1950	1950	2500
			2300+500=
Assembly Committee	1850	2300	2800
W. A. A.	1400	1875	2000
Music Department	1350	3187	2300
Student Council	1200	2000	2000
Dramatic Club	540	690	700
Benevolence	360	519	519
Treasurer's Expense	275	450	500
Debating Society	200	550	500
Vending	140	200	200
Refunds	50	90	90
Building and Grounds	25	35	35
Literary Club		778	500
Audio-Visual Club		380	400

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Presidential Points

I feel that it is appropriate at this time to express my sincere thanks to all who made the Junior Prom the success that it was. To single out individuals is dangerous because invariably one or two people's names are left out.

The work of **Mary Ellen Plotcyk** and **Nancy Ranis** was, as always, very well done. The class is fortunate to have such capable social chairmen. The decoration and refreshment committees performed their task very well.



A sincere debt of gratitude must be given to the underclassmen who gave so much time to a cause that really was not theirs. We owe them much, and we all shall try to reciprocate when they are engaged in their proms and other events.

To Mr. Minihan and Dean Dowden we owe our appreciation and thanks.

As we all know, the losing section was to clean up for the prom. The losers showed one-hundred percent non-representation in this effort and they should be saluted for it.

On another note, I would like to congratulate **Janice Hokanson** and her court. They represented the class well.

Will the Juniors please start thinking about Winter Carnival Skit Suggestions and Snow Sculpture Ideas. This is **the** year; we must win the Carnival.

Thank you,

Don Parker
President, Class of '6

With the start of the 1964-65 basketball season, WSC made a magnificent showing against Assumption.

Attendance by State College students was one of the better — if not the best — ever. This is one of the many indications that school enthusiasm is truly on its way. Students have finally realized that our basketball team is worth our staunch support. This change may have been due to unceasing prodding and nudging, but, said "influence" has finally paid off.

Assumption students have been amazed by the fact that "the little insignificant state school over on Chandler street" isn't so insignificant any longer. As a matter of fact, they had all they could do to keep from losing to our grand Lancer squad.

The fact now remains: we're on our way. We have been shown that our team has great potential and should develop into a team we can't help but be proud of. It is believed, in fact it is known, that the rest of our basketball games will have nothing less than packed stands cheering for WSC.

Taking the words of a fellow student, "I didn't realize that this school had so many students. I had to come to the game to find out. I must admit that this is the first game I've gone to in four years and I now feel ashamed to admit it after seeing our team play."

Keep up the school spirit!

Robert Mailloux
Class of '67 Pre

Modern History Society Holds Faculty Panel

November 18, 1964, Wednesday Evening, the Modern History Society held a panel on the topic: "The Impact of the Recent Presidential Elections on the Future of the United States." The panel, consisting of Dr. Robert Perry, Chairman of the Geography Department, Dr. Francis G. Walett, Chairman of the History Department, Dr. Frank Jones, Chairman of the Social Sciences Department, and Dr. Robert M. Spector, moderator, answered questions prepared by a panel of students consisting of James Hogan, Donald Parker, Leo Hamelin, "Skip" Erickson, and Elizabeth Tracy.

Members State Opinions

Generally, the faculty panel was of the opinion that the election bodes well for our domestic policy but that Johnson still must prove himself in the field of foreign affairs where he may lack experience. Dr. Perry, a supporter of, and active campaigner for Goldwater felt that the election marked a temporary departure from the basic principles upon which this nation was founded, and that the 26,000,000 who voted for Goldwater will still work to bring the nation back toward its original goals.

In regard to the election itself, Dr. Walett felt that the Republicans might have won had they nominated a moderate—"someone reasonable." Dr. Perry replied that Goldwater was in reality a moderate but that the Johnson supporters had given the American people the impression that he was an extremist. Dr. Spector pointed out that the "landslide" was actually not a landslide at all when one considers that of our 114,000,000 eligible voters, only 69,000,000 voted, and that Johnson won by only 16,000,000 votes, or 14 percent of the eligible voters. Dr. Jones declared himself thoroughly satisfied with the election of Johnson, but he wished that the new administration would pay more attention to President De Gaulle and his political philosophy.

Literary Club

Who's Afraid Of It?

Members of the Literary Club, by their own choosing, delved into Edward Albee's **Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?** at the December 2 meeting. In order to see through the surrealism for the significance of the drama, they considered different aspects such as the implications of the title, Chaucer's wife of Bath as the prototype for Martha, the central character, and the underlying purpose of the work. The decadance of modern society, which we perhaps do not like to see portrayed so brutally, was revealed as it's theme.

For those who were afraid of Virginia last week, Dr. Edmunds, the faculty advisor, promised to bring Albee's **The Sandbox** on December 9 for a reading and discussion. All that the participating students needed for the romp through **The Sandbox** was their pails and shovels.

Campus Chatter

SCIENCE CLUB FORMATION

The Science Club held elections on Friday, Nov. 12, 1964. Meeting in Rm. 105 with **Dr. Robert Donadio** as Faculty advisor. The following were elected club officers:

President ..... **Don Johnson**
Vice President ..... **Paul Pelletier**
Secretary ..... **Marie Reynolds**
Treasurer ..... **Robert Caissie**

This is a new club and we hope to have a very successful year. We invite anyone interested in science to join us.

A.C.E. FAIR

November 13 was the date of the annual A.C.E. Christmas Fair which was held in the student lounge from 8 to 2 p.m.

A.C.E. members contributed articles which were sold at the fair. Among the many contributions were baked foods, stuffed animals, Christmas ornaments, doll's clothing, and such. Chairman Virginia Sullivan stated that the fair was a "huge success." She thanked members of the faculty and student body for helping to make it so.

All articles not sold were sent to the Friendly House for distribution at the Children's Christmas Party.

LEAVING FOR FLORIDA

Mrs. Mary Rosenberger will be departing from WSC where she is known to all for her work in the bookstore. Port Saint Lucie, Florida, will be her new home as of January.

Good luck and best wishes are extended from the faculty and students of this college . . but won't she miss the cold and snow???

Modern History Society

Father George C. Bissonnette, A.S., of Assumption College will speak tomorrow, December 10, on "Present Day Politics in the U.S.S.R." at 11:30 a.m. in Room 103.

Phoenix Theater Visited

Marking the quarter centenary Anniversary of playwright Christopher Marlowe, two Junior English majors traveled to New York City over the Thanksgiving weekend to hear the passionate voice from Elizabethan times speak directly to a modern audience at the Phoenix Theater in the **"Tragical History of Doctor Faustus."** The play is the theatrical tale of a man so drunk with life that he loses all the satisfaction and reasons for life itself. It portrays the Renaissance man and his thirst for knowledge and power.

Mary Anne Mielinski and **Anne Niemitz** of J-9 were fascinated and much impressed with the performance. Having previously studied the play in **Mr. Foley's** Renaissance class, the total enjoyment was enhanced. The girls especially commented on the props and costumes that helped so much to portray the character's personality and add vivid color to the play.

Peter, Paul and Mary Stress Positive Aspect of Folk Music

Three strong voices . . . an M.C. from a Greenwich Village cafe . . . the "fair and tender lady" from across the street in the "village" . . . a serious-minded singer from Cornell University . . . Combine voices and add two guitars. The result? Peter, Paul and Mary — currently the most popular folk singing group in the United States.

But these are surface qualities only. Part of the vivid personality of this group is displayed "in concert;" much more was shown in a personal interview. Both were accomplished on November 21 at the Worcester Auditorium. Folk singing has risen sharply, especially among college students.

Commenting on this rise, Mary emphasized the fact that young people have a definite concern for others "that is often expressed through folk music." She spoke of the unfavorable light often cast upon today's teenagers as a result of some newspaper articles. With folk music, young people of today may express their need to do something for others; they may demonstrate, through music of this type, their "concern for stressing the positive" aspect of life.

Mary spoke with a great intensity on many subjects — ranging from her five-year-old daughter, Erika, to the tragic assassination of President Kennedy. On the eve of the first anniversary of President Kennedy's death, the trio reminisced about the concert they presented for him. When they received word of the assassination, they were traveling to Houston for a performance, which they immediately cancelled.

Paul has a magnetic personality which immediately draws people toward him. His wife is expecting their first child in May. As Mary so aptly put it, "Babies have a manner of arriving a week before or a week after they are expected, so we're taking the entire month of May off." They will probably record during this time, but no public appearances will be scheduled. This will give them all a chance to be with their families — especially Paul, who moaned, "Ohhhh, I'm gonna have a nervous breakdown!"

Traveling has been cut down to four days a week so that they may be with their families for three full days. Mary mentioned that "working mothers" really "don't have the opportunity for much time with their children during the week, anyway;" with this new schedule, "I can at least have three full days a week with Erika." As she is married to **Look** photographer Barry Feinstein, one might assume that she'd have an abundance of pictures of Erika. The case is "just the opposite." The only recent picture of her daughter was taken by an unknown woman in Central Park, who later sent a print to Mary.

Three strong voices . . . two guitars, a definite reason and meaning for life and song . . . **Peter, Paul and Mary** — celebrities **high in popularity,** yes, but entirely down to earth in **manner,** and in **sincerity.**

★
KEEP WATCHING FOR IT . . .
★



— *Courtesy of Worcester Telegram & Gazette*

MISS MAUREEN REYNOLDS, Acorn editor, interviewing Peter, Paul, and Mary.

Civil Rights — How to Define . . .

A church is bombed, three men are brutally beaten and shot, police dogs are used against women and children, men ride in the night to intimidate others, and the first thing we think of is Nazi Germany — never in America. The Gestapo did those things, but they are gone forever. It can't happen here. So we, the uncaring, self-satisfied American People sit back (on our broadening hind parts) and watch another uncaring, self-satisfied idiot, on the boob-tube, cater to our "ten-year-old" minds.

The fact that one of the greatest revolutions in the history of the world is happening right under our noses doesn't seem to bother some people at all. At a time when men of all races are fighting for one of America's most loudly boasted ideals, the right of equality under law, the majority of us couldn't be less interested. We accept all of the benefits of a free society because "we know our right," but none of the responsibilities.

If by this time you do not realize that we are speaking of civil rights, then you had better fold up your tents and slip away to your holes in the desert. If you have no feelings on the subject one way or the other, then you had better develop some before it is too late. Remember, those rights you prattle and boast about are not just yours. They belong to every person in America be he black, white, brown, red, yellow, Christian or Jew. If you really know your rights, then you know that they belong to everyone.

It is time that we at Worcester State College took some kind of a stand on this matter, and it is not as if we have not had a chance. For weeks there have been posters displayed and articles in the school paper telling of a Mississippi Assistance Project. What has been the response? Almost zero.

The Mississippi Assistance Project asks you for money, non-perishable food, clothes, tools, and toys to aid your fellow citizens in Mississippi — merely giving you a chance to exercise your responsibiilties. If you "know your rights" pitch in and help. For once in your lives take a stand. Who knows, you might like it.

Modern History Society Announces New Officers

Several changes have been made in the Governing Council of the Modern History Society. The Officers are as follows: Roland Erickson, **President;** James Duggan, **Vice-President;** Mary F. Freeman, **Secretary;** Marsha Roy, **1st Treasurer;** Katherine Fields, **2nd Treasurer. Advisory Council:** Robert Bartelson, Thomas Scanlon, Donald Parker, James Hogan, Leo Hamelin, Joel Kaplan, Dennis A. Carlson.

The Governing Council meets by appointment with the Sponsor, **Dr. Robert M. Spector,** Wednesday mornings, at 8:30 a.m. in Room 316. All members are invited to attend.

Tell Me Why

By George St. Pierre

. . . there shouldn't be any frosting, coloring and frames for the "new" Winter Carnival snow sculptures.

. . . there won't be any winter sports included for the upcoming Winter Carnival (weather permitting).

. . . the predominate student body interest in WSC activities and functions end at four o'clock.

. . . the "flock" continuously follows the bellwether.

. . . the student body signs up for various school activities, but only a few show up at the variety of meetings.

. . . the upperclassmen lose much interest in school activities.

. . . the hockey team can't lose a game in spirit.

. . . all meetings aren't as much fun as those of the Acorn.

. . . many future teachers aren't aware of their Code of Ethics.

. . . our social chairmen have been doing excellent jobs.

. . . all classes cannot work as an integral whole.

. . . the 12 days of Christmas are still up in room 214 since last year.

Coach Dyson Comments on Future Basketball Season

An interview with Coach Dyson revealed that he feels that there is a prosperous season ahead for the Lancers. The team is stronger than last year because the majority of players have had game experience.

Coach Dyson noted that the back court would be an important factor. A new member of the team is **Jim Ferdella,** one of the best schoolboy players in the area. He was voted Worcester's outstanding high school player while at Trade High School. He is only the second all-city player to attend this college.

In scrimmages with Leicester Jr. College and Worcester Jr. College the team looked good with the new back court making a strong showing.

In ending, Coach Dyson said that this year's team certainly consists of quality players and that they deserve the support of the entire student body.

List of varsity players:

Don Cushing
Wally Moroski
Bill Hennigan
Jerry Kokernak
Phil Moresi
George Albro
Bob Pahigian
Jerry Hippert
Hal Olson
Jim Ferdella
Fran Hynes
Charles Fantoni

Basketball Schedule

December 15	WSC vs. Rhode Island	Away
December 17	WSC vs. Fitchburg	Away
December 19	WSC vs. Johnson, Vt.	Home
January 6	WSC vs. Westfield	Home
January 9	WSC vs. Nichols	Away
January 11	WSC vs. Lowell	Home
January 13	WSC vs. Boston	Home



W.A.A. SKATING PARTY

WAA Bowling

A great interest has been shown in WAA bowling; thus it will continue through until the Christmas vacation. This means that there will be eleven weeks of bowling this semester.

Kathy Gribbons had the high score on Nov. 20 with 182. Not far behind was **Mary Taparauskas** with a 172. Special recognition must be given Mary for she holds the highest single game of the year to date, she had five successive strikes—a most difficult feat —ending up with a 122 string.

Bowling is still going on so lets see if someone can break this fine record.

WSC 70	BOSTON	66
WSC 68	LOWELL	55

Lancers Lose Heartbreaker In Season's Opener

Worcester State almost pulled one of the greatest upsets in Worcester's college basketball season before losing to a stronger Assumption team, 65-61.

After losing the opening tap, the fast breaking Lancers built up a 10-point lead, 21-11, midway through the first half. However, Assumption was able to cut their deficit to 5 points, 32-27, at half-time.

During the next 10 minutes the teams played evenly and the Lancers were still in front by 5 points, 49-44. The Greyhounds then scored 6 straight points to go ahead 50-49 for the first time since the opening tap.

From here on the score seesawed back and forth with both teams hitting and missing opportunities. With 2:54 remaining in the game, Jim Ferdella was charged with his fifth personal foul. At this time of the game Worcester State was losing 59-58.

With 1:39 left in the game Phil Moresi scored on a jumper to put the Lancers in front once again, 60-59. Assumption then put in four straight free throws to take the lead, 63-60.

George Albro scored on a free throw to cut the Lancers' deficit to 2 points. Worcester State was forced to foul in hopes of getting the ball, and this led to Assumption's last two points.

The Lancers' scoring was led by Jim Ferdella, Don Cushing and Bob Pahigian with 20, 12 and 10 points respectively. Worcester State's domination of the boards was led by Don Cushing and Wally Moroski.

It was good to see such a large turnout of Worcester State students and I hope we have this type of showing at every game this year.

Worcester State

	fg	ft	tp
Moroski	3	1—4	7
Albro	3	2—2	8
Cushing	6	0—2	12
Pahigian	5	0—0	10
Ferdella	8	4—4	20
Moresi	2	0—3	4
	27	7—15	61

Assumption

	fg	ft	tp
Kiernan	5	4—7	14
Monahan	2	3—4	7
Alexsiewicz	4	2—4	10
Ridick	7	2—8	16
Paulauskas	7	0—0	14
Driscoll	1	0—0	2
Wheeler	1	0—0	2
O'Connor	0	0—1	0
Hiro	0	0—0	0
	27	11—24	65

J.V. Basketball

This year, Worcester State College has one of the finest basketball J.V. teams that it has had in a great many years. This team has the best possibilities of developing into a great varsity team. This is the opinion of **Paul Kadis** and he should know since he is the coach. This former All-City athlete is the new coach of the J.V.'s replacing Tom Collins who graduated. Paul has coached several teams in the city and has produced many championship teams.

This is the way that he looks at his team:

Mike Hubbard—Mike is the captain of the squad and the man who will keep the team together. He is a sophomore and his hustle should provide inspiration for the team.

Bob LaPrade — Bob is another sophomore. Although he did not play on last year's squad, his rapid improvement over the summer has led to the possibility that he could become a great star in the new future.

Bill Shea—Bill is also a sophomore whose great hustle in practice and constant improvement has led Coach Kadis to believe that he could very well be a star of the future.

Gordan Dupree—Gordan is only a freshman who can jump. He is being called on to rebound heavily for Coach Kadis and also expects to be the chief scoring threat of this year's squad.

Bob Babon — Bob is another freshman who can rebound. He is a very rugged rebounder who Coach Kadis feels will develop into a great scorer also.

John Paladino—John is a freshman who played his high school ball at North High. He is a fine shooter and could be a great asset to the team.

Fred Archambalt — Fred has a good level head and should be very troublesome to the opposition. He is only a freshman and his best years should be here at WSC.

Jim Lightbody—At 5 ft-6 in., this freshman is the set-up man on the J.V. squad. He is the little play-maker that Coach Kadis is counting on.

This year's team has the nucleus of being one of the finest that State has turned out in many a year. We have a fine coach and the appearance of a fine team. So let's get to the games a little early this year and see what Coach Kadis has accomplished.

Hockey News

Since the first game with Assumption College, the thus far independent hockey team has been growing stronger.

Three more games have been played with the team winning two, one against Sacred Heart Academy and the other, Auburn Grads. The loss was suffered again at the hands of Assumption College. More new players have appeared to help the team along.

In the game against Sacred Heart, only a team of freshmen went on the ice to cope with this high school team. They managed to come out on top by a score of 11-2. Goals were scored by Charlie Svens, Paul Carter, and Bob Pelletier. Other freshmen in this game were Marty Whalen, Bob Ryan, and Bernie Melican.

The game against the strong Auburn Grad team saw the team at full strength, winning by a score of 5-2. Earlier in the year before the team was completely organized, they were beaten by this team 8-1. The Auburn Grads have several past Auburn High stars on their team. Goals in this win were scored by Bob Pelletier, Marty Whalen, Paul Carter, Mark Forkey, and Bob Reidy. Other players were Bob Evers, Tom Eithier, and Bernie Melican. The team has found itself a good goalie in Senior Frank Kochnowicz, and will shortly have Randy Swilo ready to serve in the nets along with another prospect, Rich Coleman.

J-8 Champs

After a series of hard fought battles, Junior Secondary 8 came out on top as they whipped Freshmen 8 by a score of 7 to 6 in a brilliantly played defensive game in the intramural football finals. Much can be said for the stubborn freshmen whose team consisted of Hal Olson, Bill Oldred, Bob O'Brien, Bob Platukis, Bob Pelletier, Vin Nieroda, Nick Nicoletti, and John Paladino. The J-8, champions for the first time after many a close call, had for a team Bob Pahigian, Paul Sundstrom, Frank Rogers, John Reno, Tony Surozenski, George Rocha, Pete Rawson, and Phil Read.

The Juniors scored their only touchdown in the first half. A beautiful catch by Paul Sundstrom on a long bomb thrown by Bob Pahigian put the champs within scoring range. The Freshmen team then held until the fourth down. On the last play of the series, Pahigian rolled out and hit John Reno in the end zone to put J-8 ahead 6-0. Reno, incidently, had made several "key" plays to help J-8 get into the championship game. The all important try for point after touchdown was good. Pahigian to Pete Rawson and the Juniors are ahead 7-0 at half time.

The Freshmen got themselves back in the game in the second half. A beautiful pass and run play from quarterback John Paladino to end Hal Olson put F-8 on the scoreboard for the first time. The pass attempt for the extra point was blocked by speedy lineman Frank Rogers, and the game ended with the Juniors again within striking distance of the goal line.

Final score was J—8 and F—6 There were many outstanding players in the game, but the offensive star had to be Bob Pahigian The two defensive stars were lineman Tony Surozenski and safety man Paul Sundstrom.

Congratulations for a game well played!

The Acorn

Vol. XXIII, No. 6 | WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE | December 18, 1964

Christmas Extra



Massacres in the Congo . . . Race riots in a free country . . . Students picketing to close a university . . . United Nations threatened by a stalemate over its peace-keeping missions . . . Death in a faraway place called Viet Nam . . .

This year, the overworked "Peace on Earth" editorial seems more ironic than ever before. It is difficult to find its place in a rice paddy battlefield. It is impossible to believe that the Cold War and its corollary "police actions" can ever end. The words of St. Luke have a hollow ring on this 1,964th Christmas.

It is difficult to hope this year. Yet, without hope there is nothing. Two thousand years ago, Hope came to suffering man. This year, more than ever before, we need hope. It is our only strength in a chaotic, twisted world. Our hope is renewed by the prophecy of the angels over a stable in Bethlehem,

". . . on earth peace, good will toward men."

YULETIDE WARNING

Viscum album, more commonly known as mistletoe, can be a Christmas hazard. This is obvious in the case of a timid soul who fears amorous adventure. The mere physical presence of the holiday berry threatens his security. But, since this rare character is aware of the imminent danger, it is to those who do not shun mistletoe that this warning is extended.

Do not eat mistletoe berries under any circumstance. If your girl or boy friend insists that mistletoe acts as a philter, he or she is really attempting to get rid of you by dramatic if not romantic means. Externally, it may promote romance, but taken internally it is disastrous. The toxic effect depends upon the amount taken in proportion to the size of the victimized person. Only a few berries will upset a baby's system and slow down its respiration. Therefore, it would take the whole cluster or more to make an adult succumb. So, if your "fond lover" invites you to partake of the mistletoe berry, Beware! It's not Love Potion No. 9.



Santa's Mailbag

A cross-section of letters to Santa revealed these wishes from students and faculty at Worcester State:

A good grade in Music
New house rules
A 100 pound bag of ten-dollar bills
A pass to the front of the "chow line" at noontime
A book of excuses for turning in late papers
The ability to remember the names of girls
A year's supply of razor blades
The ability to walk on ice without falling
To find a date for the Freshman Prom
To be excused from Orientation
To be able to sleep in class without being disturbed
To know what **did** happen to Baby Jane?
To remember the combination to my Gym locker
A two-day school week
A reserved parking space
An escalator to replace all stairs
Someone to realize and appreciate my true greatness
The world
A trip to Bermuda
The ability to whistle
A year's supply of lesson plans
Five A's and one B (one B so I won't be a fink)
A ready-made social studies file
A collection of Winter buds
A beagle dog
A duck with orange fur
An "ideal class"
A good "pitch" hand
The answers to "Tell Me Why"
To be Sophomores
To be a **Junior**
To **GRADUATE**



Annual Christmas Dance Held

"Moonlight and Mistletoe," the dance sponsored by the Student Council, was held Friday, December 11th with music provided by the Fabulads. The gym was crowded with numerous couples, who enjoyed the added attraction of W.S.C.'s own folksinger, **Diane Trohan.**

Faculty in attendance were: Dr. and Mrs. Carleton E. Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. George Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. William Joyce, Miss Katherine Shea, Miss Mary Ann Norton, Dr. Rita Morris, Mr. Robert W. Mullen, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davis, Dr. Francis Jones, Mr. Joseph Lonergan, Dean Vera Dowden.

Presidential Points

The year 1963-64 was a year of activity for the Junior Class. During this period we have sponsored three dances. In September 1963 we welcomed the Freshman Class with a blast-off dance. In May of 1964 the Sophomores gave the Senior Class their last dance at the college. The climax came in November 1964 when the Class of 1966 put on "Acquainted With The Night." These dances involved the talents of many. Much time and preparation brought about the success that was desired and the class should be proud.



We joined all classes in the joint projects such as All-College Week and Winter Carnival. Our skits in both events demonstrated to the college that ours is a class dominated by talent in the dramatic field. Like so many great artists, however, it won't be noticed until after we've gone. We finished second in the Winter Carnival competition last year, and I believe that this will be the year of victory for our class.

Athletically, this class has distinguished itself with both J-5 and J-8 winning Intramural football competition. We should salute them.

Some people have made comments to me about lack of class meetings. Through the medium of this paper and the bulletin board, I have tried to conduct the affairs of this class. I will not call a meeting unless it is necessary.

May I wish the entire class "Happy Holidays." Let us continue to distinguish ourselves in the coming year as a working, spirited class.

Don W. Parker
Class of 1966

The class of 1967 is entwined within a labyrinth of progress and betterment. From its members have come leaders of responsibility and devotedness. Within its confines have come suggestions for a more appealing Worcester State. Our class fosters potential which has been displayed in past years and which shall continue with a yet more aggressive and dynamic attitude in the remaining years at Worcester State.



Ours is the goal, not so much of making more cultural, social and educational gains, but of the shaping and molding of present occasions into concrete models to be followed by upcoming classes.

I now make a request to the sophomore class. Before us is the Winter Carnival. I do not petition that we go out and try to outdo the other three classes at the school. Instead I ask that we join with the other classes in an avid enthusiasm in this event and make it a function which State will be proud to have had. This means that a handful of students doing the work will not be enough. It will require instead, handfuls of handfuls. With such cooperation, we cannot help but succeed.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

Robert Mailloux
Class of 1967



CHRISTMAS COMES TO WORCESTER STATE AT LAST!

The Acorn

Vol. XXIII, No. 6 | WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE | January 15, 1965

FR. BISSONETTE SPEAKS TO HISTORY CLUB

With all the serious controversy surrounding the sudden removal of Nikita Krushchev from the political high-spot in Russian government, few would imagine that jokes were important in evaluating the situation; few, that is, except the knowledgeable political scientist. On **December 16**, the students of Worcester State had the opportunity to hear just such a man in the person of **Father George Bissonette, Dean of Faculty at Assumption College.** Father Bissonette spoke on the Political Climate in the U.S.S.R.

In analyzing the disappearance of Krushchev, Father pointed out that those outside the U.S.S.R. were more upset by his demise than the people inside Russia. As in the case of the late de-Stalinization effort, the only trace of Krushchev is a rash of jokes. Fr. Bissonette stated that jokes are a barometer of political feeling and they are "the best measure we have of what people are thinking." Bob Hope is an example of this in this country. Jokesters say what people feel. In regard to Khrushchev, Father stated, **"In fact, from analyzing the jokes, we find he didn't mean much."** However, again showing popular opinion, no jokes have been circulated concerning his policies on domestic products.

Another gauge of popular feeling is the list of bestsellers. People can identify with characters or situations in a book, thus all one has to do is read the book to get an insight into their thoughts.

In regard to the policies of Breshnev and Kosygin, Krushchev's replacements, Father Bissonette foresaw no great change in policy, either towards Red China or the United States. The same is true for domestic policy. Krushchev's redirection of the economy to accent greater production of consumer goods was irreversible. Fr. Bissonette pointed out here that Soviet leaders are not immune to public opinion. Although Soviet workers cannot strike to show discontent, their dissatisfaction is manifested in their production standards. Thus, the amount of scrap and waste turned out varies directly with the discontent of the workers.

All these seemingly unimportant occurrences are clues to what's actually going on inside Russia. In conclusion, Father Bissonette stated that **we can look for a lessening of tension between Russia and the United States** and a general continuance of Krushchev's policies in the future.

Only A Page?

Why?
No News?
If there was —
it wasn't reported . . .
Satisfied?
Yes? Fine . . .
No? Do something about it!
Student Paper?
Help make it so!

Announcing . . .
Names of new members of the ACORN staff will appear in the next issue.



MISS SANDRA WALDEN, Queen of the Freshman Prom, held January 8 in the school gym.

Courtesy of Telegram and Gazette

Dr. Hayden Is Speaker At I.R.C. Meeting

Dr. Sherman S. Hayden, Chairman of the History Dept. at Clark University, was the guest speaker at a meeting of the International Relations Club held Thursday, January 7, 1965. Dr. Hayden's topic was "Major Issues of U. S. Foreign Policy."

One of the first statements Dr. Hayden commented upon was the apparent shapelessness, lack of clarity, and its tendency to meet problems as they arise. This condition arose following the second World War. Up until that time, U.S. Foreign Policy evolved around three premises: The Monroe Doctrine, Non-interference in European politics, and the "Open-Door Policy in China."

Dr. Hayden went on to say that there were two issues of concern to the United States in the post-war period. These issues are the rise of Communism and the breakdown of imperialism with the emergence of many new independent nations. Americans have had the tendency to oversimplify these two issues presenting the former as absolute evil and the latter as an absolute good. This attitude, in his opinion, will have to change to the acceptance of the fact that Communism is here to stay and that democracy may not be the best form of government for all nations.

The areas with which the United States foreign policy will have to deal are: Europe, where we find our most important allies, Latin America, where we are greeted with the most apparent mistrust, Asia and Africa. In the future much diligence will have to be exercised in such dealings.

The closing thoughts of Dr. Hayden's program stressed the importance of the United States realizing her own inadequacies; she can not be strong everywhere nor can she be friendly with everyone. She must act accordingly.

Frosh Prom: Diligent Planning = Huge Success

On January 8, the **sleigh** left our WSC gym for its **ride to the stars** with over 30 couples on board. The point of departure was the masterfully created winter wonderland with its snowy hilltops (previously bleachers) and evergreens. The predominant use of the blues and whites for the color scheme enhanced the feeling of a cold winter's eve, and the frequent use of silver stars added to this crisp effect. The music of the evening was provided by Ray Morton and his orchestra.

Queen Crowned

The crowning of **Sandra Walden** as queen highlighted the festive night and the members of her court were: Mary Kay Ciccone, Linda Saari, Anita Schleminger, and Ruth Schreminger.

Congratulations are extended to the social chairmen, Mary Kay Ciccone and Elaine Girard, for the planning and successful handling of this affair.

Instant Spirit, Pep Squad, Or Pep Pills?

On Wednesday, December 3, the Lancer five showed the biggest effort ever, in their twelve year history, against Assumption College. The attendance was also the largest in the team's history. But the spirit and noise of the WSC group was drowned out by the Assumption pep squad of fifty men. Our squad really fought hard but more cheers and noisemakers are needed. Perhaps the organization of a male pep squad would be very effective since the loud voices and sure fire spirit would heighten the excitement. There is evidence of this in State's lead over the Greyhounds until the last two minutes of the game, showing our potential in the games to come.

With a great team and a winning season ahead the student body should extend an all out effort in attendance and spirit. With the effort of the blue sweater boys on one side of the gym and our devoted cheerleaders on the other, the walls may well cave in from their emphatic cheers and high spirits in the games to come. Be with us at the next game and see!

SCA Dinner To Benefit Scholarship Fund

On January 25, 1965, the Student Christian Association will hold its annual **Scholarship Smorgasbord Dinner** at the **Trinity Lutheran Church** at 73 Lancaster Street, Worcester, Massachusetts. The dinner will be served between the hours of 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.

This year we are offering a truly superb meal, guaranteed to satisfy all tastes and appetites. The **donation** is $.99 for each adult and $.50 for each child. **Tickets** may be purchased in front of the cafeteria during all lunch periods beginning the week of January 11, 1965. Tickets may be also purchased at the doors.

All members of the faculty and student body, and their family and friends are cordially invited to attend.

W.A.A. Coed Skating Party will be held January 26, 1965 from 7 to 10 p.m., at Harrington Center in Boylston, Massachusetts. Your Student Activity Card will be your admission. Welcome one and all.

January: Alumni News

Happy New Year!

We hope that as you make your resolutions this year you will add the following to your list and make a special effort to carry it out: "I will pay my 1965 Alumni dues as soon as possible."

We don't like to keep reminding you of this month after month, but it is of the utmost importance, of course, if the Association is to function without financial embarrassment. In the past three years we have received dues from less than ten percent of registered Alumni members. This is enough to make ends meet, and then just barely. It is **not** enough to carry out the many programs which we would like to provide for you. What is your Alumni Association doing for you? Not nearly as much as we would like to, but then, what are you doing for the Association? Please help us to help you by keeping that resolution and paying your dues!

In answer to several inquiries, the Alumni Board meets on the third Monday of the month. Its function is to discuss and act upon the problems and programs of the Association. More people are needed to make a full board. The next meeting will be on February 15, at 7:30 p.m., in the student lounge of the new building. Come and see for yourself what is being done.

We have received a letter from the Mass. Teacher's Association regarding those Alumni who received Webber-Fiske scholarships from the Mass. Congress of Parents and Teachers while in college. They want to know if you are now teaching, if so, where, and if you are married. If this applies to you, they would appreciate your sending us the information so we can forward it to them.

Miss Margaret A. Coffey of U-Mass sent us a letter concerning **Miss Martha Walker Locke of the Class of 1886.** Miss Locke is 96 years of age, in good health, and, as far as we know, our oldest living Alumnus. Our best wishes go to you, Miss Locke! **We sincerely hope you will be able to join us this Spring for your 79th reunion!**

We would like to hear of the activities of other Alumni. Just send us any information in care of the address below.

Please send remittance to:

Robert T. Hill
10 Brewster Road
Worcester, Massachusetts

Make checks payable to:

Worcester State College Alumni Association

Name . . . . . ☐ $5.00 dues enclosed

Address . . . . . ☐ I am interested in the

Class . . . . . Alumni Board

EXAMS

DON'T WORK: WORRY

(R. Frost)

STUDENT COUNCIL LISTS '64 SLATE

STUDENT COUNCIL ACCOMPLISHMENTS — 1964

1. Sent delegates from Student Council to Boston Conference (Oct. 2, 3).
2. We reduced All College Week to a dance honoring the seniors to be held the same day as Capping (Oct. 23).
3. We ruled all club elections must be closed ballot and an S.A.C. moderator must run the election.
4. We set up and approved the school budget in conjunction with the Finance Committee.
   a. We gave a special allotment of $400 to the Audio-Visual Club to buy a movie camera for use by the entire school.
   b. We gave a special allotment of $500 to the Literary Club to start a literary magazine.
5. We ruled that all clubs receiving regular annual allotments must submit an itemized request for money in the fall, and must by May 1 submit an itemized account of all money spent to the Student Council and Finance Committee.
6. We ruled that all special interest clubs will receive $25 and must likewise submit an itemized account of money spent by May 1.
7. At the suggestion of the ACORN we ruled that the agenda and attendance at the Student Council meetings would be posted each week on each of the four bulletin boards for all to see.
8. Concerning the budget proposals, we held a special meeting to inform all club advisors, presidents, and treasurers of the rules concerning their allotments.
9. We approved of the Science Club as a special interest club.
10. We have considered using some of our miscellaneous fund to buy new ashtrays, barrels and furniture for the lounge.
11. We set up committees for the Christmas Dance, hired a band, voted upon a theme. The head of each committee is a member of the Student Council.
12. We conducted freshmen nominations and elections.
13. We conducted a re-election of M.A.A. Officers because of an unofficial election held last year.
14. We set up and published for all clubs a Finance Constitution.

SUBTLE SATIRE IN ADVERTISING ETC. FILLED WITH INUENDO

by Streeter Grub

"Perhaps O may be allowed, the Dean,
Had too much satyr in his vein;
And Seem'd determin'd not to starve it,
Because no age could more deserve it . . ."

Verses in the Death of Dr. Swift . . .
Jonathan Swift

Doctor Swift believed, as the above lines clearly show, that the 18th century was a ripe time for a bit of satire. Indeed, people must have been degenerate enough in their daily living in order to provoke the Dean into making the statement, "No age could more deserve it."

Swift, then, being continually in that frame of mind decided to appoint himself the chief satirist of his day. He was so good, in fact, that his works are still with us, and still are poignant.

However, Swift, who was always a man of vision and foresight, should have realized that there might be a future age which needed satire for the purpose of reform much more than his own.

Of course, Swift couldn't project his thoughts far enough into the future and come out with the **kaleidoscopic confusion** and say, "They're gonna need some satire around the mid-20th century." But, as a hypothetical question, **"What in our day and age could use some good and effective satire?"** The answer to that question is as easy as falling off the curb on Madison Avenue.

The device that the greater majority of mid 20th century Americans are exposed to is the TV set. Americans have to sit through the great insipid institutions known as the commercial (unless you have pay TV).

The **TV commercial** has become so disgusting to Americans that a recent survey taken in Chicago showed that during TV commercial time the water level in reservoirs decreased considerably. No doubt the poor devils saw that **commercial** with the ice hooks around a suffering man's head, and they all rushed into the bathroom to do whatever people do when overly disgusted.

Is anyone or any organization doing anything to stop, or at least tone down, this regrettable practice of turning human beings into mere receptors of advertising, subliminal or otherwise?

Yes. There are two outstanding organizations which are doing their best to knock Madison Avenue on its gray flannel ear. The oldest of the two is **Mad Magazine** and a recent and comer is **"Stan Freberg Limited (But Not Very)."** The former is interested in pure satire through published communication and the latter deals in the type of advertising which entertains the public and quite often spoofs the product.

Several years ago the writers at **Mad** developed a good satirical concept with which to hit Madison Avenue. Their distinction is known as **Snob Appeal and Slob Appeal.** Advertising agencies have long used this concept, but **Mad** was the first to readily expose it for its real worth.

Advertising agencies, through stark mediocrity and hackneyed dramatizations, have sold their products, and all the while a captive American audience has bought those products. Why? Because, the steady volley of words which land upon the TV audience, through some advertising phenomena, leaves an imprint on the mind to buy, buy, buy. This is good for the economy, but not good for the mental health on the grounds that even slight forms of mass hypnosis is bad.

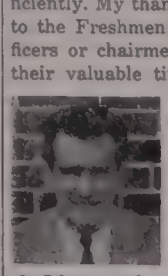
The ad for Brand X cigarettes, for example is pure snob appeal;

> A sporty yet provocative blonde girl bounces gaily up to the after deck of a huge sailing schooner, and there she rendezvous with her handsome, tanned, raven-haired god. The music evokes rapture, the scenes are breath taking, and they both smoke Brand X. The message is, you too can be a gorgeous blonde or a raven-haired god, and take sailing trips, if you smoke Brand X. You suddenly become popular, a member of the "in" group if you smoke Brand X.

In the next issue of this paper there will appear more talk about advertising and specifically Stan Freberg's role in satire and current trends in commercial advertising.

PRESIDENTIAL POINTS

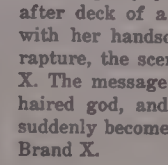
I wish to thank all of the people who worked so hard on the various prom committees. We had an excellent turnout, and the work was done, as you could see, very efficiently. My thanks go particularly to the Freshmen who were not officers or chairmen, but still put in their valuable time, which proved to be most beneficial to our prom. Individual contributions were too numerous to mention, but we sincerely appreciate them. In this article I have endeavored to thank not only individuals, but the whole Freshman Class for their help.



The Winter Carnival will be coming up next month, and I am sure that we will excel in every project that we will undertake. Remember that we have done a good job, and we can do it again. Once again, thanks to all.

John Shaughnessy
President, Class of 1968

Suggestions are now in order for the coming Winter Carnival. It is through this article that I offer to the entire Sophomore class the opportunity to take an active part in one of the most exciting events of the school year. With novel innovations into this year's productions, there appears to be great promise for a very successful event.



At present, the word SKIT comes first in importance. Here lies the chance for gifted students to present their ideas before the entire student body. It is asked that ideas be initiated as soon as possible enabling a more efficient and successful production. If any questions exist, they should be forwarded to the social chairman at earliest convenience.

Thoughts should also be focused on the idea of a snow sculpture. With the proper preparation, there will only remain the task of following said outline. No part of the snow sculpture may be started before the day assigned, but there exists no stipulation on its mechanical drawings.

Committees will be created for each of these undertakings. Each will be headed by one of the social chairmen. Sheets will be posted on the bulletin board enabling interested students to sign their names.

Let it not be said that "the sophomore class of Worcester State put on a bad showing during the Winter Carnival." With proper programming we will make a showing very deserving of our class.

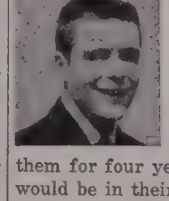
Robert Mailloux
President, Class of 1967

Soon the Junior Class will be picking a class photographer. When we do this we must bear in mind several factors:

1. Since our Freshman Prom, Casson-Foster Studios has been doing most of our activities for no charge. We also would receive pictures of our class that had been taken for previous classes. To change at this time would mean that we would lose these photographs.

2. The Class of 1965 changed photographers last year and lost many snapshots of their class activities. They did what they believed best for their class. We will do the same. We will look into other studios and see what is best for the Class of 1966. The Committee will report to the Class and the Class will vote on their recommendation.

Let us bear in mind that change for the sake of change is damaging and that we should explore with open mind all proposals.



I would propose to the Freshman Class Advisor and Officers that they themselves, at this time look into a class photographer. If the Freshman Class voted now and chose a photographer to be with them for four years the end result would be in their favor. Guidelines could be established that would make the yearbook an endeavor of four years gathering instead of one years haste.

Don Parker
President, Class of 1966

WAA Top Ten Bowlers

Bowling for the first semester ended on December 11, 1964, with 40 girls bowling. The girls did very well this semester with the average way over last year's. The top ten bowlers were:

1.	Virginia Bergman	87.4
2.	Kathy Gribbons	86.0
3.	Mary Taparauskas	83.6
4.	Linda Gustafson	82.7
5.	Ann Gingras	82.4
6.	Louise Erte	81.6
7.	Mary Paskus	80.6
8.	Regina Messier	80.5
9.	Rosalie Auclair	80.2
10.	Ann Langlois	79.8

Mary Taparauskas had the high single of 122 and Virginia Bergman had the high double with a 204.

Bowling for second semester will start soon, this time with **team competition.** There will be four bowling members on a team. If you don't want to join a team you can still come and bowl as a single. Look on the gym bulletin board for a sign-up date.

HOCKEY NOTES

On December 7, the Worcester State Independent hockey team whipped the Holy Cross Frosh by a score of 5 to 1. The team got on the scoreboard early in the game with a backhand shot by Bob Ever... Later in the first period Bob P... letier scored on a break-a-way shot. In the second period Marty Whela... scored with a slap shot. The other two goals came later in the game by Bob Reidy and Paul Carter.

The first line of Reidy, Ever... Carter (the REC line) worked well together accounting for three of the tallies. This line made many more fine scoring tries which could easily have been goals. A new line of Tom Either, George St. Pierre and Bernie Melician was able to make several scoring bids during the game. On defense, Marty Whelan, Bob Pelletier, and Mark Forkey did most of the duties with Tom Either coming off the line to help on defense. Frank Kochnowicz did a fine job in the goal turning away many good shots.

The team is grateful to the Webster Lions Club for the use of their hockey jerseys for this game. If the jerseys said "Lions" then where did the tiger tails come from???

The team stayed active over the Christmas recess having a college game with Holyoke Jr. College on December 21 and two scrimmages with Worcester County National Bank.

The independents battled Holyoke to a 1 to 1 deadlock through most of the two periods, but lost by a score of 4 to 1.

Holyoke scored first, but the REC line came right back with Bob Reidy scoring. While the tie was going, the independents had several good scoring chances which could have put them ahead, but luck was not with them as several shots hit the posts. The independent's first line out-played Holyoke all night, but after a period and a half the second line could not stop the Holyoke attackers. The defense was sloppy allowing many shots to reach the goal, and goalie Kochnowicz was unable to stop all of them. Kochnowicz made over thirty saves during the game still doing a good job.

The season for the independents is not over yet. They have been invited to play Holyoke in Springfield. Also games are now being scheduled with Worcester Tech and the Holy Cross Freshmen; and another game with Assumption College is possible before the season ends. These games will be played early next semester, so watch for notices about them.

Sports Glimpse

. . . The W.A.A. held a successful Skating Night at the Worcester Arena and all those who attended had a great time.

. . . Wayne Rice was in such a hurry to show his skating abilities at the Skating Night that he forgot to take off his skate guards before going on the ice. Some impressing Wayne.

. . . It has been said that James Slattery affectionately known as "Twinkle Toes" by his gym class almost had a guaranteed A in Physical Education except he is afraid of falling from heights.

. . . Rumor has it that some of the men still cannot remember the combination to their gym lockers.

. . . The ping pong tables are being put to good use. The only trouble seems to be who will pay for the balls, men or women.

The Acorn

Vol. XXIII, No. 7 WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE February 11, 1965

Storyland 1965

The Winter Carnival is an event featuring inter-class competition and socializing sponsored by the Student Council. It will be held the week of February 15-21. We hope that this year's Carnival will be the best in terms of entertainment, class spirit and enthusiasm that Worcester State has ever seen. Everyone can contribute to the success of the Carnival by attending the sports and social events and by supporting their classes at these events.

A number of changes and additions have been made in this year's Carnival schedule. All clubs wishing to do so may participate in the Winter Carnival snow sculpture. Snow sculptures may be worked on for a whole week, beginning Monday, February 15. They will be judged Saturday, February 20. Colors are also being permitted in this year's snow sculptures. A skating party has been added. The volleyball and table tennis games have been moved from the usual Saturday morning to third hour on Wednesday and Friday. Many more people will be able to attend these sports events at this time and the gym will be available all day Saturday for the decoration committee. The Queen, who is to be voted upon by the Student Council, will reign throughout the entire week instead of being selected at the end of the Carnival.

Acorn Announces Staff For 1965

New staff members of *The Acorn* for the second semester were chosen by the present staff at a meeting held February 1. The basis for judgment was the journalistic ability of the students, weighed against their interest in the paper in general. The majority of the new staff members are Freshmen, demonstrating their interests in all phases of school activities.

Page Editors will be assisted by *Dennis Carlson, Jane Lesniewski, Randy Swillo,* and *Ruth Schresmer. General newswriters* are *Barbara Fragostino, Mark Marandette, Maryanne Mielinski, Thomas Scanlon, Joseph Paulukonis,* and *Ann O'Connell. Sports Writers* are *Robert Pellitier, Edward Banks, Chester Stencel, Robert Laprade,* and *Chicky Kusmeskas. Circulation* will be headed by *Judith Johnson* and *Judith Kater* and *Gail Maleman.*

Kappa Delta Pi To Honor Sophs

Tuesday evening, February 16, Gamma Chi, the Worcester State chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, the national honor society in education, will honor the following ten top ranking Sophomores: Janice Babbitt, James Christy, Lee Cooper, Patricia Fidrych, Jo Ann Hayes, Phyllis K. Johnson, Anna P. Kontaxis, Leo P. Mahony, Raymony Pellitier, Barbara V. Ware.



Jackie Washington To Conclude Carnival

On Sunday evening, February 21, from seven o'clock until nine, in the college gymnasium, JACKIE WASHINGTON will perform a two hour concert. This will be the culmination of the Winter Carnival.



Until recently, Jackie Washington was a leading participant in the Boston and Cambridge folk milieu.

Washington's repertoire is stimulating and unhackneyed. There are, for instance, the nightmarish *Nottamun Town,* an Anglo-Appalachian fantasy; Washington's own tender, but unmawkish story, *No Headstone,* about his mother's funeral; and *Dirty Old Town,* a bittersweet description of a love affair in a dreary English industrial city.

Mr. Washington has a pleasant, colorful vocal quality which he couples skillfully with an increasingly well-developed guitar technique. His recording (Vanguard VRS-9110, "Jackie Washington") contains a fine collection of fourteen of his best performances to date. The album is superbly done.

It seems apparent Mr. Washington is both destined and prepared to become known as more than a folk singer. He is a refreshing entertainer, possessed of all the essential qualities of a professional showman. He grows in stature with each performance; he is a gifted young man who is able to communicate strongly and emotionally to his ever expanding audience.

A.C.E. Card Party

The Association for Childhood Education will hold their annual Valentine Card Party in the Student Lounge on February 11, at 8:00 p.m. The donation will be 99 cents. Cards will not be provided.

Chairman of the card party is Patricia Berube. Attendance prizes will be given and refreshments will be served.

Dates to Circle

FEBRUARY 11—ACE Card Party, Lounge
FEBRUARY 13—Basketball, Gorham away
FEBRUARY 15—Basketball, Salem away
FEBRUARY 16—Kappa Delta Pi—Soph. Honor Night
FEBRUARY 19—Winter Carnival Weekend Begins
Faculty-Senior Game
Dance—music by Desparados
FEBRUARY 20—Morning: inter-class games
Afternoon: Snow Sculpture Contest
Evening: Semi-formal dance
FEBRUARY 21—Afternoon: Skits
Evening: Folk Singing
FEBRUARY 24—Basketball Willimantic away
FEBRUARY 19-MACH 1—Winter Recess

1965 Winter Carnival Schedule

SCHEDULE

Monday, February 15
1. Announcement of Queen
2. Beginning of snow sculpture
3. Class basketball in gym at 4:00

Tuesday, February 16
1. Class basketball in gym at 4:00

Wednesday, February 17
1. Men's and women's volleyball in gym at 11:00
2. Men's and women's double and single table tennis in game room at 11:00

Thursday, February 18
1. LANCERS play New Haven in gym at 6:45
2. Skating party immediately following the game

Friday, February 19
1. Volleyball finals in gym at 11:00
2. Table tennis finals in game room at 11:00
3. Inter-class basketball final in gym at 6:30
4. Faculty-Senior volleyball game in gym at 8:00
5. Informal dance ("stag or drag") in gym 9:00-12:00
The Desperados

Saturday, February 20
1. Decorations for dance in gym 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
2. Judging of snow sculpture at 2:00
3. Semi-formal dance in gym 8:00-12:00 (couples)
Russ Cole and his 10-piece orchestra

Sunday, February 21
1. Class skits in auditorium 3:00-5:00
2. Folk Concert in gym 7:00-9:00
JACKIE WASHINGTON
3. Awarding of the Winter Carnival trophies in gym at 9:00

Winter Carnival Dress

Friday night—Dance
Girls: *no* slacks or bermudas.
Men: *no* dungarees of any color or sweatshirts.

Saturday night—Carnival Ball
Girls: Cocktail dresses or short gowns,
no long gowns
Men: dark suits,
no tuxedos

Sunday—skits and Folk Concert
Girls: *no* slacks or bermudas
Men: *no* dungarees of any color or sweatshirts.

Note: This is to remind . . .
The Social Chairmen of each class are responsible for posting on the class bulletin boards on Monday, February 15, lists with the names of all persons participating in the various sports events and the names of the people on the decoration and refreshment committees. A duplicate copy of these lists is to be given to Dotty D'Alessandro, President of the Student Council, on this date.

Admission To Carnival

This year's Winter Carnival is the most expensive social event ever to be sponsored at this college, and yet the cost to the student is being kept at a minimum.

Friday night—$1.00 per person
Saturday night, Carnival Ball—
No charge—activity card
Sunday night, Folk concert
featuring Jackie Washington—
$1.50 per person

Advance tickets will be on sale the week of February 15 in front of the cafeteria during lunch periods, although tickets will also be sold at the door.

Remember all guests, dates, and friends must be registered for each event in the guest book in Dean Dowden's office or at the door.

Class Duties

Each class must have a men's basketball team, a men's volleyball team, a woman's volleyball team, players for table tennis, and workers for the snow sculpture and skit.

Seniors and Sophomores—
decorations for Carnival "Ball."

Juniors —
refreshments for Carnival "Ball"

Freshmen —
refreshments for skating party.

All Classes —
publicity.

Those people who put up the decorations are responsible for *taking them down* on Sunday.

The people on refreshment committees must *clean up* immediately afterwards.

There will be *no* decorations or refreshments on Friday or Sunday.

ACORN STAFF

Editor-in-Chief . . . . . Maureen Reynolds

Page Editors . . . . . Roberta Chicoine
Elaine Andreson
Mary Rogers
George St. Pierre

Assistant Page Editors . . . . . Dennis Carlson
Jane Lesniewski
Ruth Schresmer
Randy Swillo

Reporters . . . . . Barbara Dagostino
Mark Marandette
Maryanne Mielinski
Thomas Scanlon
Joseph Paulukonis
Ann O'Connell

Sports Writers . . . . . Robert Pellitier
Ed Banks
Chester Stencel
Robert Laprade
Chick Kusmeskas

Circulation . . . . . Judith Johnson
Judith Kater
Gail Maleman

Cat and Mouse Game

Professional fitness, object of much derision and ridicule, should be re-examined. Its basic concern should not be outward appearance, but inner strength and resources. There has been a growing trend of moral laxness in American colleges, as evidenced by a recent cheating scandal. Although this college does not have an Honor Code, or even an honor system, each student can be expected to have a personal code of ethics. Cheating is no longer confined to isolated cases. It does not consist merely of copying from someone else's paper, but may involve many ingenious methods. Notes can be carried inside the covers of flip-top cigarette packages, lap boards can serve as crib sheets, specific signals can be devised for identification of artists and their works, and the combination of long stockings and short skirts can provide the women with their own method. Students have been known to remove their shoes to turn the pages of nearby textbooks.

The most unfortunate aspect of this situation is that it is no longer considered wrong to cheat. It is, instead, a cat and mouse game between students and proctors. If the student succeeds he has "put something over on" the proctor. And he need have no fear of censure from his fellow students.

But what happens if he is caught? In this college, anyone caught cheating faces the possibility of immediate dismissal.

There are several ways of making cheating more difficult; no books in examinations, more proctors, use of restricted examination area. But these are only deterrents. They do not affect the fundamental problem. We can suggest no panacea, but we urge that continued and strenuous efforts be made.

Winter Carnival Success Prophesied

Be assured that this year's Winter Carnival at WSC will be the best in many a year. We can be proud of the diligent planning and boundless effort that has been exerted in making this week a huge success. But let us not forget that success can only be counted by the number of participants.

Do come along! We promise the numerous fun raising activities we have experienced in the past; such as the inter-class sports, class skits, dances and snow sculptures, along with some newly introduced frolic and exhaustion; namely, the skating party (following Thursday night's basketball game), the changes involving the more realistic and enduring portrayal of the snow sculptures by using color and frames, plus the even distribution of inter-class sports planned throughout the Carnival week.

So, catch up on your sleep now, and join us one and all at WSC's Winter Carnival from February 15th to the 21st!

Some Thoughts Concernina Commercial Advertising With Provocative Innuendo

(Continued)

By STREETER GRUB

The previous article, which appeared in last month's ACORN, primarily served as a background of basic fact on current trends in distasteful advertising. The desire on the part of this reporter to acquaint readers with new trends in advertising was spurred on by WGBH-TV and its program featuring Mr. Stan Freberg and Mr. Edwin Burr Pettet, the latter being the head of the school of Theatre Arts at Brandeis.

The program centered around Pettet's interview of Freburg, who, because of an insult in 1957, started his advertising company called Stan Freberg Limited (But Not Very). The insult was that Freberg's humor was not commercial; that is, using his type of humor a commercial product could not be sold. In effect, Freberg's humor was said to be "useless." From that moment on Freberg has been in the advertising business, and has developed many good theories about advertising.

He cites various cases of adcompanies on Madison Avenue which make numerous mistakes in their formal presentation to the American public. Specific examples of bad advertising, according to Freberg, are the Anacin ads handled by the Ted Bates Company.

Freberg says that the Bates philosophy is to send wave upon wave of ads to the public; no matter how distasteful, the product will sell, because the public has been brainwashed into automatically asking for Anacin when headache arises. (Almost all of the other aspirin companies use this form of ad with equal success, and they will keep using it in order to retain their share of the market.)

Mr. Freberg says that sooner or later the public will become so averse to this type of communication through badgering expression that they will develop what he terms "cauliflower receptivity"; that is, people can take too much batting about the ears, and will eventually become completely nonreceptive.

Freberg's answer to this public dilemma is a type of reverse psychology almost unheard of in advertising. He sells products by satirizing them. In other words, he actually bites the hand that feeds him, but makes that hand silver lined.

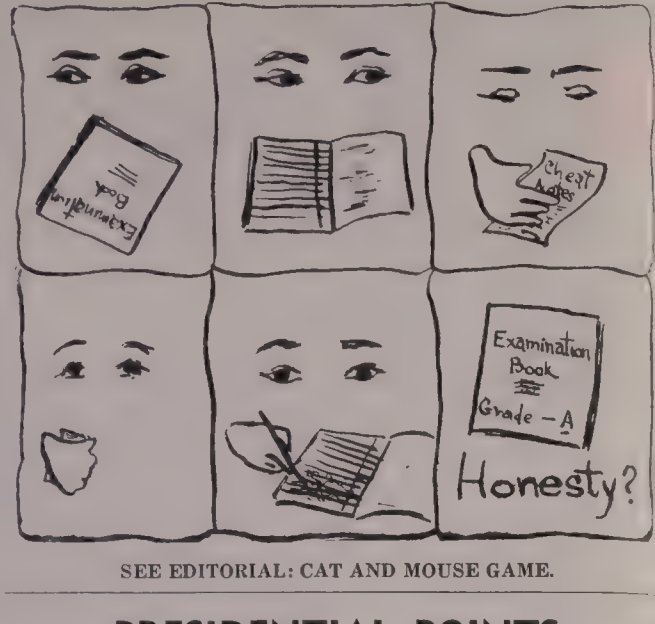
The *Prince Spaghetti* Company came to Freberg and asked him to sell their product, his own way. The Pellegrinos, who own *Prince Spaghetti*, were at first skeptical about having their product spoofed. They soon changed their minds when they actually received mail from people stating that they enjoyed the Prince ads. Neither did it hurt when sales jumped 14%.

Freberg's type of advertising is now beginning to gain a foothold in the advertising field. This is due to the fact that all of the accounts which are handled by Stan Freberg Limited (But Not Very) have increased their sales considerably enough to retain Freberg's company as their chief or among their chief advertisers. Among the accounts he handles are *Chun-King*, *General Foods* (Cheerios), *Salada Tea*, *General Motors*, *Butternut Coffee* (West Coast) and the previously mentioned *Prince Spaghetti* Company.

The Chun-King and Cheerio commercials may be said to be the masterpieces of the current new trend. Indeed, the Cheerio commercial, featuring a woman who, supposedly being interviewed "live," forgot whether she was to have a headache or to sell breakfast food —won the award for the best and most effective commercial of 1964.

People who see these ads, according to Freberg, buy the product not because they have been brainwashed, but because they have been entertained. They were properly receptive to his type of effective communication. His ads, unlike other ads, play to people, not to furniture.

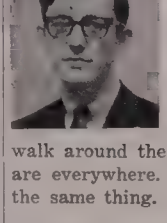
Our next issue will feature some of TV's, radio's, and Magazine's best and worst ads.



SEE EDITORIAL: CAT AND MOUSE GAME.

PRESIDENTIAL POINTS

Have you noticed any change in the atmosphere on campus lately? Look around you. Groups are being organized hand over fist. Students are scurrying hither and yon to attend meetings for last minute preparations. Seniors are joining to organize meager forces. Juniors, too, are coming together in final conference. Sophomores are planning, planning, planning. Freshmen are preparing forces for their initial taste of battle in an interclass competition. Just cast an eye. Everywhere you look, the "oil lamp" burns late into the night. Clubs, for the first time, are extending challenges to one another in an effort to match artistic ability. Ask any guy. Ask any gal what's going on. They'll all tell you the same thing. Take a walk around the school. The signs are everywhere. They all tell you the same thing.



As the minutes tick away, he, she, and I contrive to "plot" a date for the week's festivities. Never before have you seen such a display of charm. Now is it clear? Now do you know why the pretty girl in English class showed you so much attention (even when you gave the wrong answer to the prof's question)? Now you know why the young gentleman scholar isn't in the library today? Even he realizes that "time marches on."

What? You say you think you know the answer? Go ahead, whisper it in my ear. What did you say? Why, that's right. Now go ahead, tell everyone what you just told me.

WE'E HAVING A WINTER CARNIVAL!

Bob Mailloux, President
Class of 1967

Too often students complai about what they commonly ter "high schoolishness" concernin the manner in which college fun tions have been carried out. Th majority of the criticism has be aimed at the administration an faculty. Is it fair? No! . . . becaus the administration has provide the students with the means (or ganizations) to alleviate thes problems.

Time for action has come. For long time there has been a gre need for a student intermedia body between the social committe and the students. Too many time faculty members acting as chaper ones have had the embarrassin experience of regulating stude behavior. With the advent of strong council and a functiona social calendar, the time has co for the students to regulate them selves.

Introductory proposals decid upon by all Class Presidents ca for five members of each class pl the class president constituting body of 24 men who will be work ing with the Student Council an Dean Dowden. The only qualifica tion decided upon thus far is a 3 average.

Some examples of the usage o this group would be:

1. The Winter Carnival affa often have outside students attendance who will not be concerned with maintainin the proper decorum which w have set, and should follow Thus it will be necessary have a body of students supervising the various activ ties to enable all to ru smoothly.

2. The group could also be us to improve conditions in t cafeteria and in the lounge.

3. The body could also be used as "pep" club and *attend* all the sporting events.

Further details will be discuss by the Class Presidents and t Student Council and then relat to the student body. All suggestio and comments will be appreciat

Bob Nicoletti, Preside
Class of 1965

"A Democratic Classroom"

Speaking of Education . . .

by Joseph Paulukonis

Comparisons between various educational systems are continually being made. Since one cannot always believe what one reads, I decided to visit a foreign classroom and see for myself what differences there actually were. Thus, several weeks ago, I found myself seated at the back of a Russian classroom, about equivalent to our fourth grade. The morning proceeded as follows.

The youngsters quietly filed into the room and took their seats. When the teacher entered, they rose and greeted him with, "Good morning Comrade Teacher."

"Good morning, comrade students. This is indeed a glorious Socialist morning. Let us start this fine day off with our "Let's-start-This-fine-day-off-song."

"We love you Khrushchev,
Oh, yes we do.
We'll love you Khrushchev
Our whole lives through.
You'll never leave us,
Like Stalin did;
We love you Khrushchev,
You sweet kid."

"Now we shall see how well you have done your homework. Milhail, who is the great leader of our glorious Soviet Republic?"

"Our great leader is Comrade Khrushchev. It is he who protects us against the Western Imperialists."

"Very good, Mikhail. Now who can tell us more about Comrade Khrushchev? Sergey?"

"Because of his love for us and our great love for him, the farmers grow more food, the factories produce more and better goods, and the workers have never been so happy."

"Excellent! Excellent! Can you add more Tamara?"

"Comrade Khrushchev is leading the fight for peace in this world. He has made great gains, although American war-mongers try to block him."

"Very good, Tamara. Do you have something to tell us Fyodor?"

"Yes Comrade Teacher. Because of Comrade Khrushchev, through the guidance of our father Lenin, the cult of the personality has been banished from our homeland."

"Our father Lenin has indeed been a guiding light. Ivan, you have been very quiet. What do you have to say?"

"Nothing Comrade Teacher."

"Nothing! You can say nothing about the world's greatest leader?"

"Who?"

"Who? Who! Tell me, Ivan, the name of the head of our Soviet State."

"I don't know Comrade Teacher."

"Capitalist! Imbecile! Not study your lessons will you! Stand in the corner until you can recite your answers perfectly. Understand?"

He made no reply, just slowly hung his head and walked to the back corner of the room. As he did so, an official-looking man came through the door, went straight to the teacher, and began whispering in his ear. After a minute, the man left and the teacher continued with his lesson.

"Now tell me, Tamara, who has taken the money from the bourgeoisse and distributed it amongst the proleteriat?"

"Comrade Khrushchev, our great—"

"No, No. That's a stupid answer. Can you give us a better answer Sergey?"

"F-following the t-true path of Lenin and Marx, Comrade Khrushch—"

"Imbecile! What's the matter with you? Don't you study your lessons? You all should know that our great leader, Comrade Brezhnev, is responsible for our well being. It seems that only Ivan learned his lesson well! Come here Ivan, and lead us in our mid-morning song."

Ivan went quickly to the front of the room, and they all sang:

"We love you Brezhnev,
Oh yes we do.
We'll love you Brezhnev
Our whole lives through,
You'll never leave us
Like Khrushchev did.
We love you Brezhnev,
You sweet kid."

That's all I saw and heard that morning, due to an urgent appointment which had been arranged very early the same morning. It seemed that some fellow who had just retired was interested in going to the United States!

Ed. Note: This article was originally published in the December issue of the *Steam Engine*.

Literary Club

WE WANT TO KNOW

In recent weeks the officers of the Literary Club have become concerned with the problem of when the discussion group should meet. Many members of the club have asked if the time could be changed from the 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon time to one which would be more convenient and enable more persons to come.

Many other organizations have found the night meetings to be most effective because it enables not just those who are members of the particular club but all interested students to attend. Thus the Literary Club wants to know what would be the most feasible time for these group discussions.

Kindly fill out the questionnaire below and leave it in the ACORN office within the next week so that more people will be able to join the lively discussions under the direction of Dr. Edmunds.

1. Do you prefer the present meeting time?
   Yes ☐ No ☐
2. Would you prefer the discussion group to be held at night?
   Yes ☐ No ☐
3. What night would you prefer?
   Mon. ☐ Tues. ☐
   Wed. ☐ Thurs. ☐
4. What time would be most convenient?
   _____ time

WSC STUDENT EXCELS IN MEDIUM OF FOLK MUSIC

By Ruth Schremser, F-12

Part of life is looking for a worthwhile pleasurable avocation that befits one as an individual. To find this not only renders self-satisfaction and enjoyment but also enables an individual to give of himself to others. Such is the case in the life of Miss Diane Trahan, Liberal Arts freshman at Worcester State College. Diane has found her individual pleasure in life to be that of **conveying the meaningful message of folk music to others.**

Diane explained that her interest in this type of music was first stimulated about three years ago, when she was making a cross-country trip to California. One of her brothers who was traveling with her let her try her hand at learning to play his guitar. He instructed her as to the basic fundamentals of the instrument and she soon began to master these essentials. She, then, **purely for her own enjoyment,** began to blend her beautiful voice to the harmony of the guitar strings in the manner of the folk song music which was then enjoying a rising popularity. Her fondness for this type of music grew as she was asked to sing at social gatherings and entertain for her friends in the city of Cambridge (where she then lived). At this time, while staying in Cambridge, Diane also had the opportunity to be taught by Anita Yeagle of Club 47.

When asked if she became nervous when she began to sing out of her circle of friends, the reply was, **"I not only like to sing for my own pleasure but I sing for others."** She stated that she would like to have as big a part as possible in helping to make people aware of folk music and what it has to offer. **"Folk music is a higher form of music—a means of expression for younger people."** "It gives them a chance to rebel and not do any harm," Diane further explained.

Diane has recently entertained at a hootenany at Notre Dame High School in Southbridge and more recently at the Worcester State College Christmas Dance. She also has sung at Carville's in Connecticut.

Once her genuine enthusiasm was recognized Diane was asked whether she had any hopes of professionally pursuing her interest in this type of music, she replied. "If the chance comes up I would like to go on."

And the chance just very well may come up for Diane, as she is not only a talented girl, but is a person of warmth, directness, and honesty. These characteristics, coupled with her initiative, are sure to bring her the very best.

Diane is a 1961 graduate of Notre Dame High School in Southbridge and is the daughter of Mrs. Jeannette Trahan of 29 Marcy St. in Southbridge.

Latin American Institute Planned

The History Department of the Worcester State College in conjunction with the Modern History Society is planning a Latin American Institute for Thursday, March 4, 1965, from 4 to 10 p.m. The Institute is designed to promote an awareness of current problems in Latin America among Social Studies and History teachers, students, and the general public.

The tentative program is, as follows:

FIRST GENERAL SESSION

4:00 p.m. — Auditorium

Chairman:
Dr. Francis G. Walett,
State College Worcester

Greetings:
President Eugene A. Sullivan,
State College, Worcester

Address:
Whither the United States?
Dr. Robert M. Spector,
State College, Worcester

Address:
The Brazilian Enigma
The Honorable Marcio Rago Monteiro,
Brazilian Consul at Boston

DINNER

5:40 p.m. — College Cafeteria

SECOND GENERAL SESSION
6:45 p.m. — Auditorium

Chairman:
Dr. Robert M. Spector

Address:
The Alliance for Progress
Dr. Joseph Criscenti,
Boston College, Chestnut Hill

SECTION MEETINGS

8:00 p.m.—Rooms to be announced

A. *United States Foreign Policy in Latin America*
Mr. Bernard Goldsmith,
History Department,
State College, Worcester

Moderator:
Mr. Eugene H. Masse,
State College, Worcester

B. Public Health in Latin America
Panel:
Dr. Roberto H. Angarita,
Colombia
Dr. Fritz J. Beaufoeuf
Haiti
Dr. Robert Delbeau,
Haiti
Dr. Manuel Ramircz,
Guatemala

Panel members at present are at The Memorial Hospital, Worcester

C. *Fundamental Problems of Latin America* and
The Iberian Heritage

Panel:
Dr. Warren Schiff,
Holy Cross College, Worcester
Dr. James F. Powers,
Holy Cross College, Worcester

Moderator:
Mr. Emmett A. Shea,
State College, Worcester

Campus Chatter

S. N. E. A.

The S.N.E.A. will sell coffee and doughnuts in the cafeteria during Snow Sculptures on Saturday.

Literary Club

The Literary Club is still accepting contributions (poems and short stories) for the literary magazine which will be published in the early spring. In addition, a ten dollar award is being offered for the best cover illustration for the magazine. Submit either or both to Dr. Edmunds, or any club officer.

Job Opportunities In Parochial Schools

Of particular interest to those in the teacher education program at Worcester State was a talk given by Father John Thomas at the January 31 meeting of the Newman Club. Father Thomas is Assistant Superintendent of Diocesan Schools and Headmaster of St. Peter's Central Catholic High School in Worcester.

Father Thomas spoke on Job Opportunities in Parochial Schools. He stated that much of what is being said about Catholic education today seems to reflect chaos and confusion and that he wished to dispel these misconceptions.

Father Thomas pointed out that, although the faculty of Diocesan schools is still basically religious, the lay teacher is no longer an outsider. Teaching requirements are the same for religious as well as lay teachers. At this point, Father emphasized that "What we are doing here in Worcester is not necessarily true elsewhere in the Country."

According to Father Thomas, in order to secure a teaching position in a Diocesan school, an application must be filed with the Diocesan office. This is for clearance purposes. The applicant is hired by the school itself, not the Diocesan office. The teaching load consists of five hours of teaching a day, one study hour, and one free hour. There are few outside duties, and, since the schools are smaller, there are fewer disciplinary problems. Salary for schools in the Worcester Diocese, which covers the same territory as Worcester County, is exactly the same as that paid by the public schools in a given town. The Diocese pays full Blue Cross-Blue Shield benefits plus a tax-free annuity. The teacher is assured of tenure after three years. Father Thomas stressed that in hiring a teacher, they usually look for as much subject matter in the field of concentration as possible, and also anticipate that the teacher will continue study for a Master's Degree. It is also required that the teacher attend official school functions which are on the academic and cultural level. Father pointed out here that private schools, such as St. John's in Shrewsbury, follow the Diocesan curriculum, but have their own policies concerning hiring and salary.

In the question-answer period following Father's talk, some interesting querries were raised.

Q. What are the opportunities for jobs on the Elementary level?

A. The opportunities for the Elementary level are even greater than the Secondary level. The ratio there is one lay teacher to seven religious and in a few years it will probably be one-to-five.

Q. Is a Master's Degree necessary for high school teaching?

A. Not as you begin teaching. However, it is hoped that you will continue your studies toward that degree.

Q. What is the average size of classes?

A. Science classes range from about 27 to 35, English classes about 40. Grammar school classes have a maximum of 45 pupils and we hope to work from there. Also, we have had some opportunities for practice teachers.

Q. Would a person from Holy Cross and one from Worcester State have equal opportunities?

A. Yes. Very often the Holy Cross graduate wouldn't have the necessary education credits.

Hockey News

January 27, the Independents lost to Holyoke Jr. College at Williston Academy Arena. The 6-4 defeat was a hard fought game but since the Independents were without the services of their regular goalie it was a tremendous effort. Two new sights at this game were Bob Pelletier playing the goal and Ray Griffin coaching from the bench. Goals were scored by Bob "Rocket" Evers, Bob Reidy and Paul Carter, who scored twice. One was a penalty shot. Others who played were; Marty Whelan, Bernie Melican, Mark Forkey and Bob Ryan.

The team has been playing regularly, having scrimmages with St. John's and Worcester County National Bank. Games coming up are; Holy Cross Frosh, Feb. 15 at 6:30 and Holyoke, Feb. 22 at 6:20. This game with Holyoke should be good since the team will be at full strength. In March, games will be played with Fitchburg State and Assumption College.

The Independents are at present looking into the possibility of school sponsorship in the Spring League, starting March 22. A faculty member, Mr. Loeffler has agreed to serve as advisor. Mr. Mockler is also helping to see if the team can be sponsored.

Volleyball Is Under Way

Nothing to do on Fridays? Enter the gym to watch the girls battling it out on the volleyball court as the annual tournament gets under way, February 12. This year more girls are participating and the spirit of competition is at a peak.

Before the actual eliminations begin the girls will play in general competition to enable them to get the feel of the game once again. Rules for these games are the same as always.

The gym will be open at 11 on Wednesday for practice and at this time, as well as at the Friday games, participants also earn points for the annual banquet.

So even if you're not playing . . . come and watch the fun and frolic.

MAA Bowling

The M.A.A. Bowling teams have finished their first semester of bowling. Besides a lot of fun, some pants splitting laughs, and a general improvement of all the bowlers, the men participating in the bowling program have had some real serious times. To prove this point there was a tournament. The Frosh men in section F-1 consisting of Ray Berthiaume, Phil Bourget, and Phil Arello came out as section champs in this playoff. The team average for F-1 was 96. Any men interested in this bowling program can join for this, the second, semester. There will be posters to tell you where and when to sign up for a great time.

LAST OF THE GREAT GAMES

FEBRUARY 10	NICHOLS	home
FEBRUARY 13	GORHAM	away
FEBRUARY 15	SALEM	away
FEBRUARY 18	NEW HAVEN	home
FEBRUARY 24	WILLIMANTIC	away

LET'S ATTEND!



LANCERS IN VICTORIOUS JOUST WITH DANBURY, FEB. 6
State 92 Danbury 80

DEFEAT ON FEB. 8
Rhode Island College 76 State 65

Intramural Basketball

Last Monday saw the start of the intramural basketball season which should prove to be quite an interesting one. With much talent in each class, it should be quite a contested affair. Elimination begins by piting the sections in each class. When the top team in each class is determined, these four teams will play and the school champs will emerge. It will be interesting to see which class will be the new champions. This year's Junior class is defending champ, and will be going all out to repeat, but right now it is anybody's game.

CASH
for your
BOOKS
BOOKSTORE
486 Chandler Street
Wednesday & Thursday
February 10-11
Whether used here or not
We'll buy any book resalable
BARNES & NOBLE, INC.
NEW YORK CITY

WINTER CARNIVAL POINT SYSTEM

A New Challenge for Data Processing ?

50				SPORTS — 50							
25		25		20		10		10		10	
Snow Sculpture		Skit		Fri. Nite B'ball		Men's Volleyball		Women's Volleyball		Table Tennis	
1st	25	1st	25	1st	20	1st	10	1st	10	Men's Doubles (3)	
2nd	18.75	2nd	18.75	2nd	15	2nd	7.5	2nd	7.5	1st	3
3rd	12.5	3rd	12.5	3rd	10	3rd	5	3rd	5	2nd	2.25
4th	6.25	4th	6.25	4th	5	4th	2.5	4th	2.5	3rd	1.5
										4th	.75
Originality 40%		Originality 40%								Women's Doubles (3) same as men's	
Presentation 60%		Presentation 60%								Men's Singles (2)	
										1st	2
										2nd	1.5
										3rd	1
										4th	.5
										Women's Singles (2) same as men's	

Any class which is not represented in any of the given events will have the points allotted for fourth place deducted from the class's total score.

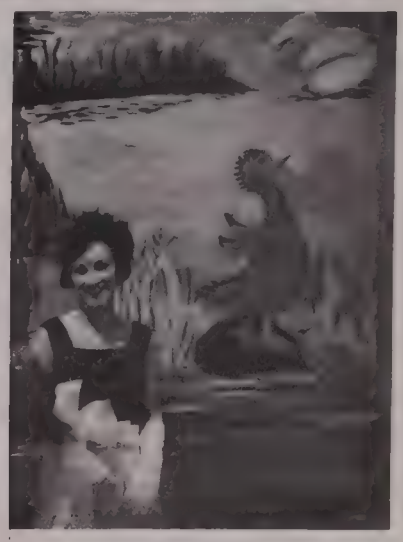
The Acorn

Vol. XXIII, No. 8 | WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE | March 5, 1965

CARNIVAL HIGHLIGHTS



THE SOPHOMORES



THE QUEEN





THE BUCKET??


WINTER CARNIVAL
ATTRACTIONS


"GULLY"



FIND YOUR PICTURE? WERE YOU THERE?

The Acorn

Vol. XXIII, No. 9 | WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE | March 19, 1965

Latin American Institute Held

The Institute on Latin America which was held at Worcester State College last Thursday, March 4, 1965, and which was undertaken jointly by the History Department and the Modern History Society, was well attended. Approximately 250 teachers and students from schools and colleges in Worcester and its surrounding area were present. As late as 9:30 in the evening, the section meetings were filled to capacity.

After introductory remarks by President Eugene A. Sullivan and Dr. Francis G. Walett, Chairman of the History Department, giving the scope of the conference and setting the scene for future conferences, Dr. Robert M. Spector briefly outlined United States policy in Latin American during the last century and a half.

The main speaker of the First General Session was the Hon. Marcio Rego Monteiro, Consul of Brazil, noted economist, who took up his duties in Boston this past January. "The major political and social problems of the country came from the conflict between the traditionalist, rural, agricultural north and the dynamic, urban, commercial south," he stated.

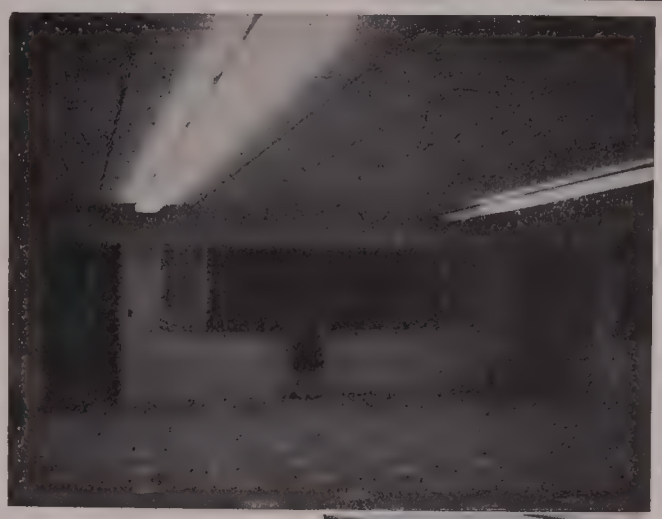
At the Second General Session, beginning at 6:45 after dinner in the cafeteria, Dr. Joseph T. Criscenti, Professor of History at Boston College and a specialist in Latin American affairs, spoke on the Alliance for Progress, which he felt had not fulfilled its design because any program for reform must come basically from the desire and will of the people of Latin America themselves for reform.

The General Session broke up into separate section meetings at 8:00 p.m. Three Latin American physicians from Memorial Hospital — Drs. Robert Delbeau (Haiti), Fritz Beauboeuf (Haiti), and Manuel Ramirez (Guatemala) — meeting in the auditorium, in a highly popular panel moderated by Dr. Walett, discussed problems of public health in Latin America. Dr. Warren Schiff, Associate Professor of History at Holy Cross, and Mr. James Powers, also of Holy Cross, discussed the basic problems of Latin America and the Iberian heritage. Attendance at this section was too large for Room 213, and the whole section was moved into Room 103. Prof. Emmett Shea of Worcester State moderated.

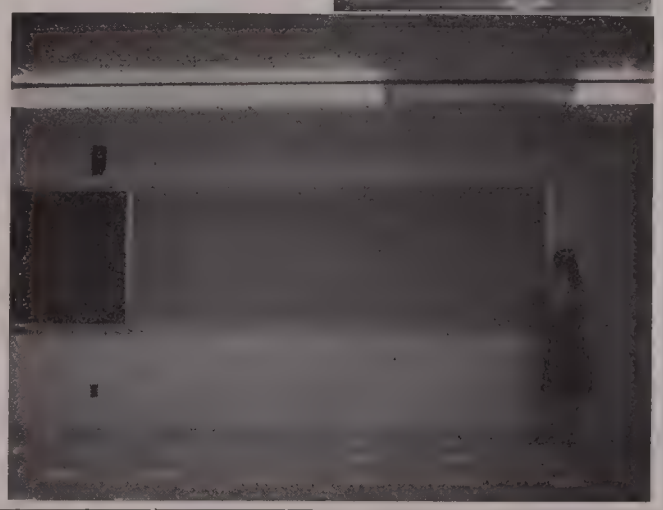
The last section offered a panel consisting of Mr. Bernard Goldsmith and Dr. Spector, both of Worcester State, dealing with the theory behind United States policy in Latin America. Mr. Eugene Masse moderated.

Miss Ruth V. Somers, Field Representative, and Mr. Robert Goss, Public Information Director, handled publicity for the Institute.

Evaluation sheets distributed to teachers and students in attendance were highly gratifying. Dr. Walett has indicated that plans for next year's institute are now being formulated.







S.C. To Attend N.Y. Confab

March 25, 26, and 27 five delegates from the Student Council will be representing this college at the annual conference of the Eastern States Association for Teacher Education, which is to be held at the Hotel New Yorker in New York City. Those attending the conference will be Dorothy D'Alessandro, President of the Student Council, David Maloney, Senior delegate, George Rocha, Junior delegate, Kathy Smith, Sophomore delegate, and Eileen Godaire, Freshman delegate. The keynote speaker will be Dr. Samuel B. Gould, President of State University of New York, Albany.

The theme of this year's conference is, Teachers: Time Scope, and Role. Topics to be discussed by students will be:

1. Intellectual curiosity
2. Changing philosophy
3. The teacher and his responsibility
4. Professional education vs. liberal arts
5. The changing image of the teacher
6. Race, religion, and sex in the classroom
7. The teacher and the system

Registration for the conference will take place on Thursday, March 25 followed by a leadership meeting and a reception at New York University. Selected tours of New York have also been scheduled for Thursday. A general session will be held on Friday, March 26, followed by discussion groups, a luncheon banquet, and a reception at Teachers College, Columbia University. The Saturday morning program will consist of a general session followed by a dramatic presentation by players representing the Family Service Association of America. The title of the play is "Apples for Teacher." The conference will adjourn with a business meeting.

Acorn Reporter Previews Long-Promised Building

By Jay Paulukonis

When the present Junior Class first arrived on campus, they were told that within several weeks ground would be broken for a new science building. And sure enough, one year later the work began which is now fast approaching completion.

Except for a few minor details, the top two floors are finished. While the science laboratories have their benches and equipment all in place, the enticingly colored classrooms and lounges, both student and faculty, seem to be eagerly awaiting their furniture — and us! The approximately two dozen faculty offices are also barren, but they must be providing much dream material.

In marked contrast to the upstairs stillness is the first floor hub-bub. Wires and tubes lead in and out of naked rooms, or hang from the ceiling, impeding traffic and threatening the unwary. But the workmen skillfully bypass these snares as they move to and fro. Here can also be found the entrance to a large lecture hall which, at this stage, appears somewhat like a Roman arena. There are several Biology laboratories in various stages of completion, as well as, of course, a greenhouse.

At the far, far end of the building (you would never make it from the Cafeteria in ten minutes) is the auditorium. It looks like a disaster area! But its size in comparison to the present facility is a joy to behold.

In following weeks we will give you a much closer look at the facilities of the "little old Worcester State that ain't so little any more!"

John Mountain Elected to Head Class of '68

John Mountain was elected President of the Class of '68 in an election held March 10 in front of the cafeteria. Nearly 400 students cast ballots.

Five of the candidates were re-elected to second terms; these students are: Ruth Carlson, Vice-President; Karyn Roy, Secretary; Anita Schlemminger, Treasurer; Elaine Girard, Social Chairman; Eileen Gidaure, Student Council.

Newly elected officers, including John Mountain, are: Linda Saari, Social Chairman, and student council members Donald Brown and Henry Nicoletti.

Mr. Joseph Lonergan has been elected Class Advisor.

Drama Club

The following students have won parts in William Saroyan's **The Cave Dwellers** to be presented on April 29th and 30th by the college's **Sock and Buskin Players:** Dorothy Bratiotis, James Christy, Neal Hanlon, Michael Levy, Nancy Lund, Susan Maguire, John McGowan, R. Timothy Miller, Anthony Perry, Linda Saari, Roger Salloom, Christina Slowik, and George St. Pierre.

Randolph Swillo has been named stage manager for the production. Robert E. Todd of the English Department is directing this undertaking.

IBM Corporation To Conduct Interviews

The International Business Machines Corporation, which offers career opportunities in a variety of sales, management, and engineering fields, has indicated a willingness to conduct **on-campus interviews of interested male seniors.** Materials describing the several IBM career programs are available in Dr. Foster's office. Those men of the class of 1965 who may wish to investigate these possibilities further are invited to submit their names to Dr. Foster. The dates and times of the interviews will be announced in the near future.

FLASH!

We wish to extend our congratulations to the Debating society represented by Walter Grocki, Maryanne Mielinski, August Ziokowski, and Joseph Buckley for their fine presentation in the Second Annual Mass. Inter-State College Debating Championship here at State on March 13 resulting in our coveting of the awarded silver bowl.

ACORN STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... Maureen Reynolds
Page Editors ..... Roberta Chicoine
Elaine Andreson, Mary Rogers, George St. Pierre
Assistant Page Editors ..... Dennis Carlson
Jane Lesniewski, Ruth Schremser, Randy Swillo
Reporters ..... Mark Marandette, Maryanne Mielinski,
Thomas Scanlon, Joseph Paulukonis, Ann O'Connell



The Only View Possible

WHO WERE THEY, ANYWAY?

The recent visit of the Accreditation Committee found many students ignorant of the meaning and value of such an inspection. We feel that the *Acorn* is partially responsible for this. We could have published a classic explanation of NCATE. The excellent satire of their visit in this issue (see this page, col. 5) is, we feel, representative of the general student attitude. This could have been avoided if the Administration had realized that the student body deserves consideration as a maturing, adult group. It deserves a more adequate communication than an administrative directive concerning only the required dress for men.

We realize that the previously mentioned article presents a limited view. It is, however, the only view possible to those students whose only contact with the Committee was through mutual classroom observation. It is the only view possible to students who saw a custodian stationed in the New Lounge with a small broom and dustpan to catch cigarette stubs as they fell. It is the only view possible to students who were told to spend their free time in the library instead of the lounges. It is the only view possible to students who were removed from classes for "inappropriate" dress.

Would it not have been better to give a full explanation of the importance of what was happening, and thus gain the cooperation of the student body instead of their antagonism?

The *Acorn* will welcome an explanation of any aspects which either are not known to the writers of this piece or the satire, or which would mitigate the views expressed.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Elementaries are silly girls who sing children's songs, are incapable of counting too far past ten, and giggle a lot. Secondaries are shallow, somewhat cynical, balding young men who are looking for easy, good paying jobs. Of course elementaries and secondaries as a group are not like this.

Neither do liberal arts students appear as depicted by the Senior Class with their hair combed down and their feet up.

No thinking individual could be expected to accept these images or to watch this kind of misrepresentation without a feeling of resentment against the one-sided view which must have existed when the images were created. Yet this is what the Senior class expected when it presented its skit for the Winter Carnival.

If the scene in the skit were just a part of the fun and humor of the Carnival, there would be no call for resentment or for this letter. But it was not. The image which the senior class, the only class without liberal arts students, has chosen to publicly present, is a manifestation of a feeling which possesses some members of the college.

According to this sentiment there is something radically wrong with the liberal arts section, something foreign, something which will not permit them to make the grade at Worcester State College. It may come as a shock to these people but there is a section of 24 liberal arts students who have not only survived to become juniors, but have every intention of graduating with **Bachelor of Arts** degrees in 1966. But the strange thing about this feeling which was shown in the senior skit is the fact that it is strongest in people who have little or no knowledge of the liberal arts students.

No one can be certain if the sentiment which is held against the liberal arts program arises from fear or from a misplaced loyalty to an imaginary tradition. What is certain, however, is the fact that this public chastisement of a part of the student body for a crime which does not really exist has destroyed much of the respect which should be due to a senior class. If the seniors persist in thinking in warped stereotypes it will be just more evidence of the fact that it is time to have liberal arts students in all four classes.

Mary Savage, Jr. 9

Ed. Note: The misunderstanding which occurred is understandable to an extent. When the students saw the sign "L.A.," they immediately took it to mean "Liberal Arts," whereas the intended meaning was "Little Appalachia," signifying a "povery-stricken area."

PRESIDENTIAL POINTS

On Friday, March 26, there will be a class meeting at 11:00 a.m. in the auditorium. Since this is the first class meeting of the year there is much to cover.

At this time it is hoped that we will be able to give the date of coming events through the Senior year. We are in the process of arranging a date for measurement of caps and gowns. This will be some time this semester.

Also at the class meeting you will hear the report of a special committee that did research on photographers. After this report, the class will vote on our class photographer.



After the class meeting **all** people interested in working on the yearbook staff will hold a short organizational meeting. It is hoped that at least the editorial board that is chosen can work with the seniors in the final stages of their yearbook. This, I believe, will help the class in solving some of the more complex problems of the yearbook situation.

I would like to thank, at this time, all those people who worked so diligently in the Winter Carnival. Our athletic teams displayed the true talents of which we knew they were capable. We are proud of the work of Bob Evers and his men, the mural work of Helen Leone, Lois Chronholm and Neil Collins, the skit I believe was well done due to the efforts of Roberta Chicoine, Donna Abrazeezee, George St. Pierre and Ruth Breen.

Sunday night, after our third place finish was announced, I tried to analyze what went wrong. Little *did* go wrong. Our class put up a good fight. All classes tried hard this year and the composite result was a better Winter Carnival than ever before. We will, I am sure, meet the challenge next year. In fact, we are bound to win. In three years we have finished fourth, third, and second. We must, and will, win next year's Winter Carnival.

Don Parker,
Class of '66

The sophomore class would like to thank all its members who devoted so much of their time to the efforts of the Winter Carnival. It is hoped that our success will be a good example as further incentive in the years to come. I would again like to thank the students who participated in sports, the mural, and the skit. It was a great honor for me to go up and receive the trophy on behalf of the sophomore class.



Plans are now begun for the Sophomore/Senior Prom which is to take place in the middle of May. It is hoped that the students will be able to witness some new ideas on the line of decor and originality. Changes and additions have been suggested to the making of a prom unmatched in the annals of Worcester State College. If there are any further suggestions that may make profitable our production, they should be referred to our two social chairmen.

Bob Mailloux,
Class of '67

I would like to thank the class of '68 for electing me to the honorable position of president of your class. I would like to officially congratulate the other newly elected officers. Now that we are in a position to serve you, help us to achieve the ends which we all desire. As officers we want to be active, and with your support we can do almost anything. If you can keep us busy, you can keep us happy.



The class officers must not be a separate entity. We can not coordinate class functions without complete co-operation from all corners.

The means by which we hope to attain this unity is through greater participation of the section representatives. They will act as the medium between the individual sections and your elected officers. The mere size of our class is enough to make this imperative.

In closing, may I again express my deepest appreciation for your confidence and your vote. I accept this office and promise that I will do my best to work with you and for you.

John Mountain,
Class of '68

Each year, around April or May, the Junior class suddenly finds that it is necessary not only to elect class marshals, but also yearbook editors. To make it fair, four are chosen (previously, two elementaries and two secondaries). Usually they are elected by the yearbook committee which consists of all those members of the class who are willing to participate in and aid the editors in their work. A publisher is chosen by the editors and the yearbook advisor and rightfully so, for they will be the ones who work directly with the publisher. Deadlines are set and the editors divide the committee into various sub-committees.



The next step is to select a photographer and this perhaps is the most important decision. Usually they find that whichever photographer is selected cannot please everyone. Usually one photographer follows a class but this is not always the case, although our class last year did follow this procedure.

This was the procedure we followed: After holding a class meeting, it was decided to let the committee select the photographer. Photographer A had been following our class quite closely through the previous years. Photographer B did not, but, after appealing to the committee, was selected.

As the time progressed the committees grew smaller and smaller. Deadlines approached, new problems cropped up. The four editors worked thirteen hours a day for weeks at a time.

The first two thirds of the book went fine — the publishing set up, the class portraits. Then came the candid photographs — and trouble.

In the candid section of the yearbook lies its essence. Here are your memories. The editors found that many activities which they wished to present in candids were not available.

We were fortunate. Photographer A agreed to sell candids to the class, and as a result we do have a better yearbook.

Credit should be given to Photographer B — co-operation was par excellence. This yearbook, due to the work of the editors and certain committee members will be the best (each year they improve)

We should also give credit to the finance committee and the student council. Up to this time, $3300 was alloted to the senior class for its yearbook. This year $4700 has been alloted.

We would sincerely like to suggest that the underclassmen and next year's freshman class select a photographer as soon as possible. Have them there taking pictures at orientation. Thus you will avoid all this confusion. You will have candids of all events in which class members participated. The photographer will appreciate knowing that his work will be used and so will the editors.

Think about it now — the days may drag, but the years fly!

Robert Nicoletti,
Class of '65

Dispatch

Six weeks ago, the Soviet news agency, Tass, announced that the government had decided to abandon its former position and allow on-site inspection of its native nuclear facilities. Yesterday, the first team of western observers arrived in Mukhyuya, Yakutsk, in central Siberia. Today, this correspondent received the first reports from that team.

The Soviet officials had obviously been priming the place for some time. The facilities bore little resemblance to the usual drabness of Russian scientific and educational installations. Stairs and walls told of fresh coats of bright paint. The workers' leisure quarters were sparkling. New vinyl covered tables were everywhere, and one observer quipped about the capitalistic vending machines that seemed to spring up overnight.

All this could be overlooked until one talked with the inhabitants of the post. Situated in the heart of bleak Siberia, Mukhtuya sees little of the outside world. Both the Russian workmen and scientists have a tendency to be rather careless in their appearance. They feel that what is inside of a person is more important than any superficiality that is created by fancy clothes. But here, in the heart of the wilderness, one found almost everyone running around dressed like a Wall Street executive. (If you'll pardon the expression.)

The Commissars, most of whom ordinarily consider themselves above the non-party masses, seemed unrealistically friendly here. They spoke and mixed with not only the western observers, but also the common workmen. The observers were given a "thorough" tour of the installation. The people's library was especially shown off. At meal time they ate in an immaculate cafeteria. But the placemats at their table (segregated from the rest) seemed in marked contrast to the general facilities. The grounds about the installation were displayed and the observers talked with some of the members of the official scientific community.

All in all, the westerners were pleased with the treatment accorded to them. Their only complaint was that the one thing they didn't get to see was the actual business of the plant, that is, nuclear production.

Campus Chatter

CARNIVAL FILM PREMIERE

Mr. Davis will show the films of the Winter Carnival at 11 o'clock today in the auditorium.

VISITING SCIENTIST PROGRAM

Dr. Anna J. Harrison, Chairman of the Department of Chemistry, Mount Holyoke College, will visit Worcester State College as a member of the Visiting Scientist Program of the American Chemical Society. She will be at the college on Friday, March 19th, and will address students at 11 o'clock in room 103 on the importance of pre-collegiate teaching. Dr. Harrison will also hold conferences with the staff of the Department of Chemistry and Physics.

S.T.E.A.M. CONVENTION

The Student Teachers Education Association of Massachusetts will hold their Spring Convention at Worcester State College on Saturday, March 20. Over one hundred delegates from eighteen college chapters will attend the all day convention.

Dr. D. D. Darland, associate secretary of the National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards of the National Education Association will be the keynote speaker. Election of state officers will take place in the afternoon.

NEWMAN CLUB RETREAT

Girls making the weekend retreat, March 19th to 21st, will leave Worcester State by bus at 4:30 Friday afternoon. The retreat will be held at the Cenacle House in Lancaster.

TELL ME WHY

. . . "Gully" wasn't submitted to the Worcester Art Museum's Pop Art exhibit?

. . . numerical results of class elections are not published?

. . . it was so hard to recognize the male students when they were all dressed up the first of March?

. . . the Elthirfive does ring?

. . . the litter tide is growing in both lounges?

. . . the initials L. A. attract immediate attention, even if they mean "Little Appalachia"?

. . . the Sophomore girls suddenly started devouring **Candy**?

. . . there aren't other names besides The Administration, Gymnasium and "New New Building" for the Worcester State complex.

. . . if you know, and send it to Rm. 313.

It Could Happen Here . . .

EDITOR DISMISSED . . . Junior editors of the North Adams State College newspaper have voted against publication of the weekly until the senior editor, Donald Wilkinson, is reinstated. He was dismissed Feb. 19, two days after an article, "Sex and the Single Man," was printed over the objections of faculty advisor John McNulty. (Worcester **Telegram** and **Gazette**).

SALEM GLAMOUR . . . "The editors of GLAMOUR, the fashion magazine for knowing young college girls, have asked Salem State to help them select the "Ten Best Dressed College Girls" for their ninth annual contest." (Salem State **Log**).

STUDENT UNION? . . . Becker Junior College revealed plans recently for a new Student Union. "Work will begin on remodeling the Fireside basement into a student union 'fairly soon,' Dean Thomas F. Fleming announced this week. The college maintenance crew will panel and renovate the basement, he said." (Becker **Journal**).

"PLAYBOY" TO SUE . . . Holy Cross senior, Bud Savoie, a member of a folk group called "The Townsmen," is the composer of "The Playboy Song," which satirizes the magazine's editor, Hugh Hefner. His group's record firm included the song in an album which is scheduled to be released. "It seems that **Playboy** magazine doesn't want anyone playing around with its outstanding public image. **Playboy** said that legal procedures were in process and that if the record were released, the suit would be immediate." (Holy Cross **Crusader**).

CLASSROOM ATTIRE . . . "Sweatshirts, long a staple part of the college man's wardrobe, have recently been banned from classroom wear at Loyola University of Chicago. In protest, several irate undergraduates have appeared in classes naked from the waist up and found themselves subject to disciplinary action. Official sources doubt that this type of demonstration will find favor among the coeds." (St. Louis **University Press**).



Old Smoker Renovations Towards Disorder or Delight?

Within the past three weeks a three-month trial of food vending machines was begun in the smoking lounge of the administration building. This trial is being used to determine two things: (1) Will food vending machines alleviate the crowded conditions which are so apparent in our cafeteria? and (2) Are our students willing to use such facilities appropriately?

The evidence to this point indicates that: (1) the facilities were most welcome; (2) that our students suffer from a "servant" complex. The strategic placing of more than ample disposal facilities has been largely ignored. The seeming inability of mature young men and women to find these facilities gives rise to a serious question: can such slovenliness be tolerated for long? It is the opinion of this writer that we had better shape up or see the machines shipped out, probably before the termination of the trial period.

We have awaited many such changes on this campus for a long time and have resented suggestions that our people are not willing to accept the responsibility for the proper care and treatment of those facilities which are provided. Now we have what appears to be indisputable evidence that we cannot cope with such changes. I'm sure that there is a Latin expression which is appropriate to this situation but it escapes me for the moment; so I'll employ a Confucian adage: It is a dirty bird that messes its own nest!

Any Mouse

Ed. Note: May we add an appropriate Latin saying of our own: Idus Mai. cavere.



Some Like it Hot



A Moveable Feast

What Is A College Student?

WHAT IS A COLLEGE STUDENT . . . that strange creature that exists between the coda of adolescence and the incipiency of adulthood? He is definitely a metamorphic individual as he goes through many phases which bring about significant changes in his hues of character, personality, values, and attitudes.

Some traits common to all of these individuals include the following: love of independence, tendency toward disillusionment, prolificness in complaining, and variety in displaying mecurial moods. He is on the whole impractical as he spends two-thirds of his college career in that infernal state known as cramming and the other third in the state known as oblivion.

He tends toward rebellion of many degrees but many times discovers that apathy is more to his suiting. He is usually a vulnerable victim for Cupid but tries to offset this susceptibility by assuming a certain sophisticated air of nonchalance. He is always short of money, except when it comes to a game of poker, for it is this field that tends to become his extra-curricular minor for the remainder of his college career.

His existence as a student tends to be full of frustrations and disappointments but "remedies" of some form or another are usually discovered in time to prevent him from becoming a potential maniac-depressive. Despite his many liabilities, though, the college student is a model of life in its most unpredictable and delightful form. His gusto for life is immeasurable as are his doubts about himself.

He is the only creature on earth, however, who possesses this rather dubious privilege — that of reactivating parental ulcers by uttering just four well chosen words — "I've flunked out, Folks."

VISTA Program Seeks Volunteers

"Sugar and spice and everything nice—not here, but it could be . . ." Such are the words which accompany a poster displaying poverty in the United States. The poster is asking for volunteers for VISTA, which stands for Volunteers in Service to America.

During a recent visit to WSC, Miss Margaret Wohlgemuth, VISTA representative, stated the purpose of this new program. It is an embodiment of the President's War on Poverty, which draws on the experience of the Peace Corps.

Volunteers serve a period of one year, working to help the impoverished of the United States rise from the depths of poverty. A VISTA volunteer may state the type of work that he is best prepared to carry out, but not the area of the country in which he would prefer to work. The training period, which is approximately six weeks long, consists of academic work as well as field work.

Basic health and hygiene are the foundations upon which these people learn to build better lives for themselves. The persons with whom the VISTA volunteers would be working must be taught to advance themselves in an economic manner; the desire to improve their conditions must be instilled in them, for many of these people do not know any other way of life.

STOCK MARKET DISCUSSED

Mrs. Ann Nathanson, staff member of the Bache and Company investment firm of Boston, lectured members of Worcester State College on Friday, February 5, in the college auditorium. "The Stock Market Today" was the topic of discussion.

Mrs. Nathanson first explained what the Stock Exchange is and how it originated both on the New York and American bases. She then stated the numerous stipulations of the New York Stock Exchange.

She went on to delve into the duties of the stock broker. Brokers, she informed, are highly trained and highly restricted individuals. They must acquire, maintain, and always be au courant as to any and all changes in the economic system. She aptly referred to them as the "financial doctors" of the nation.

Mrs. Nathanson continued further to report the ways of buying and selling stock. She explained the manner in which bonds, investment trusts, and commodities are obtained by an investor. Terms such as common and preferred stock, specified gain, "over the counter," and Dow Jones were defined for the audience.

In conclusion Mrs. Nathanson spoke on the advantages and benefits of the Monthly Investment Plan.

Mrs. Nathanson is a graduate of the American Institute of Banking and before joining Bache and Company she spent eight years in the banking profession.

The firm of Bache and Company is the second largest and oldest of brokerage houses in the United States.

Lit. Magazine Seeks Title

Selection of the title for the literary magazine will be opened to a vote of the student body on Friday, March 26. The items offered on the ballot include **The Candle, Elthirfive,** and a blank space for any other original suggestion.

Members of the Literary Club rejected a continuation of the Oakland image projected by the **Acorn** and **Oak-Leaf** and looked for some distinctly Worcester State trademark. After eliminating such possibilities as **The State Pen, Stately Scribblings, The Wastebasket,** and **The Arabella Tucker Bench,** they endorsed the two entries which appear on the ballot.

Elthirfive (Not) Explained

Elthirfive, translated 11:35, signifies the inexplicable bell which rings every morning at that time. The attention given to this bell and the enigma surrounding its very existence, establish the uniqueness of this feature of the college.

Voting will take place in front of the cafeteria from 11 to 1 o'clock next Friday. The ballot slip is provided below.

The resulting decision will enable those planning to enter the cover contest to incorporate the title into their design and complete their work before the April 2 deadline. There is a ten dollar prize offered for the winning cover.

BALLOT FOR THE LITERARY MAGAZINE TITLE

Please check either 1 or 2, or fill in 3 with a choice of your own.

1. **The Candle** ..... ☐
2. **Elthirfive** ..... ☐
3. .....

Worcester State Reactions To Selma, Ala. Demonstrations

41 FACULTY MEMBERS TAKE STAND:

TELEGRAM SENT TO PRESIDENT

12 March 1965

Pres. Lyndon B. Johnson
White House
Wash., D.C.

The Worcester State College Faculty Chapter Massachusetts Teachers Association stands appalled at the events in Selma, Alabama, which led to the death of Reverend James Reeb. In our opinion the circumstances which led to this incident of terror must be immediately and summarily corrected by federal action since the government of the state of Alabama has shown itself to be completely callous to the rights of American citizens, not only to vote, but to life itself.

Dr. Holle
President,
MTA Local

HOW DO YOU FEEL?

TAKE A STAND!

STUDENTS SOLICIT DONATIONS FOR REV. REEB AND MR. JAMES JACKSON, VICTIMS OF SELMA VIOLENCE



STUDENT LOUNGE — MARCH 13, 14

Garett Donlin, SNCC Rep. (Student Nonviolent Co-ordinating Committee), Anne Marie Toomey, Treas., Worcester Integrated Social Project Rep.

Contemporary Collage; What's That?

By Streeter Grub

The Marines have landed in Viet Nam; DeGaulle's power struggle is in full force; Dr. King is fighting for his beliefs in Selma, Alabama; L.B.J. is still walking around the White House with his entourage of newsmen; Wilson's gold currency is sinking rapidly in Great Britain; people everywhere are ignoring other people who are in urgent need of assistance; and the New American Realism exhibit is on at the Worcester Art Museum.

Traveling from world significance to the local significance of this "Realistic" art, it is, in the light of today's macrocosmic world, dubious in the least to deem the exhibit as an anachronism. That is to say, the art, with its seemingly confused conglomeration of everyday objects forced into a single scope, is not quite out of place in an out of the place world. In fact it is a welcome change from the real realism of the real world.

Those who visit the exhibit should indeed carry the latest news sheet on their person. That hammer in the upper corner of the huge board may well fall into its shadow at the bottom. Present events point to its falling as the most imminent of facts.

Those who are introvert in nature may well see the symbolism in the **Locked Metal Box** with the inscription, "Leave Key on Hook Inside Cabinet." This is obviously for the bomb shelter enthusiast. He can get out when it is over.

The numerous collage representations exhibited at the Museum determine the fact "that any found object has a previous history determined by its social function." If this be the case, then, is there anything in the past tradition to equal or be synonymous with the current display of realism? What is the symbolism or archetype of the bronzed Ballantine beer cans? Its social functions are indeed varied but what is the intended message? The key significance could be that one can is open and the other is closed. Either the artist did not like the beer or decided to be sober when working with molten bronze.

The exhibit does have many good points and all persons not interested in current art forms should attend. With not a lot of imagination, any novice to the world of the art of realism should come out with a definite reaction, no matter how diverse it may seem. The novice will come out of the exhibit either longing for Extreme Unction, or will be on his way back in.

Play the game, with serious thought, and maybe you too can learn to defy gravity and drink a sideways Coke.

Ed. Note: The Worcester Art Museum is rated among the best in the country, and the "pop art" exhibit in this museum is the largest ever held. The exhibit has received much favorable comment from New York papers as well as Worcester papers.

The Acorn

Vol. XXIII, No. 10 | WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE | April 9, 1965

Dates Announced For Nominations

Nominations for Sophomore class elections will be held April 28. Posts open are:

3 Student Council Members
2 Social Chairmen
President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer

Elections will be held Friday, May 7, from 11:00 to 1:00.

Juniors will nominate Friday, April 30, for the following positions:

4 Student Council Members
2 Social Chairmen
President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer

Elections will be held Friday, May 7, from 11:00-1:00. Requirements for nominees are: Student Council — 2.5 or over and 2.0 for others.

New York Bound

On Easter Sunday, the 18th of April, five members of A.C.E. and their co-advisor, Miss Elizabeth Mahan, will leave for the annual A.C.E.I. Study Conference in New York City. Representing our branch A.C.E. will be the Misses Virginia Sullivan, Mary Ellen Plotczyk, Janice Zukowsky, Patricia Lucas and Carol Perry.

The theme of the conference is "The Child, His World and His Potential." The members will attend the General Session, tour discussion groups and attend the International Night at which the Student Assistantships will be announced. The recipients of these assistantships will work at the A.C.E.I. headquarters in Washington, D.C., during the month of July.

On Wednesday, April 21st, all members are invited to attend the opening day of the World's Fair, which has been designated as A.C.E.I. day.

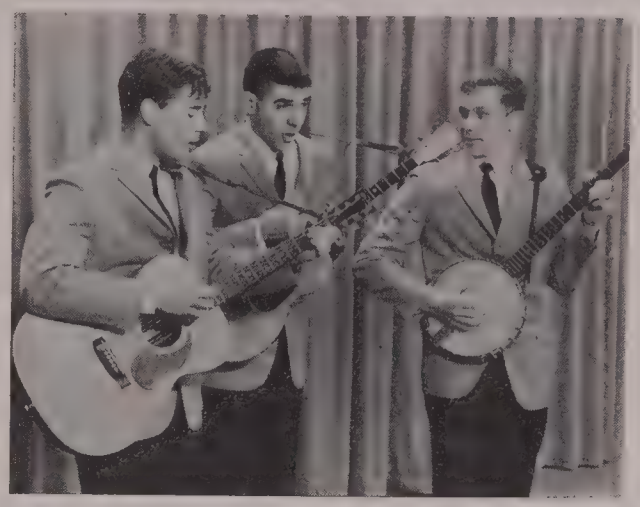
The conference will conclude on April 24th.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

On April 2, the Women's Glee Club journeyed to Southern Connecticut State College in New Haven for an exchange concert. Their hosts were Dr. Harmon Diers and the sixty members of their Glee Club. Their concert followed a luncheon.

Program Varied

Directed by Miss Mary Anne Norton, the varied program was well received by the audience. The selections ranged from the religious "Ave Maria" by T. L. Vittoria, to the joyful "In These Delightful Pleasant Groves" by Henry Purcell. "Summertime" by George Gershwin was sung by Phyllis Ferraro. An added highlight was a quartet arrangement of the familiar "Were You There?", a moving Negro spiritual arranged by H. T. Burleigh. The concert closed with the combined voices of the two groups in Schubert's "The Omnipotence."



A Return Performance

Spring Concert To Feature Balladeers

On April 9th the doors to the gym will open at 7 p.m. sharp to admit the throngs who will come to hear "folk" songs by the Balladeers, a songster trio from Providence College. This free concert for WSC students will begin at 8 p.m. but because of the expected crowds the 7 p.m. time limit has been set.

The reason for this spring concert is the tremendous success of this year's Winter Carnival. The student body has made money instead of the usual breaking even. Thus the Student Advisory Council decided that this unequaled support deserved a reward.

And so, instead of turning money back to the classes (who, one is reminded, contributed to the Winter Carnival Fund) they decided that another evening featuring the folk singers would be appreciated.

Thus, this trio who won the hearts of many at the carnival of '64, were scheduled for a reappearance. If you missed the Smother's brother-like humor and the Kingston Trio-like tone which enhanced the original and distinct style of these boys at their first performance, don't do it again. Ed Scanlon, George Hickox, and Joe Martone are truly worth hearing and best of all . . . It's free!

Be at the gym on April 9th at 8 p.m. to hear the Balladeers singing various selections in the folk realm. Bring yourself, your student activity card and a guest, if you so choose, and do come.

(Guests are required to pay $1.00 if not from Worcester State.)

CLUB NOMINATIONS BEGIN TODAY

During the next 3 weeks, all clubs and organizations will hold their nominations for next year's offices.

Each faculty advisor will be responsible for finding a free room in which to hold these nominations. Each advisor will conduct each nomination. A student council member will be present at a nomination **only** if requested to be there by the **faculty advisor.** If this request is to be made, please see Dorothy D'Alessandro immediately.

Each faculty advisor shall **post the time and place** of the nominations on the space reserved for their organization on the **club bulletin board.** This must be done immediately, so that all club members will be notified.

Once the nominations have been decided, the faculty advisor is responsible for preparing the ballot. Stencils for this purpose are available in the office. This ballot shall be typed. The nominees shall be in alphabetical order under the office for which they are running.

On **April 30, 1965 the elections** will be held in front of the cafeteria from 11-12. Each club will have a table in the lobby. A small sign with the title of the club, and a ballot box, preferably a shoe box, must be provided by each club. The faculty advisor is responsible for having **two club members present** who will mark off the names of the members that vote. Only **members of the club are eligible to vote.**

To the Students . . .

The furniture in the "Old Smoker" along with the vending machines has been put there on a three-month trial basis in order to alleviate the crowded conditions in the cafeteria, and also for the benefit of the graduate students. At the end of this period the Student Council may purchase the furniture in order that these facilities remain permanently for student use. Whether or not the Council will purchase the furniture will depend upon the students' treatment of this furniture and the general conditions in the lounge.

You have constantly been requesting better lounge facilities. Now you have them on a trial basis. The Student Council is willing to have facilities maintained on a permanent basis. But do you want to keep them? Then act accordingly. The tables were not put there to be chipped and the waste disposals were not meant for decoration purposes.

The money that will be used to purchase the furniture will be student money. YOUR money. This will be your furniture. Treat it as if it were yours. If you see someone acting in a destructive manner, don't just sit back and say nothing. Are you going to let them destroy your furniture? You have a right to have your furniture treated in a respectable manner. Speak up for your rights.

The Student Council is working for the students, but a small minority of students are not cooperating with us. These are the students who are abusing the lounge. Are you going to let them get away with this???

Whether or not more student requests will be granted will depend on your behavior and attitude in regard to this matter.

It's up to you.

The Student Council

Choir, Chorale To Present Concert at World's Fair

The Worcester State College Chorale and Women's Glee Club have been offered the unique privilege and honor of singing at the World's Fair in New York City. The organizations, incorporating approximately one hundred and fifty voices, will present two performances at the New York Port Authority Pavilion, May 13-15.

Much preparation is being made for the occasion. Extra rehearsals have been scheduled on Sunday afternoons from 2:30-4:30 along with the regular Wednesday meetings. Many last minute details are being made at this time.

New Uniforms

Choir uniforms are being made "more uniform" with the addition of monograms and the men are now conducting a frantic search for navy blue blazers. (Any help in this vein would be appreciated.)

In order to make the trip, it has been necessary for the choir to forfeit the usual exchange trips held between other colleges — namely Fitchburg, Salem, Westfield and North Adams, traditional exchange concert "targets."

The choir feels, however, that such a sacrifice will be well worth it, especially since the World's Fair information has it that the concerts may be subject to television broadcasts!

Committees Formed

Various committees have been formed in order to take care of such tasks as attire, transportation, lodgings, and of course — expenses.

The choir has enough funds to pay for buses and one night at the Sanford Hotel in New York. The remainder will come out of the members' pockets. A committee is trying to devise money-making schemes. Various suggestions have been made but nothing has been settled as yet.

Chaperones Chosen

Chaperones for the trip are: Miss Helga Peterson, Dean Vera M. Dowden, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carpenter, Miss Mary Ann Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goss and Mr. Robert Perry.



THE WINNING TEAM
August Ziokowski, Sec. Maryanne Mielinski, Pres. Walter Grocki, and V. Pres. Joseph Buckley.

Debating Society Captures Trophy

WSC debaters captured first honors in the Second Annual Inter-State Debating Championships held Saturday, March 13 at this college.

Mary Ann Mielinski, August Ziokowski, Joseph Buckley and Walter S. Grocki comprised the winning teams — racking up a total of 188 points.

August Ziokowski and Walter S. Grocki won the award for the best debating team. Grocki was also named Best Speaker.

North Adams State came in second, being named Best Speaker and Best Debating Society.

Over 40 students participated in the tourney, including representatives from Westfield, Framingham, Boston, North Adams, and Worcester were present. A coffee hour was held in the morning and a dinner at the Paxton Inn followed the afternoon debates.

ACORN STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... Maureen Reynolds
Page Editors ..... Roberta Chicoine, Elaine Andreson, Mary Rogers, George St. Pierre
Assistant Page Editors ..... Jane Lesniewski, Ruth Schresmer, Randy Swillo
Reporters ..... Mark Marandett, Maryanne Mielinski, Thomas Scanlon, Joseph Paulukonis, Linda Morse
Sports Writers ..... Robert Pellitier, Ed Banks, Robert Laprade, Chick Kusmeskas
Circulation ..... Judith Johnson, Judith Kater
Business Manager ..... Jean Maskie
Faculty Advisor ..... Dr. Carleton Saunders

THE STUDENT VOICE

The recent publication of the Student Voice is one more indication of the inaccessibility of the channels of communication between students, faculty, and administration. As the newsletter pointed out, if problems and grievances exist, these should be open to rational discussion. The administration feels that adequate communication is provided by the Student Advisory Council. The general disuse of this forum has contributed to an atmosphere of apathy. This is not to say that all students must be dynamically interested in every facet of the college organization. In many cases, individual objectives or means may override any other considerations. But this does not exclude awareness of one's surroundings. Awareness is the hallmark of the educated person.

We do have some means of communication, eg., the student government. President Sullivan sees the council as intermediary. He feels that the role of the student newspaper is that of reporting the news, not of editorially suggesting changes.

The elimination of this editorial function from the newspaper necessitates innocuous writings concerning the promotion of school spirit. According to a reliable journalism text, there are four types of editorials; interpretation, criticism, appreciation, and entertainment. Ergo, this student newspaper is limited to two types: appreciation and entertainment. This does not fulfill the function and obligation of a newspaper. It should and must be a major channel of communication.

If we are to avoid a total breakdown of the relationship between the students and the faculty/administration, the newspaper must be accepted in its true role.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

The strangest thing happened in our school last week! Some very secret agent of a very secret society ran around the building in a very secret way planting papers that boldly bellowed with the complaints of the student body — a body of a meager few! But these few secret agents seem to feel that they have the right to echo a radical voice of the "entire student body" which as far as I know does not exist. I don't recall any opinion poll or vote taken by the "entire student body" to establish such a precedent. Nor do I recall any list of problems and grievances drawn up by the "entire student body." But evidently these events have taken place because these few very secret people know what the "entire student body" seems to want. Yet the entire student body knew nothing of this paper until the day it was secretly implanted under their noses, and they want to know who these daring, bold, secret, little people are!

I myself fail to agree with many of their grievances. For instance, they have harped on the fact that a newspaper for student editorials has been deemed necessary. Yet all editorials printed in the **Acorn** are written by the students. In fact, the entire newspaper is the combined efforts of all the students. It is not the fault of the paper nor the staff that the students — or at least these few secret students — feel the paper is a failure. This is due to the lack of cooperation and rapport of the "entire student body." How fortunate, though, that **The Student Voice** evidently has that support of the "entire student body!"

How can these few people be bold enough to blame the school paper for the failure of any activities and events of W.S.C. This is the fault of the entire student body. There is no lack of social and cultural events in the evening — there is only the lack of attendance by the students. This shows a definite lack of school spirit, but not of school activities.

Who says the student council has weak powers in administering student needs? Who elects the members of the student council? We, the "entire student body!" Who proposes suggestions to the student council? We, the "entire student body!" If these proposals are not suggested, how can they be met? This reverts back to lack of school spirit on the part of the students — all the students! Who is the "entire student body?" Is it this meager handful of ill-informed cowards who hide behind a sheet of paper that supposedly represents the "entire student body!" And these are probably just the ones who sit back and expect everything to be handed to them on a silver platter. It takes two sides to make a bargain!

Do they sense a lack of student-faculty rapport? Do they see a lack of student-faculty consultation facilities? I guess I'm not "hep" on some of the conditions of W.S.C. I always found all faculty members willing to assist and help their students in any way they are able. I've seen many of the teachers go out of their way at the request of their students! Isn't this at all appreciated? And faculty consultations are held by agreement between the teacher and the student!!

I'm not condemning the **Student Voice**, but I do feel its author(s) should be made known and be more factual before taking such drastic steps and making such erroneous declarations. I also feel the student body should look to itself for the faults and grievances they complain of, rather than the administration and the school newspaper. Not long ago some students tried to gain the support of their colleagues and take part in the civil rights issues of the nation. It failed. Why? Because no one was interested. So long as the students lack the school spirit so necessary in any institution, there will be these failures. Only the "entire student body" can make the activities and events at W.S.C. a success. So don't try to place the blame on someone else's shoulders — don't be the pot calling the kettle black!

Mary Anne Mielinski, J-9

PRESIDENTIAL POINTS

Note: The following article was written as a letter to the editor last fall. It was not printed at that time . . . It is hoped that the Student Council and members of the student body will give it due consideration in the formulation of next year's social calendar.

What Ever Happened to the All College Week Skits?

Last year in the November 1st issue of the **Acorn** headlines read "Class of '65 Walks Away with Skit Award." Articles and many, many photographs depicted scenes of the skits presented by each of the three competing classes. The Frosh came forth with their presentation of Cleopatra; the Sophomores presented an enjoyable take-off on faculty members; and the Juniors presented a satire on the modern world situation. All delighted the audience. The Freshman class presented theirs on Wednesday during the club period, and the other two classes presented theirs on Friday during the assembly period. This year, All College Week has become All College Day. For some reason, the best week, aside from the Winter Carnival which takes place around February, has disappeared. This year the underclassmen will not entertain the Seniors by presenting skits. Nor will they compete with each other for the once coveted "Class Day Plaque."

Besides honoring the Seniors, the skit presentations had many other beneficial effects. Although the Frosh had seldom, if ever, won the event, it served as a beginning for class unity, and it prepared them for the climactic skit presentations held at the Winter Carnival. It aided both the Sophomores and the Juniors in that it afforded them an opportunity to strengthen class unity as well as school spirit. It could have acted as a springboard to a successful Junior Prom for that class. It could have given the Sophomores prestige seldom enjoyed by their class. It most certainly could have made the Capping Day ceremony more interesting for the underclassmen. It was during this exercise that the winning skit was announced by the president of the Student Council and that the plaque was presented to the president of that class.

We sincerely hope that the presentation of skits for All College Week will be resumed next year.

Robert Nicoletti
Class of 1965

The sit-in, the boycott, the "free newspaper," and the "freedom" to speak and rebel are now a part of today's college culture. The recent happenings in California and at Holy Cross are only two instances of a phenomenon that is spreading ever so rapidly. We are a rebellious crowd, an anxious crowd.

At this college, we have not had a sit-in, or a boycott. Recently, we have seen other manifestations of discontent. We have heard grumblings in the Lounge. We have seen a "new paper." We have also learned of a new club that is being formed on campus, called the **Lancer Body.** This group, even before its formal organization, has met with disapproval because of its possible outcome.



However, I believe that the student body should support it. Let this semester be a **planning semester.** Let the student body air their opinions on how this club should function, and what duties it should perform. This is a positive goal.

Let those people who would disagree with this club's objectives air their opinions. We would all grow from such a hearing.

In essence, what I am asking for, is a meeting of interested students and faculty to discuss the **Lancer Body.** This should not and would not be a gripe session, but a "suggestion session," whereby students could voice opinions and shape "Lancer Policy."

Let us give this group a fighting chance — with support from the entire student body. Let us make a positive stride in the right direction. Let us lift the students from apathy to action.

Don Parker
Class of 1966

To the Editor:

A college is only as good as its library. Without a wealth of material from which to draw, and the facilities for study, a college education is impossible. The present library facilities are all ready inadequate for the number of students at the college. Within the next four years the situation will be intolerable. The proposed cut in the higher education budget all but eliminates any hope that a new library will be built. Such a move will make further expansion of the college impossible. Worcester and the commonwealth cannot afford such a situation in a time when the number of applications far exceeds the number of places in the Freshman class.

Dr. Gillespie has said that he will continue to support the plans for the new library. Both he and Mr. Joyce are professionals who not only realize the importance to the college, but also to the state.

We, as students of the college, can hardly do less. We, too, have seen the growth of the library collection and the student body. We have seen the overcrowded facilities and the overworked personnel. We realize that the failure to build a new library will be a failure to provide an adequate education for the students who will attend Worcester State in the future.

Student Library Committee
Mary Savage, Secretary

On Monday, October 19, a Faculty-Student Forum was held in the lounge. Mr. Robert W. Gosa of the Department of Social Sciences acted as moderator pro tem.

Eight resolutions were passed by the group. Of the eight proposed, a mere three of the resolutions have been enacted. Resolution I concerning an unofficial bulletin board for student use has not been initiated. Resolution II, that an evening club schedule be arranged to avoid conflicts, has not been carried out. Resolution III suggesting that organizations submit articles to the school paper describing events which are near at hand, has not been carried out by everyone. Resolution IV, stating that a "field day" and a "Student Talent Night" be held on campus has not been organized. Resolution VIII, seeking to prepare in advance of the academic year a schedule of those meetings and activities which campus organizations intend to hold has not been effected.



The passing of the remaining five resolutions is left in the hands of the Student Council. With the newly created Lancer Body, it is hoped that this final phase of the program will be enacted. Said organizations, fulfilling the wishes of the student body at the discretion of their elected members, have the right to pass these suggestions, which are intended only for the betterment of the college. With the end of the school year near at hand, it is hoped that we will be able to achieve all propositions for the coming year. It cannot be stressed enough that we organize NOW before the school's enrollment is such that efficient programs are beyond the grasp of our hopes.

Let us prod our school clubs, encourage our student representatives to fulfill said suggestions, implore the proper authority to carry out the staunch and consensual desires of the student, and make realistic the programs we wish carried out.

Robert Mailloux
Class of 1967
President

I am happy to report that the future looks bright for the Class of '68. Over the recent weeks I have been surprised and gratified by the willingness of our class to accept its responsibilities and to get down to work.

I would like to point out, if I may, some recent developments. As you all know, Mr. Joseph Lonergan has been elected as our class advisor. We are fortunate to have this man with us. His vitality and enthusiasm deserve our greatest efforts.



You have probably seen the notice on our bulletin board concerning the election of your section representatives. So far the response has been good, but there are still sections which have not been heard from. The sooner we get these elections over with, the sooner we will be able to move forward.

We will keep you informed of all undertakings by means of class meetings, the bulletin board and the section representatives.

John J. Mountain
Class of 1968

Varied Lab Facilities Evident in New Building

"Washington announced today that Worcester State College has been awarded a $10,000,000 contract for advanced research in Atomic Physics."

Does the above sound a bit farfetched? Granted, it may not happen for a few years yet, but Science is on the move at W.S.C. New laboratories, expanded faculty, additional courses — and it's just the beginning!

The ten new laboratories are a far cry from the three inadequate facilities currently in use. Additionally, there is a lecture room, a lecture hall, and innumerable offices, supply rooms, darkrooms, and small laboratories. Each of the large labs is designed to accommodate 32 students, while the lecture hall will seat approximately 160.

Facilities for the Chemistry Department call for Analytical, Organic and Physical Chemistry labs. The built-in features include many hoods for those experiments dealing with dangerous gases, groupings of gas-type outlets for air, gas, vacuum and steam, and emergency facilities— such as eye-wash bubblers.

For a really modern touch, there will be "drive-in" Physics labs. Experiments will be set up on tables which can be wheeled to appropriate service islands where necessary equipment and outlets will be located. Electronics, Optics, Physical Science and Atomic Physics each have a separate room, and master control panels will feed every outlet in all the rooms with most anything that is desired. One very interesting aspect of these labs is that the majority of the plumbing is made of glass — now you can really see what happens in Germ City!

Three laboratories, appropriately named Zoology, Botany and Advanced Biology, belong to the growing Biology Department. Additionally, there is an electronically controlled greenhouse, an animal room for live specimens (rabbits, rats, fish, etc.), a refrigeration room for preserved specimens, and several research and preparation rooms.

The small equipment without which any laboratory cannot function is in the process of being ordered. Faculty members of the respective departments have been assigned the responsibility of seeing to the full equipping of one or more of the laboratories.

In line with the expanded facilities, interviews are now under way with prospective faculty additions in all areas. Also, curriculum changes are in the offing. There are hopes that some of the elective courses can be upgraded to the point of giving four credits for three lectures and three hours of laboratory per week. New courses are also going to be offered, such as Ecology and Comparative Verterbrate Zoology.

The new facilities are not in replacement of, but are in addition to, the present labs, which will still be used for some introductory courses. Most of the elective courses, however, will meet in the "New-New" building.

There has been a long wait — but it is beginning to appear worth while.

WORCESTER STATE SOPHOMORE PARTICIPATES IN WHITE HOUSE SEMINAR

"Today, more than ever before, we need young men and women with long-range visions of what this nation and this world must and can be." —PRESIDENT JOHNSON

These vital words are being made a reality through the execution of a program known as the WHITE HOUSE SEMINAR PROGRAM, in which young people get to participate personally and directly in our nation's government. This program, instituted by President Kennedy, has been open to college students for the past three years.

Last summer it was the privilege of Miss Dianne Seymour, Liberal Arts sophomore at Worcester State, to become one of the participants in this program. Dianne worked in the office of Mrs. Dorothy Davies, Staff Assistant to the President.

Because Mrs. Davies is in charge of the Seminar Staff itself, Dianne had the responsibility of scheduling and organizing the seminars along with the thirty-four other students who worked directly under Mrs. Davies. This group of thirty-five summer "interns" (this is the term applied to those who participate in the seminar program) acted as the headquarters staff for the other Washington interns.

Dianne's job as clerk-typist was highlighted each week by attendance at a Friday morning seminar at the Sheraton-Packard Hotel for a briefing by a top government official. The speakers last year included Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Deputy Secretary of Defense Cyrus Vance, Director of Peace Corps and War on Poverty Sargent Shriver, former Attorney General Robert Kennedy, Director of the U. S. information Service Carl Rowan, Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey, and Special Assistants to the President, Jack Valenti, William Moyers, and David Powers.

These Friday morning sessions consisted of a fifteen minute address by the speaker and a forty-five minute period of interview and inquiry by the interns who quizzed the top political figures as to topics from Vietnam to the anti-poverty bill. The most prominent of topics was that of civil rights. It is reported that each speaker was carefully questioned about this topic.

In talking of her experiences, Dianne was asked what her most exciting experience was as an intern. The direct and honest reply was "My job itself." In a previous interview Dianne stated that one of the more special of experiences was being present when all the military services were at attention and the twenty-one gun salute was fired. Being in attendance at four red-carpet welcoming ceremonies for foreign dignitaries was also one of Dianne's intern privileges.

During her brief interview with this reporter, Dianne informed me that about 5,300 are employed in this program. She went on to say that not only students but also a number of teachers work as summer interns of the White House Seminar.

We discovered that these interns are not politically appointed, and that they must apply through the Civil Service Commission. The pay that these interns receive is dependent upon their Civil Service rating, which is obtained from the results of the Civil Service Examination which applicants must take in order to qualify for the White House Seminar program.

A definite enthusiast of this program, Miss Seymour would like to return to Washington this summer as a participant. Our best wishes to this personable young lady and our hopes for her enjoyment and success in her second term of "internship."

Ruth Schremser, F-12

Missionary Visits Youth

Joanne Martiny has just returned from Southern Rhodesia, where she has served for three years as a short-term missionary. She is visiting campuses during the Spring of 1965 to talk with students about the relationship of the Church to the situation in southern Africa today, especially in regard to the challenge it represents to the Christian students. She will be meeting with students who are interested in discovering the many and varied opportunities for service with the Church in critical areas and situations, both in the United States and overseas.

In Southern Rhodesia, Joanne found many avenues of service through teaching in both a teacher training school and a secondary school and through working with youth in the MYF, current affairs groups and arts' workshops. Through her many contacts, Joanne has gained insight into problems faced by the African people as well as the white settlers in a rapidly changing continent torn with racial and cultural conflict.

Joanne graduated from Arizona State University with a degree in Secondary education and history. She was active in ASU Wesley Foundation and served on the California-Arizona Wesley Fellowship Conference Council for three years.

Prior to her term in Africa, Joanne taught the seventh grade for two years. She visited WSC campus on April 6.

CAMPUS CHATTER

N. Y. TEACHER EDUCATION CONFERENCE

Dean Dowden and Mr. Robert Mullen represented Worcester State College at the 40th Annual Conference of the Eastern States Association of Teacher Education held March 25-27 in New York City. The conference, which met at the Hotel New Yorker, dealt with the topic, "Teachers: Time, Scope, Role." Students and faculty members from over eighty institutions preparing teachers in the east attended the affair.

LANCER BODY

The Lancer Body recently synthesized the Student Council and from the suggestions of the class presidents has been approved by President Sullivan. The organization will not be functioning until further decisions concerning the immediate formulation of the body have been made.

F.T.A. CONVENTION

Vincent Matulaitis attended the Future Teachers Association spring convention on Saturday, March 27 at Andover High School.

STUDENTS!

Make sure your next riot or demonstration is a success. Don't take any chances on a flop or fizzle. Let I.R. and D. Inc. (International Riots and Demonstrations) plan your next out-ing or in-ing. We have campus experience, in the U.S. and dozens of foreign countries (that's where the real action has been). We guarantee student co-operation, spontaneity, and, at a minimum, nationwide publicity. Be it big or small, each project receives personal attention!

I.R.D., Los Angeles, California.

ANYMOUSE'S CORNER

The school sets for itself the task of preparing young persons for a calling which requires knowledge, both general and technical, but, in even greater measure, insight and ingenuity, and capacity for meeting small emergencies. The knowledge demanded is in great part knowledge of the material to be operated on and of the conditions and limitations under which the work must be carried. In this respect teaching stands on about the same footing as the practice of medicine and the Arts of War and Navigation, where technical knowledge may hinder rather than help unless it be supplemented at every step by skill and address that come only through experience.

The training in this school, therefore, must be practical, that is, must include some form of practice in teaching. Among the few forms of practice in vogue, that one should be adopted which aims at scope and versatility rather than precision of method; or, what is the same thing, that which is most nearly allied to experience. Preparation of lessons, which includes arrangement of the topics, questions, illustrations, etc., is of course necessary, but the attention must not be exclusively focused on this. The object to which the teachers' searchlight should be directed is always the student — the individual student here and now.

As no general plans a campaign and no captain lays the course of his ship except in a manner subject to instant and even complete change, so no teacher can minutely prepare a lesson, and give it to a class as prepared, without great risk of missing opportunities for something far better and more timely. Excessive criticism, which is apt to be directed to methods rather than results, tends to the degradation of any art to the level of a trade. It easily becomes chilling and destructive rather than creative. Hence, to enlighten, to stimulate, to broaden the mind of the student; to encourage to self-dependence and readiness for the unexpected, to perseverance, to an alliance with human instincts, to reliance on the effects of time; above all, to cultivate "a lively and wakeful sense of whatever is going on," together with a sympathetic and persuasive spirit — these, and nothing less, must be the constant aim of the practical as well as the technical instruction of the school.

At the same time, the student, in the midst of his ideals, must be guarded against a certain tendency to detach himself from his own proper nature; he must assume, as an exemplar, an attitude and habit of thought somewhat above the common plane, while maintaining his character and manner sincere and at the human level.

(ANYMOUSE wishes to express his appreciation to E. Harlow Russell, First Principal of the State Normal School at Worcester, for these passages, the content of which have been but slightly edited in terms of gender.)

DEAN'S LIST ANNOUNCED

The Dean's List for last semester altered the former requirements of all A and B grades. Now, since data processing enables accurate compilation of averages, the requirements are an average of 3.5 for First Honors and 3.0 for Second Honors.

The following have made First Honors:

Class of 1965

Kelly, Elizabeth
Guerard, Edmund
Wondowlowski, Elaine
Thompson, Robert W.
Shea, Dermot
Reynolds, Marie
Pillarella, Lynda
Misslin, Maureen L.
Lindberg, Sandra
Kochnowicz, Frank
Hautaniemi, Delores
Garabedian, Charles
Foley, Judith E.
Fitzgerald, Ruth
Drewniak, Donald
Bratiotis, Dorothy
Bohegian, George
Pease, Leane G.
Peirgallini, Paul
Kenney, Helene
Hogan, Peter E.
Griffin, Raymond G.
Gogliormella, Elaine
Fournier, Pamela A.
Flynn, Dennis D.
Berardi, Robert
DiLiddo, Rosemarie
McKinstry, Beverly
Soos, Etelka
Donoghue, Patricia A.
Braz, Robert J.
Ikalainen, Mary Ann
Beaton, Jacquelyn P.
Army, Madeline B.
Neiminen, Paul K.

Class of 1966

Campbell, Judith A.
Cournoyer, Diane D.
Hmura, Christine R.
Rocha, George M.
Phillips, Joyce
Paradiso, Frank
Benoit, Leonard
Tracy, Elizabeth
Anderson, Dianne T.
Hughes, Catherine M.
Ryberg, Janet E.
Larson, Margaret
Werkowski, Barbara A.
Plotczyk, Mary Ellen
Kelly, Marjorie A.
Joyce, Nancy M.
Hamelin, Leo A.
Fields, Kathleen L.
Paulukonis, Joseph T.
Gullbrand, Sonja
Anderson, Jane
Auclair, Rosalie V.

Class of 1967

Fridrych, Patricia A.
Suvalsky, Debra L.
Jandrow, Nancy A.
Johnson, Phyllis K.
Idone, Robert R.
Malmberg, Eric W.
Hayes, Jo Ann

Class of 1968

DeNault, Mrs. Linda E.
Meninski, Anna M.
O'Neill, Sheila M.
Carlson, Ruth O.
MacKenna, Douglas G.
DeWaele, Patricia D.
Jump, Thomas A.
Powers, Mary F.
Costello, Thomas M.
Woodland, Nancy L.
Falardeau, Susan M.
DiRuzza, Michael J.
DeCouteau, Patricia E.
Beliunas, Patricia A.

Jim Ferdella Named Most Valuable Player

After a too long absence, a hasty recapitulation of the college sports scene is in order. Basketball is still in the limelight as is evidenced elsewhere on this page; and the selection of freshman Jim Ferdella as the Most Valuable Player of the Blue & Gold basketball team deserves mention here. He was named by a Special Committee of Coaches and was feted, along with the other college MVP's, March 7th at a banquet held at the Pleasant Valley Country Club.

He scored 380 points in his first year, just 48 points shy of the single season mark held by Steve Kokernak. That figures out to be slightly under 18 pts. per game. Then added to that, of course, is his ball-handling and slithery speed which greatly contributed to many more tallies.

Cushing, Pahigian Lead Cagers

Don Cushing and Bob Pahigian, juniors, will co-captain the 1965-66 basketball squad. Both boys have played since they were freshmen. Cushing came to State via Classical High School after a six-month service hitch. Pahigian is a graduate of South High and is also a member of our Lancer baseball team.

Cushing, at 6'3" tall, has been on the court these past three years. "Cush" is constantly battling bigger and heavier men off the boards, magnifying the excellence of his rebounding ability.

Pahigian, who is 6'1" tall, has also been on the squad three years. His aggressiveness and ruggedness make him a man to be reckoned with on the basketball court. He tallied 169 points this past season for an average of about 8 per game.

Cushing scored 256 points, his average being 11.6 per contest. He pulled down 15.3 rebounds per game, a very impressive figure, as mentioned, because of his "short" stature (for a center). He has also played great ball for the Ionic Avenue Boys' Club under Charlie Bunker.

Nicoletti, Forhan To Captain Golf Team

Bob Nicoletti and Marty Forhan will be co-captains of the 1965 golf team. They will "drive" through an eight-game schedule and welcome all prospective golfers to try out at a time to be announced. Also, there will be a meeting for all those interested. This date, too, has not yet been determined.

The team is in the New England State College Conference and will play a series of eight matches. As of now the home course has not been ascertained.

GOLF SCHEDULE

APRIL

27 — Lowell	Home
30 — Willimantic	Away

MAY

3 — Lowell	Away
7 — Westfield	Home
10 — Rhode Island	Away
14 — Salem	Home
17 — Worc. Junior	Home
21 — Rhode Island	Home



1966 Cage leaders, Bob Pahigian and Don Cushing

Baseball Schedule

APRIL

21 — Rhode Island	Home
23 — Westfield	Away
26 — Boston	Away
27 — Willimantic	Away
29 — Lowell	Home

MAY

4 — Fitchburg	Away
6 — Boston	Home
7 — Keene	Home
10 — Lowell	Away
12 — Rhode Island	Away
13 — Westfield	Home
17 — Assumption	Away
19 — Keene	Away
20 — Salem	Home

All home games are played at Logan Field on Mill Street and start at 3 p.m.

W.A.A. ACTIVITIES

BOWLING

The girls have been bowling for several weeks now and they are doing very well. Much improvement can be seen over last semester — there is enthusiasm in the group and the scores are much higher. The girls are bowling individually or are on teams, whichever they desire. As of March 19th Frances Galvin and Sandy Kaminski are tied for the highest single string with a pinfall of 113. The highest individual total (2 strings) also goes to Frances Galvin with a total of 203 pins. Not far behind her is Eleanor Nordborg with a total of 196.

The averages based on the ten best strings have come up considerably this semester. The top five are as follows:

1.	Eleanor Nordborg	88
2.	Regina Messier	86
3.	Peg DuVarney	85
4.	Virginia Bergman	83
5.	Jeanne Picard	83

The top team so far in the tournament is team 8 with Pat Gerdaukas, Kathy Haven, Betty Kelly, and Frances Galvin as members. As I see it, Frances Galvin is taking all the honors. Can anyone break her record?

FOUR SENIORS TO CAPTAIN LANCER NINE

Four seniors, Kevin Lyons, Mike Staiti, Carlo Baldino, and Dick Clifford, were named by Coach John Mockler to captain the 1965 Lancer baseball squad. These four will lead an outstanding group of returnees whose team compiled a 13-0 record last season.

Lyons, a centerfielder, has had great success these past three seasons. His composite batting average is .377 which is second best in the history of the college. Last year, his .448 led the team's batsmen. As a freshman he hit .344 and .338 the following year. He lives at 271 Plantation Street in Worcester and played his high school ball at St. Stephen's High.

Staiti, who resides on South Street, Barre, has been on the team since his sophomoe year. That year he had a won-lost record of 2-2 and played second base. Last season he won six games without a defeat. This was a school record — the most wins in one season. Thus his overall mark is 8-2.

Baldino also has compiled an 8-2 won-loss statistic in his three years on the mound. He won four games last year without a loss, having identical 2-1 marks in his first two seasons. He played his high school baseball at Worcester Commerce. His address is 14 Wells Street, Worcester.

Clifford, also in his fourth season, is a first baseman. He is from Leicester. In his first two years at State he split the first base job and last season he was used as a pinch-hitter in addition to backing up Bob Pahigian, the first baseman.

The full squad has been working out in the gym since March 30th. The candidates were scheduled to meet that previous day but the five-inch snowstorm forced a postponement. However, once the weather "clears," Coach Mockler will choose his players from the candidates listed below. He is extremely optimistic BUT is concerned about the eligibility of some of his boys. Only Fran Joubert, catcher, and shortstop Dick Lamothe will be missing from the starting lineup of 1964. And Joubert actually shared the backstopping chores with junior John Reno. However, pitcher Dick Bernier (3-0) and reserve outfielder Paul Damore have decided not to play this season.

The candidates: pitchers Bob Babon, Hal Olson, John Paladino, Bob LaPrade, Staiti, and Baldino; catchers Bob Reidy, Bob Swidler, and Reno; infielders Phil Moresi, Lincoln Fuller, Bob Pelletier, Pahigian, Rich Coleman, Paul Kadis, Bernard Melican, Bob Zabinskas, and Clifford; outfielders Paul Sundstrom, Ernie Kapatoes, Ray Berthiaume, Phil Bourget, Gerry Kokernak (also a first baseman) and Lyons.

INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONS

Junior section 5 won the 1965 intramural basketball title in a closely fought overtime contest. The J. 5 rebels exhibited good defense, balance scoring and fine teamwork. On their way to the title, they played four games.

In the first game, J 5 showed that they were a team to be considered for top honors, even though the opposition was not too formidable. Led by the scoring of Rich Coleman and rebounding of Bill Bergstrom and Dave Avedian, the playmaking of Bob Evers and Froggy Benoit, the rebels rolled over to a 25 point victory.

J 6 opposed them in the Junior Championship and exhibited a more exuberant contest. J 6 had a well rounded team which featured the scoring of Mike Foley. Coleman and Damour led the scoring for J 5 with the aid of Dick Bernier and from the ailing Dave Avedian.

However, the outstanding feature of the game was the fine boardwork of Bergstrom. It was a close game with the Rebels holding a close edge until the final four minutes of the game, when they finally broke the game wide open.

In the semi-final against the sophomores, led by Rich Eddy, the juniors fell behind at the outset. But after an early time out, they patiently waited for the good shot against the collapsing zone defense of the sophs.

Their poise finally shone through. The scoring spotlight was on Avedian with an assist from Damore and Coleman. Once again the tough assignment underneath the board was handled to perfection by Bergstrom. Bob Evers was also a major factor in unifying the boys into a cohesive unit.

In the final, the senior section 8 was the favorite before game time, because of their experience, and their showing against the freshmen.

Right from the opening tap, the seniors held the upper hand. Starti and Chuck Szymczak propelled their team to an early 10 point lead. The juniors showed a complete lack of hustle and alertness on defense.

Occasional hoops by Damore and Bergstrom kept the Rebels in the game. At half-time the seniors led by seven points. However, the halftime strategy decided upon by Evers and his team apparently was the correct choice. As the second half began, Avedian scored six points and was continually being set up for outside shots (which hit with amazing consistency). Coleman, meanwhile, was breezing through for solo drives and with six minutes to go in the fray, he tied the score.

The lead shifted hands several times from here to the final buzzer when the seniors tied the score and sent the contest into overtime. Time ticked slowly by in the overtime period with both teams playing cautious ball. With nine seconds remaining in the game, a free throw by Coleman put the Rebels ahead by two points. A last-second shot by the senior rolled off the rim as the buzzer sounded.

Coleman and Avedian again led the victors in the scoring column. Bergstrom played a strong game underneath the basket. However, Bob "Rocket" Evers was outstanding once again in keeping the Rebels on their toes. His calm, deliberate thinking coupled with his scoring and ball handling earns him this reporter's vote as the most valuable player in the tourney.

Members of the senior runner-ups were Mile Staiti, Bernie Walsh, J. Brian Sullivan, Chuck Szymczak, Danny Rozzen, and John Stuplefield. They played an excellent game and proved themselves as outstanding ballplayers and sportsmen.

HOCKEY SEASON SUM UP

In the last four games the independent hockey team has won three. The first was a game against Holy Cross JV's on February 15. Tom Ethier scored five goals in that game, Paul Carter chalked up two, and Mark Forky and Marty Whelan one apiece for a total of nine goals against H.C.'s one. This was the second near shutout for goalie Frank Kocknowicz, doing a fine job in the net. The second game was against Holyoke Jr. College Feb. 22. As were the other two games with Holyoke, this was a rough one. Scoring was close at 3-3 until the third period when goalie Frank Kochnowicz was hurt and left the game. The game ended in a 6-3 score. Even though the game turned out a loss, the team fought hard against stiff competition. This was a real team effort with two goals by Carter and one by Bob Reidy.

The third game was against Fitchburg State Independents. This game, played on March 1, gave our team the title of Independent State College Champions by a score of 5-3. The team was without many of the regular players because of the date, but six did play with Bob Pelletier filling in as goalie. Goals were scored by Tom Ethier (3), Paul Carter (1), and Marty Whelan (1). An excellent job was also done by forward wing, Bernie Melican.

The final game against the Fitchburg State Independents was played March 10. In this game the team was back to near full strength, and it showed, since the score was an impressive 10-1. Mark Forkey opened the scoring with two goals; others scoring were Paul Carter (3), Tom Ethier (3), and Bob Evers and Bob Pelletier. The strong defense, led by Marty Whelan, only allowed about four shots to reach the goalie.

This concludes the Independent's season with a record of 7 wins, 9 losses. The team put out a great effort all year and, with student support and obvious player cooperation, it is hoped that the good start will be continued next year by having a Worcester State College Hockey Team in the Worcester College Hockey League.

Hockey News

The hockey team is well on its way to being sponsored next season. Initial approval has been granted by the M.A.A., which will ask for additional funds for the team next September. Three faculty members have shown interest in serving as faculty advisor: they are Mr. Ayer, Mr. Loefler and Mr. Mullen.

Support of the classes has been shown also. Class presidents are especially willing to help and the seniors wish to leave us some assistance for next year's team. So, with all this backing, the team should materialize very effectively next season.

See you at the games?

The Acorn

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WASPS Introduce Party System

WASPS, the organization for Wide Awake Students for Progress at State, manifested itself on campus during the week of April 12. These WASPS, completely dissociated from the reactionary WASPS (White Anglo-Saxon Protestants), hold as ideals Work, Ambition, Stamina, Progress, and Support.

Introductory Meeting

Sophomore presidential candidate, James Christy revealed himself as WASPS leader at the sparsely attended first public meeting, Thursday, April 17. He told of the origin, the projects and prospects of the movement.

Primarily Partisan

He stated that the movement originated as his personal campaign. However, the characteristics that identify WASPS apply to many other students who are between the two extremes of "Berkeleyism" and complete apathy. Realizing this, Christy opened membership to all office seekers who met WASPS qualifications. These candidates desire an election based on policy rather than personality, and WASPS provides a definite platform for them.

Stress on Proper Channeling

The group both advocates and adheres to the policy of using proper channeling. WASPS feel that the answer to the problem of student-faculty administration communication lies in the hands of class officers and student council members; and that if elected they will work to achieve a satisfactory solution.

In establishing themselves, as a rather loosely connected organization to the school, they were careful to clear their activities through proper channels, such as the Student Council, President Sullivan, and for their numerous posters, Dean Dowden.

Not Answer to Lancer

Christy refutes the charge that the WASPS are opposed to the Lancer Body. On the contrary, the group hopes to co-operate with the Body in defining the communications system in question.

Unprecedented Rally

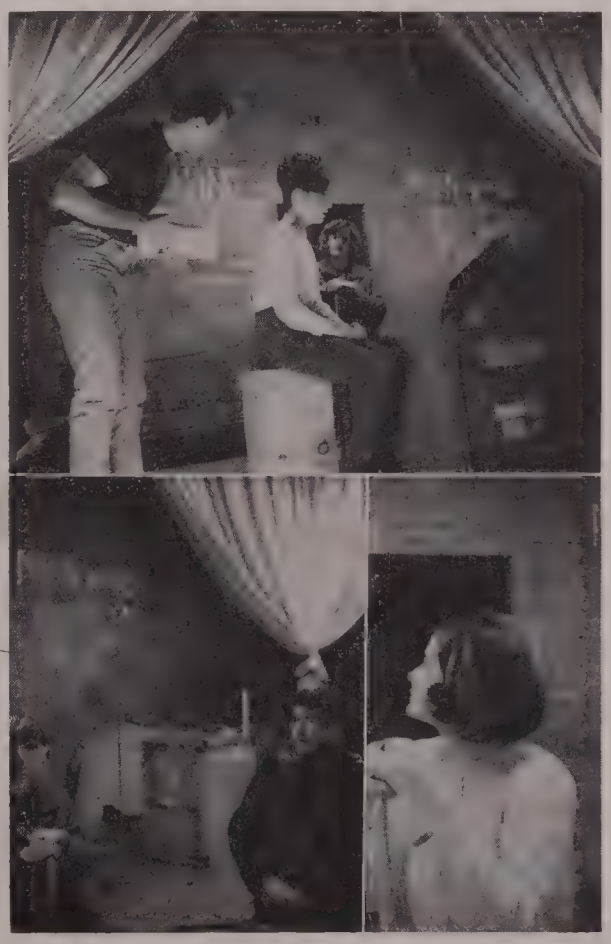
A rally will be held on election eve, May 6. All candidates are invited to speak at the rally, but WASPS, the sponsors of it, will receive preferential speech scheduling.

WASPS Voters Too

Voters can become acquainted with candidate's ideas through the rally. Christy at the April 17th meeting called for responsible voters to follow the WASPS, who will ask of a candidate, "Is he running for it (the office) to get his picture on a separate page of the yearbook, or because he's interested in improving the office?"

Duration Questioned

At the introductory meeting, Christy was also asked if WASPS would continue if they were defeated May 7. He replied that it all depends upon who wins the election.



Tonight

WSC Players Stage Saroyan's "Cave Dwellers"

The result of two months of exacting effort and grueling rehearsal will culminate tonight at 8:15 on the stage of the Worcester State College auditorium as a selected number of W.S.C. students present William Saroyan's "The Cave Dwellers," under the direction of Mr. Robert Todd. The production is under the auspices of the Sock and Buskin Players, the campus dramatic society.

This two-act comedy-drama take place on the stage of an abandoned theatre on the lower East Side of New York in the midst of a slum clearing project. This deserted theatre acts as a haven which shelters the main characters: the Queen, a former "grand Dame" of the theatre, played by Nancy Lund, the King, a one-time actor-clown par excellence, played by R. Timothy Miller, the Duke, a defeated ex-prize fighter, played by James Christy, and a frightened homeless girl, played by Christine Slowik. This group befriends and shelters other indigents who include a young animal trainer, played by Roger Saloom, his wife, played by Linda Saari, and their new-born baby. These lonely individuals come to form a certain poignant camaraderie as they share their personal memories, adventures, and dreams.

The remainder of the cast include: Michael Levey, Neil Hanlon, Susan Maguire, George St. Pierre, Dorothy Bratiotis, and Anthony Perry. Stage Manager for the production is Randolph Swillo.

This play, never before presented in this area, utilizes many techniques of the Theatre of the Absurd. The philosophy of the play reflects a type of "watered down" existentalism. The play is typically Saroyanesque, mellow, moving, and human in its optimism.

'The Cave Dwellers" will be presented by the W. S. C. players on two nights. The second performance will be given tomorrow night. Friday's production will be the last presentation of its kind in this auditorium.

All are invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

Dr. Madaus to Participate in Stanford Conference

Worcester State College is again honored and proud of one of the members of its faculty. Dr. George F. Madaus, Assistant Professor in the Department of Education, has been chosen as a participant in the Research Conference on Learning and the Educational Process to be held at Stanford University from June 21 to July 30 this summer.

The purpose of the conference is to examine developments in psychology and other behavioral sciences that have potential significance for education, and also educational developments and needs that pose questions for the behavioral scientists. The activities of the conference will assist participants to select problems for their own research and to plan an attack on them with the aid of expert consultants. It is expected that many of the plans proposed will be suitable for eventual submission to the Cooperative Research Program and other such finding agencies. The conference will emphasize experimental approaches to complex processes in both laboratories and classrooms.

The Conference will be sponsored by the Social Science Research Council and supported by the Cooperative Research Program of the United States Office of Education. Carnegie Corporation of New York also provided funds. There will be thirty-five participants from the United States and seven foreign countries. Director of the conference will be Lee J. Crowback of Stanford University.

Worcester State College expresses its sincere congratulations to Dr. Madaus and wishes him luck and success in his activities. Again, we are proud and honored to have him as a member of our faculty and we can be sure he will do his very best as a participant in the conference at Stanford University. Our very best to you, Dr. Madaus!

Co-Editors Elected

This issue of the Acorn is the first under Co-editors Elaine Andreson and Jean Maskie. Due to the resignation of Maureen Reynolds, their election on April 9 was effective immediately. Jane Lesniewski was elected business manager.

The organization of the paper has been changed to include an editorial board chosen from the staff by the editors. Board members are: Mary Rogers, Ruth Schremser, Mark Marandett, Mary Anne Mielinski, and George St. Pierre.

SCHOLARSHIP AID

The Student Advisory Council has recently established the "Winter Carnival Scholarship Fund." A $100. scholarship will be given to an **active** member of the present Freshman, Sophomore, or Junior class to be used for the September, 1965 tuition.

The judging will be based on three points — in order of declining emphasis:

1) Contribution to college and to class
2) Scholastic ability
3) Need

All underclassmen are eligible, and **all** are invited to apply.

Applications may be obtained from Dean Dowden's office.

Deadline is May 7 at 4 p.m.

The Acorn needs your letters and news items if it is to fulfill its function and obligation as a student newspaper. Please bring all copy to Room 313 — 3rd floor annex. Deadlines will be posted on the bulletin boards.

ACORN STAFF

Co-Editors
Elaine M. Andreson Jean M. Maskie

Editorial Board
Mary Rogers, Ruth Schremser, George St. Pierre
Mark Marandett, MaryAnne Mielinski

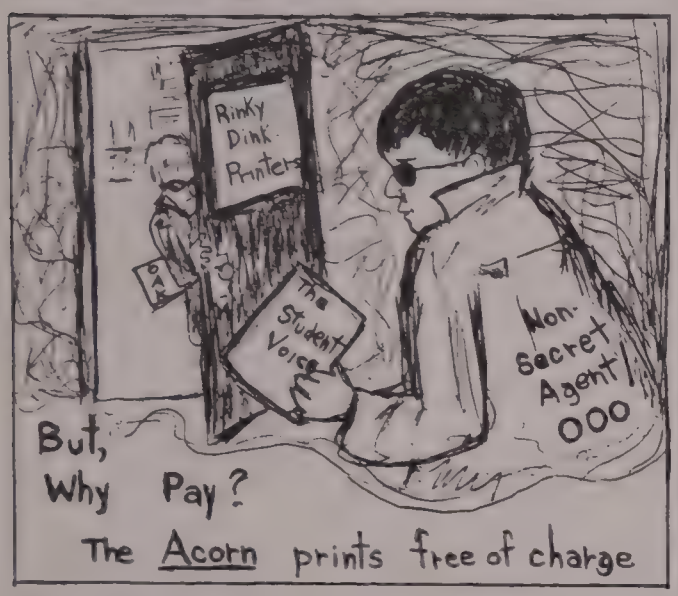
Staff
Jay Paulukonis, Linda Morse, Bob LaPrade
Ed Banks, Bob Pellitier,

Business Manager Jane Lesniewski

Circulation Judith Johnson, Judith Kater

Faculty Advisor
Dr. Carleton Saunders

Editorials express the views of the **Acorn.** Signed columns reflect the opinions of their authors. Opinions expressed in this newspaper should not be interpreted as the official views of the faculty or administration of this college.



CENSORSHIP

Truth or Fiction

The recent appearance of THE STUDENT VOICE (April 9, 1965) points up the fact that there is a growing restlessness among the student body at W. S. C. An integral part of this tension is a feeling on the part of most W. S. C. students that their opinions may not be expressed in this student newspaper. Because of this a complete revamping of policy has been effected as regards student letters to the editor.

The catalyst for this change was THE STUDENT VOICE. The point to be recognized, however, is that everything that made up the recent issue of The Voice could have been printed in the school newspaper. This would have alleviated the cost of printing for the author (s) and would also compliment the opinions of the staff of this newspaper, which, after all, is made up of students.

The new policy concerning letters to the editor is as follows:

1) Letters must ádhere to laws of slander and libel.
2) Letters must be signed.
3) The signer of the letter is responsible for its contents.
4) Letters are subject to review by the editors and and faculty advisors.

The incoming letters should not contain slander, libel, or gross obscenities, because the student who writes the letter is responsible for it, and should be well prepared to defend his letter. The letters should be signed for the above reason and to protect W. S. C. students; e.g. letters should not be written by students outside this school for the purpose of criticizing this school.

In conclusion, the newspaper is the student's vehicle of expression. Send your letters to the student forum; don't pay to have them clandestinely printed.

Letters to the Editors

All letters must be signed. The signer is responsible for its contents.

TO THE EDITORS

The April 9 issue of the Acorn presented to the student body four criteria for an effective newspaper. These four points are very inclusive but are not presented in our own Acorn as was pointed out in the article, and obviated in the issue itself. The problems of the Acorn staff are obvious. It is not so for the solutions, as many of us realize, but a few glaring errors should be immediately rectified.

Is it a common practice for a newspaper to print letters to the editor which are writen by a member of its staff? I think not, but the April 9 issue included such an example of editorializing under the wrong heading. Such a policy stifles student opinion, and increases the clamour for an independent newspaper. The recent rash of student opinion sheets has displayed this feeling of stunted communication.

Turn to LETTERS, pg. 4

TO THE EDITORS

This letter containing many questions is written in answer to Mary Anne Mielenski's letter that appeared in the April 9th issue of the **Acorn.** Her reasoning that "the student body should look to itself for the faults and grievances they complain of, rather than the administration and the school newspaper" is valid up to a certain point.

There is little doubt that the students at Worcester State College are apathetic. Most of us will concede this fact. However, the point of ossue revolves around why this lethargic condition exists, not around whether or not it does exist.

It this attitude of apathy on the part of WSC students inherent in them when they enter the college as freshmen? Or is this condition engendered by the environmental conditions? Miss Mielenski questions the Student Voice's right to "echo a radical voice of the 'entire student body.'" She does not "recall any opinion poll or vote taken by the 'entire student body.'" Nor will such a poll ever be conducted. It would NOT be allowed.

Also, another point in question is the use of the word radical in the April 9th letter. The American College Dictionary lists eleven definitions for the word "radical." Definitions number 1 states "going to the root or origin; fundamental: a radical change." Is the Student Voice radical in that manner? If so, its editors should not be rebuked. Or should they?

Now on the other hand, you probably meant that the Student Voice fits into the more popular definition of "radical"; i.e., "extreme, especially in the way of reform" (definition 2 in the same dictionary). If these "radical" writers are extreme, the question then becomes, "WHY is it considered extreme to criticize the administration, the school newspaper, the entire student body, the student council, etc. In other words, why should honest criticisms be considered "radical."

In the same issue as Miss Mielenski's letter, the editorial appearing on the same page seems to authenticate at least portions of the Student Voice. In part this editorial stated that "He (the college president) feels that the role of the student newspaper is that of reporting the news, not of editorially suggesting changes." Consequently the student newspaper was in a rather awkward position. It could not take a stand. It was relegated to issues of noncontroversial topics. to quote again the forementioned editorial, "this student newspaper is limited to two types: appreciation and entertainment." This is not enough. Much credit must be given to the current editors for progressing away "from the innocuous writings concerning the promotion of school spirit."

School spirit is not born of flowery speeches reminding students that this is their school. Pride is not the child of condescending words reminding us that this is a state school. Discipline does not automatically lend itself to an abstract term called "professional fitness." School spirit evolves from controversy, debate, argument. Before you can have a fire, you need friction.

Neil Cronin
Jr. Sec. 5

EDITORS NOTE:

The letter in question expressed the opinion of its author. The views of the Acorn will be found only in the Editorial Column.

Presidential Points

We have suddenly found ourselves closing out the 64-65 school year. There are still a few things to be taken care of before we all fall victims of spring fever.



Your section representatives have been given your tickets for the 1965 Scholarship Tea. I can not stress enough the importance of these seemingly unimportant pink and blue tickets. Obviously their importance lies in the fact that their sale will make it possible for those in need to get a college education. Aside from this fact, they are especially important to our class. We must be number one in the college. So, get out there and sell those tickets. The Freshman class is offering a ten dollar prize to the freshman who sells the most tickets. There will also be a five dollar second prize.

We have received the greenlight for a Freshman sponsored dance. It will be held on May 8. Dress will be casual. I will be looking for volunteers to set up for the dance and to clean up after. I'll be looking for you.

John J. Mountain
Class of 1968

Recently in some quarters of the college, there has been discussion about the role of the student government. Some have felt that at this time student government is weak and inefficient. People have felt that all that is done by the student council and the class officers is the running of social affairs and routine business matters.

These charges might hurt because they could be true. Every person who is elevated to office has an obligation and a responsibility to his class and to himself. This person must not be afraid to criticize or to take criticism. This person must listen to all complaints,



sift them for their reasonability, and then act upon them. This person should be a true leader. He should be ready to stand for that which his class believes is right. He should be able to judge what is minority opinion and what the majority believes. In conclusion, the class officers and representatives should truly begin to act in accordance with the position they hold. They should work to make the student government at this college powerful and prudent, strong and sagacious.

Remember nominations for class officers and student council representatives on Friday, April 30.

Congratulations to the new Yearbook Editors, Jean Maskie, Helen Leone, Brenda Vandersea, Niel Collins, and Kevin Keaney. Let us all give them our time and support.

Don Parker, President
Class of 1966

A Presidential Point

On May 2, 1965 at 5:00 p.m. there will be a meeting of all class officers, Student Council members, section representatives, and interested students. A constitution for the Lancer Body will be drawn up at this time.



Bob Nicoletti
Class of 1965

A week from tomorrow, t Sophomore class will be having its elections. Indeed, it is the ex press hope of all present office that they be chosen on their abilit to carry out their duties in th most responsible manner. Hadn't been the expressed wishes of ou class to retain those people wh had proven themselves and by t same token, to remove from offi those students who had not ap pealed to the class?

Let us take a very close look a our class officers and see if have any reason to show dissat faction with their term of offic First we have the student coun We have three representatives the Council. They have been plac there to express opinions and t



vote on issu which a brought befo them. When a proached, th have brough before the cou cil any ideas o suggestions which students or ot er officers have made to them. there a basis, therefore, for t calling of a new slate of studen council members for our class?

Next we have the social cha men. They have been responsibl for all SOCIAL functions whi the class has carried out. Th have the work of providing co mittees, decorating, obtaining co tracts, serving refreshments, a participating in these function The "Welcome Freshman Dance was a great success for our clas It attracted one of the largest a tendances we have ever had. T Winter Carnival was the ne function we participated in. It mus be admitted that our class showe a significant improvement, goi from last place in our freshma year to first place this year. Nev before has any class done so mu to improve the standards for skit We have been complimented on our use of makeup for the actor We have been congratulated on our original approach to the us of scenery which required many hours of work. We have been th first class to use special lighting the first class to use props to an extent; and one of the first clas ses to use costumes. Did the oppo sition contribute to any of thes advancements? At present, we a avidly working to make the Soph more-Senior Prom the best of al The contract has been signed t have Ted Herbert and his 12-piec orchestra. In addition, we will hav a singer. Looking ahead, we a working on having the Brandywin Singers appear during our Juni year.

The job of treasurer is to co trol the use of class funds and t be responsible to the class pres dent and advisor. Miss Early ha been devoted to her duties and you may take my word for it — w are not in debt.

Sheila Lynch is the class secre tary. She is responsible for seek ing information through the ma for class business. The main bur den of her office comes now whe we are planning for our prom. Sh is in charge of publicity and cor respondence.

Franny Hynes is the vice-pres dent. He is my righthand man. H too provides contact between th students and the faculty. He ha been in charge of deciding who place on the M.A.A. board. He w invaluable in the Winter Carniv skit. He is presently responsibl for seeing that all committees a functioning properly.

The job of president is a j That's an understatement. If thin don't seem right, questions a

Turn to PRESIDENTIAL, pg

SOPHOMORES BID SENIORS "BON VOYAGE" MAY 21st

The Sophomore-Senior Prom, "Bon Voyage," will take place May 21 in the school gym. Both classes elected that the dance be formal rather than semi-formal by a very close vote.

The prom, given by the Sophomores, is their final tribute to the class of '65. "Kelly" Cahill and Janice Erickson, Sophomore Social Chairmen, are coordinating the event.

Music and Decorations

So far, Kelly has secured Ted Herbert's band, and together with Janice chosen the theme and appointed the decorating committee. Terrence O'Connell, Mary Rogers, and Leona Mondor will be in charge of gym and lobby decorations.

Ship Ahoy!

The theme "Bon Voyage" will be carried out in nautical decor. Ship's flags and streamers in red, white and blue, suspended from the ceiling, and a red carpeted gangplank into the gym are planned.

Refreshments will be provided by the Freshmen Class.



ACE I honors WSC Junior, Mary Ellen Plotczyk, chosen to represent ACE I in Washington this July.

City Manager to be Honored at Scholarship Tea

Mr. Francis J. McGrath, City Manager of Worcester, will be honored at the Worcester State College Scholarship Tea to be held from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday, May 8.

The program this year, will take place in the auditorium followed by a reception and tea in the cafeteria. Salutations by Mayor Paul V. Mullaney will initiate the program after which the Worcester State Women's Glee Club will perform the selection "In These Delightful Pleasant Groves" by Purcell. College president, Eugene A. Sullivan will then pay tribute to Mr. McGrath. A response by the city manager will follow.

The program will conclude with a solo by Phyliss Ferraro and a second selection "O Lawd Look Down" by the Women's Glee Club under the direction and organ accompaniment of Miss Mary Ann Norton.

For the past twenty-four years the Scholarship Tea has been an annual affair whereby the student body and faculty raise funds so that eight tuition scholarships may be made available for deserving students. It has also been the practice, each year at the tea to honor a prominent person or a worthwhile organization of the community. In recent years those who have been honored include the Worcester Boys and Girls Clubs, past superintendent of elementary education in Worcester Marion Dillon Twiss, and former city official General Thomas Foley.

Elthir-Five to Arrive

The Literary Club of Worcester State College is engaged in a new publishing venture. **Elthir-Five** is the title of the literary magazine which will be published under the club's aegis in May. During the past year submissions have been solicited from the student body and judged anonymously by the editorial board of **Elthir-Five.**

Elthir-Five will be distributed to the entire student body and faculty without charge. The magazine is composed of poems, short stories, satires, and literary essays. The first issue also includes the Harvard, Yale, Wisconsin, Illinois Reading List Comprehensives for seniors majoring in English.

The **Elthir-Five** staff for 1964-1965 includes: Editor, Betty Ann Fargnoli; Assistant Editors, Elaine B. Sobosik and Joseph T. Paulukonis; Art Editor, Mary Rogers; Distribution, Dianne Trahan and Kathy Tougher.

Manuscripts for consideration are welcomed from the entire student body. The format for manuscript submission is as follows:

1. Type; Two(2) copies; double-spaced; 8½" x 11" white, unlined paper.
2. Manuscripts cannot be returned; writers are requested to keep copies for their own use.
3. PLEASE — do not put the writer's name on any page except the back of the very last page.
4. Writers will be given a code number before the script is submitted to the editorial board of **Elthir-Five.**

History Department Banquet to be Held

The Second Annual History Department Banquet will be held at 7:00 p.m. on Saturday, May 1, at the Westboro Country Club. Dr. Francis G. Wallett, head of the History Department, will be master of ceremonies, with Dr. Hedman as his assistant.

Program

The entertainment will be provided by Miss Phyllis Ferraro, who will sing a number of Civil War songs; and Miss Diane Trahan, who will sing folks songs of America's past. The outgoing president, Roland Erickson, will give an address on the accomplishments of the past year, and the incoming president, Thomas Scanlon, will give a talk on the new prospects of the Modern History Society for the coming year.

At the conclusion of the banquet everyone will be invited to Dr. Wallett's home (the Whipple House at 59 Fisher St., Westboro) where there will be an informal get together for all of those who attend the dinner.

Anyone who wishes to attend may do so by simply notifying Dr. Spector or any of the officers of the M.H.S.

WUS Lecture Tomorrow

A cafeteria at the University of Hue; the reconstruction of the University of Algiers library demolished during the war; scholarship assistance to student refugees; a student hospital in Nicaragua. None of the preceding, or a host of other projects would be in existence if it were not for WUS—World University Service.

Tomorrow's Talk

Since 1920, this organization has been carrying on a program of mutual assistance among universities of he world. To further explain this organization, Miss Ellen McGovern, a field representative of WUS, will speak at WSC tomorrow at 11:00 a.m. Miss McGovern, a graduate of Duchesne College of the Sacred Heart in Nebraska, is former National Secretary of the International Relations Club. She spent the past summer at a WUS workcamp in Calcutta, India, and she has much to report on the life of students in India. Her enthusiasm and dedication are shown in this quote by "I look forward eagerly to the opportunities afforded by WUS to serve my country and to promote better human relationships on the national and international level within the scope of the WUS program."

1965 has been declared by the United Nations to be International Cooperation Year, and under the sponsorship of the Student Christian Association, the Newman Club and the International Relations Club, we will have an opportunity to see and hear what are the ingredients of true cooperation.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

SPORTS

Baseball

April 29	Lowell	Home
May 4	Fitchburg	Away
May 6	Boston	Home

Golf

April 30	Willimantic	Home
May 3	Lowell	Away

SOCIAL

See the **Banquet Circuit** p. 4

CULTURAL

April 29	11:00 a.m. Archibald Macleish Tech's Alden Hall Auditorium
April 29-30	Sock and Buskin Players Presentation of **Cave Dwellers**
April 30	WUS Speaker, Eileen McGovern School Auditorium at 11:00 a.m.
May 1	Literary Club trip to Stratford, Conn.

POLITICAL

April 30	Junior Class Nominations
April 30	All remaining Club elections

PUBLICATIONS

Week of May 3	**Elthir-five's** first edition
May 6	**Acorn**
Sex.	The **Student Voice**, The **Oak**

Tell Me Why

the **Oak** hasn't adopted an editorial board.

the Student Voice didn't submit an article to Letters to the Editor.

students don't notice the extra-curricular events of other colleges which are posted on the bulletin boards.

room 313 seems to be unknown.

the twelve days of Christmas live on in room 214.

the **Acorn** is not the **Lancer** (or something . . .).

the remodeling crew of the Old Lounge failed to notice the repulsively juvenile mural on the wall.

the incoming freshman class is reported to 65 percent girls.

the I.R.D. has reached every Worcester campus but W.S.C.

the general consensus persists in labeling us as State Teachers College.

there isn't a television set on the entire campus.

Wasps appear only in the spring, i.e. near elections.

great oaks from little acorns are not allowed to grow.

Degree of B.S. in a B.S. Degree

Just what is the Bachelor of Science degree in education, and how effective is it? It will not be the purpose of this article, or any other of equal length, to fully evaluate this degree. The purpose here is to bring to light a few basic questions and hope that investigation and discussion will ensue.

It is probably quite true that the material of the B.S. degree is admirably suited to the needs of the elementary school teacher. This, however, does not necessarily mean that the same curriculum is also the best preparation for secondary school teaching. There are several questions on the subject which need airing. Are there elementary level courses, that are given on the secondary level, purely on the basis of tradition? Is the sixteen week period of practice teaching too long, would eight weeks be sufficient? Are some of the present undergraduate courses absolutely essential for the beginning teacher, or should they be placed on the graduate level?

A hasty or emotional answer to any of these vital questions is a discredit to America and our educational system. A thorough, up to date look at our present method of teacher education is absolutely imperative.

ANYMOUSE'S CORNER

And then the question arose, "Who's on first!" And here are some "firsts" to consider: Worcester State College was first established in 1871 **but** it was preceded in this city by the City of Worcester Normal and Training School which had opened its doors in 1869. The State Normal School at Worcester opened its doors in 1874 and acquired both the faculty and the students of the City Normal and Training School. The first class graduated from Worcester State were **all** accepted for teaching positions by the City of Worcester (69 of them in all). Worcester State Normal School was the first to offer a scientific program in child study, this was designed by the first principal of the school, Dr. E. Harlow Russell and the famed Dr. G. Stanley Hall of Clark University. During the period from 1910 to 1920 Worcester State was the first of the State Normal Schools to reorganize its general education program into Biology (from Botony, Zoology, and Natural History); Basic Mathematics (from Arithmetic, Algebra, and Geometry); General Physical Science (from Chemistry and Physics); and the first to offer a required course in Geography at an advanced level (Regional Geography of North America). And, neither last nor least (but all that space permits) Worcester State was the first of the State Teachers Colleges to receive national accreditation — by the American Association of Teachers Colleges in 1942. (Note to purists — the AATC is now the AACTE).

Kappa Delta Pi Initiates

Gamma Chi, Worcester State's chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, the National Honor Society in Education, initiated ten juniors into membership at the Spring Initiation Banquet April 27th at Kite's Restaurant, South Grafton.

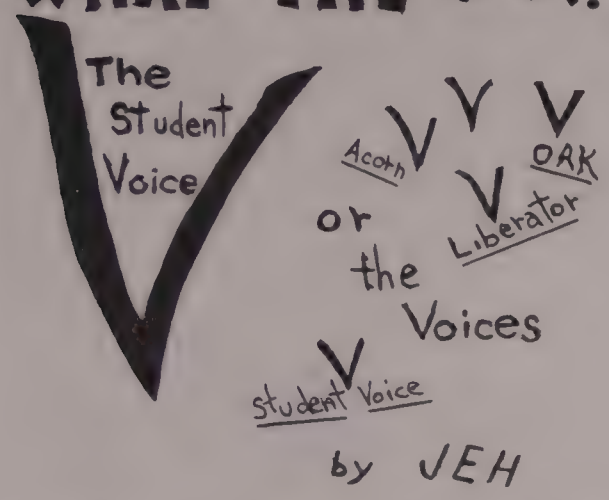
The following members of the Class of 1966 have been admitted: Jane Anderson, T. Dianne Anderson, Judith Campbell, Diane Cournoyer, Eleanor Nordborg, Joseph Paulukonis, Frank Paradiso, Mrs. Joyce E. Phillips, George M. Rocha, and Elizabeth A. Tracy.

Membership in Kappa Delta Pi is restricted to students who rank in the upper tenth of their class scholastically. Members are traditionally initiated in the Spring semester of their Junior year or in the Fall semester of their Senior year.



Kappi Delta Pi initates include Diane Cournoyer, Joyce Phillips, Frank Paradiso, and Judith Campbell..

WHAT THE #*!!?



There have been in the last couple of weeks, more than the usual rumblings of discontent here at State. One of the major bones of contention has centered around the student newspaper. All over the "campus" one hears that the iron clamp of censorship has descended upon the **Acorn**. Perhaps this is so, but who is to say? How many of the people who cry out for freedom of the press have never actually submitted an article and had it censored? For that matter how many people have ever submitted an article?

Constructive criticism is a great thing. But if one destroys, one must also build from the ruins. It does no good to team apart an institution, an idea, or a custom, if one has nothing better with which to replace it.

Instead of the constant griping on campus, let's see some sensible solutions offered to the problems which admittedly do exist. The Administration traditionally and quite naturally represents the status-quo. It will not move of its own accord. And, it cannot be expected to move on silly trivial matters. But there are problems of major consideration at stake. The Administration must be shown that the student body is an effective builder as well as a destroyer; that is is a mature and reasonable group that is both anxious and able to propose and carry through projects of a lofty nature.

I am in basic agreement with the statement of the Student Voices that there is a lack of student-faculty communication. However, this is not due to any unwillingness on the part of the faculty (sometimes the students may be unwilling) but rather to a lack of physical facilities. The Voices (it sounds like a group of folk singers) are invited to tour the New New Building (I guess that's its name) and inspect the many new faculty offices. At least it's a start.

I would like to bring out one point regarding the recent clandestine publications. It is not that the views expressed by the Oak and the Student Voice are necessarily right, but that they have the right to express them.

LETTERS — from pg. 1

Defense or criticism of these recent publications is not relevent here, but the fact that the underlying theme of each, the lack of student expression, must be faced.

Recent proposals or reform by members of the Acorn have been worthwhile and if wholeheartedly attempted they can only lead to success. I believe the students will gladly bring forth well written material once the aura of censorship is removed from the **Acorn**. This is not an easy task for anyone to undertake but it is far better than assuming the role of reactionary to every form of student expression as was displayed in the recent "letter" to the editor. The so-called lack of "hepness" turned out to be total lack of understanding expressed through the use of trite phrases.

The success or failure of the **Acorn** rests on the sole principle of free intelligent expression. What are you going to do? Are you going to meet this recent challenge and attempt a remedy or will you be content to sit back and write letters to yourselves?

Paul J. Johnson, S-6

TO THE EDITORS,

We would like to offer a challenge to the class of '67, and to the rest of the student body. We challenge all to waken to their own cries. From the time we entered this school, we have heard, and made, many comments on the plight of the students herein. Let us now begin to do something about our complaints, and let us do it in the proper manner — through our student government! Yes, believe it or not, our elected class leaders do have other duties besides planning for the Winter Carnival. For too long a time, however, the offices have been looked upon as social positions, and not the positions of leadership which they are.

With this attitude amongst the students, is it any wonder then that some administrators and faculty members of the school show a lack of respect towards these officers, and the entire student body in general? Is it any wonder that voting for class officers after the freshman year is a mere formality? Is is any wonder that there are seldom any new candidates for the offices after the sophomore year? Shouldn't there be some contest on the basis of ideas and ability, rather than on social standing? Aren't the offices important enough to bring forth some candidates who will try to bring about some of the necessary changes? Or are these offices in existence only to promote school spirit,

There is no school spirit here, nor will there ever be until we all realize that we all have a common goal. The goal is not only to become good teachers, but also to better our futures. Whether we do this as majors in the field of education or as majors in the many fields of study in liberal arts is irrelevant. That we do it is imperative! What better place to begin the practices of a democracy than here where each of us is in the planning stage of his own future. Where better can one learn to better the future than here and now, by bettering the present. The best way to do this is to consider our present and to evaluate our selves, for far more important than Professional Fitness is character fitness.

PRESIDENTIAL—from pg. 2

asked and they're asked of me. If the class puts on a bad showing for anything it reflects on the officers. It is my view, and I feel that I speak for the other officers, that the class will vote for responsible people, not those who are just running for the fun of it or with the intention of obtaining prestige. We have done our best to work as a unified body and, as has been stated, we have shown progress. Though it may not be realized by all, we have worked in close cooperation with faculty members, especially Dean Dowden and Mr. Chapman, our class advisor. We have done everything in our power to make Worcester State College a unified body. We have worked with other classes to make any school occasion a good one. Whenever we have participated with other classes, we have not intended, nor achieved a "dog-eat-dog" sort of thing.

We all feel that the idea of having a convention for the opportunity of presenting our views and policies is a good idea. We believe that your class officers should have the idea of Work, Ambition, Stamina, Progress, and Support . . . and we do.

Robert Mailloux
Class of 1967

Playing It Safe

From the Irish Digest, Dublin

A cub reporter had been warned of the dangers of libel, and on his first assignment — covering a reception — took no chances, as witness:

"A woman giving the name of Mrs. J. C. O'Kelly-McCarthy, who is reported to be one of the society leaders in this section, is said to have given what was purported to be a reception yesterday afternoon.

"It is understood that a considerable number of so-called guests, reported to be ladies notorious in society circles, were present, and some of them are quoted as saying they enjoyed the occasion.

"It is charged that the firm Bivins & Spivans furnished the refreshments and Stringham the alleged music. The hostess is said to have worn a necklace of alleged pearls, which she declares were given to her by her reputed husband."

ACORN

DEADLINE

MAY 3

9:00 A. M.

For a change let's have some good candidates come forward for these important offices. We do not exclude the present officers of the classes from this challenge, but we do feel that a change in attitudes and goals is called for. Let's make each officer work to get the position, and to keep it. Only in this way can the value and importance of each office be fully realized. The class of '68 has begun, let's do likewise.

This is the challenge we offer to the students, and we do so because no one else has done so yet. We offer the challenge hopeful that it will be accepted.

WASPS

"New-New" Building cont....

You say your not satisfied? That your not interested in Atomic research? That you want to know what's in there for you? Tell you what I'm gonna do — I'm gonna tell you about that!

It's not just the same old classrooms and laboratories over there. For example, there will be (2) student lounges. One will serve as another cafeteria, and be outfitted with a complete line of vending machines. Tables and chairs will be available for those who come early. The other, directly across the corridor from the first, will be mainly for lounging. But should the necessity arise, the room can be divided into two sections by a folding door. While one section is being used for a meeting, exhibit, or what-have-you, the other can still be open to the students.

The faculty will also have a lounge of their own. A little (?) larger than the present facilities, it too will include a folding door. And for those who enjoy "home cooking," there is a combination stove-sink-refrigerator in one of the smaller adjoining rooms.

In all the planning, the Alumni have not been forgotten. For the first time, they will have a room of their own, quite similar to that of the faculty. With an ever expanding number of graduates, it is expected that the Alumni organization will play a much bigger and wider role.

If you ever complained about being uncomfortable when you sat in the old auditorium, you may never complain again, at least about the sitting! The new seating, which is just about ready to be installed, is more than the last word in it's field. Following much research and experimentation at one of the countries leading universities, it was custom designed, and through special arrangements, WSC will be the first school to have it installed. Though it may look quite ordinary to most people, the seats in the lecture hall are also specially designed, and we are among the first to have them installed.

So, when the time comes, sit down and enjoy yourself — Double F may be a thing of the past!

Banquet Circuit

The A.C.E. Mother Daughter Banquet will be held tonight at the Wachusett Country Club.

The French Club banquet will be held on May 6 at the Chez-Dreyfus in Boston.

La Corte Castellana will hold a dinner meeting tonight at the Iruna in Cambridge, Mass.

The History Department Banquet will be on May 1, at the Westboro Country Club.

The WAA Father Daughter Banquet will be on May 4, at Summit House, Worcester Airport.

BANQUET IN THE MAKING

On May 4th the WAA of the college will hold their annual Father-Daughter Banquet at the Worcester Airport. It is at this time that the awards for the year will be presented, the girl of the year will be named, and scholarship recipients will be announced. Miss Stafford and Mr. Davis will be there to show films of some of the year's events which include a ski trip, a skating party, bowling, volleyball, swimming, sailing, etc. The cost of the eve of fun and reward will be a nominal $7.40 which is for the meal of either ham or chicken. So come to the banquet to see yourself, feed your stomach, share an evening with Dad, claim your prizes and have a good time. Remember that's Tuesday, May 4th.

From the Office of the Dean of Studies

The recent all-college sessions of "mark-sensing" IBM cards provide an opportunity to acquaint the students with the causes, nature, and expected results of rather an ambitious project: namely, the scheduling of classes for next fall by computer.

Each year more of the major colleges — and more of the high schools — do their scheduling on computers. Some of the Massachusetts State Colleges have begun so to schedule all classes. The ever-larger campus and enrollment demand a technology adequate for the complexities encountered — and here, as everywhere, "complexity has a bright future."

The nature of the project is both technical and transitional. The technology involves such routines as the machine-reading of the cards marked by students. It involves early and fast "tallies" of numbers of students who have signed for required and elective courses. (On its final run the computer will try ten thousand times to schedule each student before it decides to list him for special attention!) The work is transitional in the sense that — for the first few semesters — a considerable amount of hand scheduling must still be done. This hand work, however, will have for the first time the extremely powerful assistance of preliminary "runs" on the computer.

The expected results are of various kinds. The so-called "block scheduling" is abandoned. New ranges and combinations of electives are possible. Because the tabulating of the numbers who sign for courses is so quickly done, the administration can calculate the required faculty with increasing precision.

Perhaps the most attractive results are the "by-products" of such a project; the printed and punched-card data that can in turn be processed at our own installation. (It should be made clear that the college does not have a computer; the machinery on campus is known as "unit record equipment." The computer time for our scheduling is provided by a consultant.) The "by-product" data includes a whole cycle of records: class lists, individual schedules, mailing lists, and the like.

Further results concern curriculum revisions made possible by the machine's ability to schedule, flexibility, large lecture groups and later small discussion groups for the same course.

Any such projects must encounter difficulties. Cooperation will resolve them. The potential value of the project is as clear as it is important; its value is limited, in fact, only by our cooperative imagination.

What is Southeast Asia?

By James Edward Hogan

The ambiguity on the lack of American foreign policy can readily be witnessed in South Viet Nam. On the one hand, the President offers Asia one billion dollars of Marshall Plan type aid, on the other hand he sends in 1400 U.S. Marines and a squadron of F-104's. It's sort of a 'walk heavily, but carry a small stick,' type of policy.

It would seem that there are several basic considerations which must be made regarding Asia. First and foremost, is the question of whether it is physically possible for the vast and mighty U.S. to defeat the puny and weak Viet Cong in a guarilla war. If the answer to this question is yes then the next question is, so what? Viet Nam is saved. Do we repeat the same action in Cambodia, Malaysia, Laos, Thailand?

Social Revolution

Another important matter is an understanding of just what is happening in Asia. It's not just an attempted Communist takeover. It goes much deeper that that. The motivating force in East Asia today is Nationalism. The result of this Nationalism is a social revolution of major proportions—a revolution against colonialism, both actual and economic, and against an economic and political situation that is at least 300 years behind Europe. The leaders of this nationalist revolution are Ho Chi Min, Sukarno and Sihnouk, the bad boys of East Asia. Contrary to what the American Public is led to believe, and upon which American foreign policy is based, none of these leaders is intrinsicly or extrinsicly tied to Peiking. They are on the path of National, not international Communism. The fact that they are less tied to Peiking than Latin America is tied to the U.S. is to their eternal glory.

Many people feel that the U.S. is laboring under two erroneous beliefs in Asia. One is the outmoded domino theiry, that if one nation goes Communist, the rest of Asia will follow and before we know what happened, the Chinese will be in the Streets of Sidney. The other belief is that the policy of containment, which worked so well in Europe, will also work in Asia. In Europe the the threat came from the outside, for the most part, in Asia it comes from within. In Asia, also, there is no France, no Germany, no England, to form a backbone to Communism, its simply a cluster of small, backward nations surrounding mammoth China. It is like Panama suddenly deciding to oppose the military and political will of the U.S. The very proximity of East Asia to China, let alone the cultural and racial ties, make Chinese domination almost certain.

But there is one split between East Asia and China that the U.S. can possibly exploit. China wants to dominate all of Asia. She feels it is her destiny to return to the Imperial power of old China. The peoples of East Asia do not want colonial ties with any nation, European or Asian (in her time China was as ruthless a colonial power as any nation) and they will point their energies in that direction. While it is not to be denied that there are some diehard international communists in East Asia, the people who are directing the events do not want political ties with China. They are walking the tightrope of international power. They may, in their own cleverness, fall into the Chinese trap. It is up to the U.S. to see that their sovereignty is maintained. But not in the manner we have so far employed.

Guided Democracy

If we deal in moral platitudes, Ho Chi Min has more right to rule over North and South Viet Nam than the U.S. has. If we choose leaders according to popular support, North Vietnam has a better claim to rule than does the U.S. bolstered regime in Saigon. If we try to instill democracy into the medieval mentality of Southeast Asia, we will fail. We must get over the American psychosis which automatically labels socialism as bad, and a big step on the road to international Communism. For the backward peoples of Southeast Asia, perhaps socalism and a guided democracy are the only solutions. The condition of India is certainly far ahead of that of Viet Nam and Cambodia is miles ahead of both of them.

The nations of Southeast Asia fear the U.S. as much as they fear China. They feel that the U.S. is not sincere in its dealings with Asians, they feel that we consider them as second rate individuals. They point out that we have used the atomic bomb only on Asians, and that we use poison gas only on Asians. It cannot be denied that they have a point. It is no wonder that they turn to China for aid. But it must be remembered that while Cambodia has been put on the U.S. official crap list, the Communist party is still outlawed in that nation. Hans Morgenthau has stated that the only way to maintain the peace in East Asia is to maintain the balance of power there. The U.S. has seeminly failed to do this. But if the U.S. pulls out of Southeast Asia something must occupy the vacuum. Perhaps a group of independent, communist (or socialist-democratic) nations, opposed to political domination by China, and willing to use military means to combat her, is more sensible than the present haphazard U.S. course in Viet Nam.

DINING SPANISH STYLE

Everything From Gazpacho to Flan

Approximately thirty-five members of La Corte Castellana will travel to the Iruna, a Spanish restaurant in Cambridge, to partake of a typical Spanish meal tonight. The students will leave Worcester State by bus at 6:30 p.m. accompanied by Miss Katherine M. Shea, faculty advisor to the club and Mr. Frank O'Connor of the Modern Language Department.

Menu

The dinner will include gazpacho, a cold thick tomato soup which is served with diced bread crumbs, green peppers and cucumbers; paella, a saffron and rice dish containing various types of meat and fish such as, pork veal beef, shrimp and clams; and flan, a caramel custard pudding with a toasted sugar topping.

WATCH FOR "IT"

Oct. 16, 1964

IT'S COMING SOON

Oct. 29, 1964

IT'S STILL COMING

Nov. 19, 1964

Keep Watching For It...

Dec. 10, 1964



"It" Finally Came

April 26, 1965

Do you remember those flamboyant messages saying "Watch for "it," "It's still coming" and again "Keep waching for it?" We are finally able to say that this was not meant to be a hoax or that we were just exulting because The **Acorn** was still coming out.

"It" actually referred to the proposed juke box for the student lounge. The idea of having a jukebox was often considered by independent student groups, but was not acted upon till this year.

At the Facutly-Student Forum in October, the idea was formulated into a definite proposal. The Student Council and Class Presidents worked for this plan and progressed as far as Mr. Mindhan's approval. The proposal was given to the president in November but then lay forgotten for the year.

The **Acorn**, however, wishing to save its self respect after waiving such misleading promises, made inquiries about the jukebox. A few weeks ago. The president was willing to sanction the proposal, as was Mr. Mindhan. Sophomore Class President, Robert Mailloux then carried out the details of the arrangement, the contract was signed and the long awaited "it" became an actuality.

SEX and The Single Man

Perhaps the most perplexing question facing the modern college male is "How much should I let her get away with? And if I let her take me all the way will she be able to respect me anymore?"

These are questions being discussed in fraternity houses and dormitories all across the United States.

"Does she really love me or is she just out after everything she can get?" The strict conventions of our moral code shun the "unwed father" stigmatizing him with humiliation of social exile.

The unwed father becomes something dirty, unwanted, something everyone forgets about and something no one talks about.

The recent exploits of a group of lust-crazed coeds on Beacon Hill are graphic proof of the perilous dangers facing every college male who wants to retain his self respect.

If he fails he must face the smug, knowing smiles and the cynical whispers "He's easy."

Before he even has a chance to regain perspective girls are stopping him in the hallways and looking at him in a way he doesn't want to be looked at.

Out on a date the horrors of the "marked" male increase. If he protests, "I don't do that" or "I'm just not that way" the girl becomes violently angry because she has been told differently.

The boy is never sure of what a girl's motives are in dating him, but there are signs. The "she girl" will waste little time on technique and stimply try to force him to destroy his character.

The "Casanova coed" is more subtle. She may proclaim her love for him or she may casually introduce the subject of sex in order to gauge his moral fibre.

Add to this an infinite stream of books and pictures on sex all beseeching the boy to surrender his virtue because its "smart" and because its "modern."

Despite these insidious pressures it is possible for the boy to remain pure and still get his women.

A boy can arrange for a double date if he feels the girl he is dating may be too "fast."

To the girl who says, "We'd be more comfortable in the back seat." He can say "We'll be safer in the front."

These, however, are merely techniques, the only certain boy, the only safe boy, the only respectable boy, is the boy that says "NO."

EDITORS NOTE

This is a reprint of the controversial article, "Sex and the Single Man." Its publication in the North Adams Student Newspaper, the Student Voice, resulted in the editor's dismissal. The faculty advisor had ruled that it should not be published because it was offensive.

As of this date the newspaper has resumed publication under a new editor and an agreement has been reached concerning the role of the faculty advisor, administration, and staff in relation to the student paper.

This seems to be the spring of our discontent. Wild rumors, revolutionary plots, and shifting coalitions continue to grow just below the surface waiting for a chance to bloom and flourish. The **Student(?) Voice** and the more traditional **Oak** are only two examples of this unrest. The problem with both these publications and the prevalent talk is that constructive suggestions are not being offered. Instead of the usual all-encompassing statements of discontent we offer suggestions which we consider to be constructive.

First we wish to state:

1. that we believe in these proposals enough to sign our names.
2. that we offer these proposals not solely for the sake of the administration, or the faculty, or even the student body, but rather for the college and its future.

To rectify certain situations which are the result of the continuing increase in the size of the college, we encourage the following:

1. that the specific function of each administrative official of the college be delineated so that problems or suggestions can be properly channeled.
2. that the Student Council establish and publish an approved written constitution.
3. that a formal system or commission be established to arbitrate student grievances.
4. that the following items be included in the Student Handbook:
   a. the role of the Student Council
   b. the role of the student newspaper
   c. the duties of faculty advisors
   d. all requirements for graduation
5. that a faculty advisorial system be established.
6. that a graduate placement service be established.
7. that each department sponsor a least one moderated discussion club.
8. that a fine arts or humanities series be established.
9. that students accept responsibility for the institution which they attend instead of always blaming some kind of a scapegoat.

We hope that the faculty and student body will support these proposals in the spirit in which they are presented — that of constructive suggestions for the good of the college and its students.

Mary Savage
Brenda D. Vandersea
Jean Maskie
Elaine M. Andreson
MaryAnne Mielinski
Jane D. Lesniewski
Eugene A. Leclair
James E. Hogan
Robert B. McGuinness
Joseph T. Paulukonis
Robert Mailloux
Don W. Parker
George Rocha
Mary M. Rogers
Jane O'Donnell
Kevin Keaney
John J. Mountain
George St. Pierre
Linda Morse
Eleanor Nordborg

Locker Room Talk

Spring training has begun here at the Worcester State College Athletic field for last year's New England State College Champions.

The first few days of practice have shown bright signs of a very successful season. Ernie Kapatoes is looking as sharp as ever. He seems to be showing signs of a cleptomaniac out in the outfield. Give the other guys a chance, will ya, Ernie?

Paul Sundstrom has looked real strong at the plate so far in practice. If he keeps up his strong clip, Worcester State will have the first baseball team with air conditioning

Carlo Baldino has shown signs of a fastball this year. Could it be he has been hiding this secret all the other years, or was he throwing with the wind to his advantage?

Kevin Lyons wears his raincoat to practice everyday. What the story behind this is, has been a mystery to the entire team. Kev, however, has displayed a continuous smile on his face, is hitting good, and fielding to his capacity. Evidently the raincoat is helping.

The Scarlet Vampire was seen shacking a few fiy balls last week. The team is awaiting another cold day in which he promises to make a return appearance.

Bob Swidler's idol, the hat-throwing Japanese man of steel in "Goldfinger," must have given Bob a few personal Lessons. Last week Bob almost threw a perfect strike to the head of one of our favorite women Phys. Ed. teachers. There was a little shouting, and now Bob must roll the ball back to the pitchers, instead of throwing it to them.

Bob Babon has been putting a notch on his leg every time he throws a wild pitch. As of lately he has been walking with a terrible limp. Bob's locker has been very popular after practice, due to the "Lucky" supplies he keeps on hand.

Claw Coleman bent down to tie his cleats one day before practice but was unable to tie them. Could it be that you couldn't see your feet, Claw?

Bob Pahigian has shown great form in the warm-up exercises before practice. We are all counting on him for another big year due to the fine shape he is in.

Bob Babon, Hal Olson, and Johnny Paladino all look as good in their karate crouch as they do on the mound. (They have gone wild for the karate bit due to the great instruction that they have received from the Scarlet Vampire.)

All in all, the team expects to have another fine year. There were very few losses from last year, and this year has brought a crop of fine new ballplayers.

Something to Look Forward to

Spring not only brings with it warm weather, but the ridicule, harassment and foolhardy antics of the softball three ring circus exhibited on the intramural playground.

Not only do we have the circus of the intersection harassment, but also the individual female groups who attempt to exemplify better coordination, harder hitting and advanced fielding techniques than their male peers.

Of course, we must consider ring number 2, of the groups who enjoy sliding into first, calling for a fly ball and wait for someone to catch it, the alert and attentive individuals who throw to second when the runner is rounding third; and naturally you can not expect much from such displays when there are those who enjoy using left handed gloves when they are right handed, or those who persist to use those decrepit splintered bats.

Lastly, we must consider the Conigliaros and the Stuarts who stretch behind the cage in slumber and jeer the incumbants of the batters box, but naturally follow the same foolish antics as those who were harassed.

Thank heavens, we can hopefully disregard this circus, and look forward to the bouncing balls off the Jr. High walls.

REMEMBER WHEN?



September, 1963

J-5 Rebels Win Volleyball Title

The J-5 Rebels won the men's intramural volleyball title Wednesday, April 14, by defeating the Freshmen finalists 21-18. This exciting victory by the Rebels gave them their second school championship this year and their third title in two years.

The Juniors, in this game, again demonstrated their formula for victory: depth of talent, team play and desire. Although the team had many ballplayers who could have been individual stars, they each passed up the hero's role in order to assure victory.

In winning the title, the Rebs were involved in five games, one of which was one by forfeit. In their first encounter with the opposition, they won fairly handily as Dick Bernier and Rick Coleman demonstrated their versatility and stamina with their scintillating play.

In the junior championship game with Junior Section-8, the Rebels came back with a seven point deficit to win 21-18. Junior-8 has always been the nemisis of Junior-5 and vice-versa. Both sections seem to have a wealth of talent.

Bob Pahigian, Paul Sundstrom, and Pete Rawson paced the losers to a seemingly comfortable 15-8 lead. However, the brilliant play of Don Cushing and Lenny "Spike" Benoit inspired the champs as they hit their true stride turned the game into another victory. Especially effective in this tilt was the prolific scoring of Don Cushing and the crowd-pleasing diving returns by "Spike" Benoit.

In the semi-finals, the Rebels faced the seniors led by Joe Montimurro and Wally Moroski. The game was quickly turned into a rout. When the seniors scored their fifth point, the juniors already had 17 of the 21 points needed for victory. This was J-5's finest all around performance featuring Dave Avedian, Paul "Cherokee' Damore, and Bill "Bearcat" Bergstrom.

The championship game was played before a heavily partisan crowd at 9:00 o'clock in the morning. Spurred on by their large following, the Freshmen took an early 8-4 lead. However, the Juniors scored seven straight points to take an 11-8 lead. This lead varied from 2 to 5 points for the remainder of the contest until a final clinching shot by Bergstrom cemented the 21-18 victory.

Outstanding for the Freshmen, who demonstrated fine team work, were Montimurre, Morisi, and Moran. Among the Juniors, however, the scoring of Don Cushing, the fine setups of Bob Bartelson, and the excellent defensive efforts of Bergstrom and Avedian provided superior.

As mentioned before, the Rebels from J-5 relied principally on depth, talent, and teamplay for their success. Not to be overlooked, however, is the amazing scoring feats of Bergstrom and Cushing.

J-5's MVP selection is Rich Coleman. His desire, hard work, and inspirational leadership in coordinating the Rebs for utmost efficiency, earned him the Most Valuable Player honor.

CLASSIFIED ADS?

Starting with next issue of the Acorn a classified public service column will be run by your student newspaper. This service will be offered to alleviate the congestion of bulletin boards for such notices as those concerning the sale of cars, scooters, books, etc. Ads can be left in the Acorn office from 9 to 4 on Monday through Friday. Remember this service is free to students at this college so make use of it.



WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONS
L.A. SOPHOMORES

Captain Marsha Roy, (seated l. to r.) Dianne Leveille, Beth Richardson, Kathleen Ryan; (backrow) Donna Rowley, Barbara Hoit, and Donna Portlance.

A SPRING TRACK TEAM?

Some have wondered why Worcester State doesn't have a spring track squad, such as many of the colleges in Massachusetts have. Well, first there must be a sufficient show of interest. Here at WSC we have many former high school track stars and, without doubt, a very good team could be formed. If enough of these tracksters showed the desire to go out for such a team at WSC, perhaps some arrangement could be made to use the new Athletic Field on Chandler Street. This would reduce the funds needed for a team to just the cost of uniforms. Meets could be arranged with other local colleges and perhaps trips could be made to other state colleges.

Will this ever happen? Not unless the student body here at WSC shows enough interest. So let us remember, its up to the students to strive for what they want. If the students of WSC want something bad enough, and are willing to work to get it, they can attain it. So, if there are those who want a spring track team, then they must come forward and strive for it.

WAA VOLLEYBALL

SOPHS VICTORS

Once again the class of 1967 has taken first place. This time it was in the WAA Round Robin Tournament, where **Marsha Roy, Barbara Hoyt, Nancy Joyce, Diane Leveille, Donna Portelance, Beth Richardson, Kathy Ryan,** and **Donna Rowleg** showed they knew how to handle that volleyball. These girls displayed the spirit that keeps a good team functioning at top peak and will be so rewarded (Banquet)

This year's tournament was not an elimination until the play-offs Thus all teams had a better chance for victory and at least, more game time. The elimination match was held on Friday, April 9th in the school gym. Participating teams were: Senior Secondaries captained by **Kathy Kane** another Sophomore team captained by **Louise Erti,** and the Seniors captained by **Janice Zukowsky.** Each game was hard fought and could have gone either way but the Roy team pulled them off. Perhaps the reason for their success was their failure to get rattled and the keeping of individual positions. Regardless of the formula the spoils are theirs for a well deserved victory.

OUT OF THE DUST



APRIL, 1965

PRE-ELECTION ISSUE

The Acorn

Vol. XXIII, No. 12 WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE May 6, 1965

THESE ARE THE TIMES THAT TRY MEN'S SOULS

The time has arrived when I must lay my office of class president on the line. I have been in office for over a year now, and I must admit that it seems more like two or three years. Though this may be so, I have liked these "two or three years." I have been involved in many class and school functions, and I have had great enjoyment without exception. I have always tried to do my very best hoping that the image of the class would benefit. I have tried to perform the wishes of the students and hoped that I was doing the right thing. I have attempted to make contributions to the class, lasting ones, and I am inclined to believe that such goals have been achieved. I have done my best to perform the duties of a class president in every manner I know, and I can only hope that it has been good enough.

I have worked with class officers to insure the greatest productivity; I have co-ordinated with the student council in presenting school functions as impressive and memorable ones; I have sought faculty members whenever the ocasion deemed it profitable. In a concise sentence, I have done everything that I could possibly ask of any class president.

I now stand in the arena. It is up to you people in the stands to now decide my fate. It is up to you students to now decide if I have carried out your reasonable requests, or if you feel a successor is in order.

Robert Mailloux
Incumbent President
Class of 1967

The power of life ebbs away
the tranquility of time;
Let the moment of truth come,
seize it, or it is forever lost.

A.E.Z.

Inform, consult, represent; this is the type of officiation our class deserves. Inform, to bring to the students happenings which effect them in even the smallest manner. Consult with them. Seek out their ideas and views, both pro and con and defend their right to these views. Represent these ideas as a unit to the proper administrative bodies.

Is this the mode of conduct undertaken by the past two administrations? Consult your memory: Lancer Movement, prom formalities as well as various other undertakings. Was the class informed, consulted; if these first two were not the case how could we have been represented! I say no, and the record substantiates this most admirably.

I stand with no group or organization seeking a power drive. I have been nominated not by one person from the floor, but by petition signed by 10% of our class. I have been nominated for the presidency of the class of 1967 because many of our classmates are dissatisfied with the status quo and are appalled with past records. I can promise no miracles of liberalism or progressive movements for I do not stand for these. My platform is: inform, consult and represent the ideas and attitudes of my classmates. Work with as well as for my class.

The question I put before you is: are you satisfied with the status quo. If not, do you want to move ahead on the grounds I have presented or do you want to slide completely backwards. Only each *individual* student can answer this question and should answer it subjectively. Our country is founded upon the principle of individuals working as a unit. I represent this principle. Do my opponents? Vote August Ziokowski if you want representative leadership!

August Ziokowski
Candidate for
President
Class of 1967

Bravo! A marvelous parry by Pres. Bob Mailloux in his Presidential Points. For once the topic was not school spirit, but rather, a defense of the ability and workability of the present class officers. From his obvious references to the W.A.S.P.S., the defense was due to statements made by that group. If, however, he had read the challenge offered by this group, he would realize that a defense was not in any way called for.

The challenge was offered not only to the present officers but to the entire student body. The ability of the present officers is not in question but that they are the only ones with ability is questionable. The aim then is to encourage more capable students to run for elective offices. To run with a purpose, not on the whim of a classmate who nominates them at the highly disorganized class nominations.

Since this is the objective of the W.A.S.P.S., it is only to be expected that they come into existence at election time. Whether or not they exist beyond this year's elections depends on the interest of the people who are elected. The group consists of a small number (at present) of students who are genuinely interested in working for the betterment of the school. We have supported certain candidates for these elections because others were evasive when asked what their goals were in running for office. We have discriminated against no one. We welcome anyone to help, and likewise we wish to help anyone with the similar objective. The objective, to uplift respect for the school and the students of the school. Our mode of attack is a direct barrage on apathy. Perhaps we will succeed and perhaps we will not, but we will try. The outcome depends on how deeply apathy is entrenched at Worcester State College.

Thus far we have seen that the W.A.S.P.S.' sting can be irritating, but can it induce motion? Will the W.A.S.P.S. survive the coming winter? The answer lies in the hands of the people who are elected to office this Friday, and in the hands of the students.

Will you waken? Please?

Hopefully,
W.A.S.P.S.
James Christy
Candidate for Pres.
Class of 1967

Monday, May 3, posters were put up and a bulletin was published that carried my endorsement. I wish to be absolved of such an endorsement.



I believe in the principles that were put forth and the ideas that were expressed. I want stronger student government. I want the student council to have strong powers in student affairs.

But I also believe that as a class officer I must stay neutral in this election. There are many candidates for office this semester. Each has his own particular way in which he would conduct student government. I have my own. I will speak at rallies, talk with individuals, and try to carry forth as effective a program as possible—but not at the expense of the entire class or any one individual in the class. In my position, I must work with whomever is elected. All officers must work for the benefit of the class and the school. I would honestly hope that those people who are involved would not take this as a slight of personalities but a matter of "good taste" for the entire Junior Class.

Don Parker
Class of 1966

Congratulations are in order to all those who took part in the production of the "Cave Dwellers" on the 29th and 30th. I am continually surprised and a little astonished at the enthusiasm, ingenuity, and talent that emerges from these hallowed walls. It seems to lie dormant for weeks at a time and then suddenly spring into life on occasions such as our Winter Carnival and the recent Drama Club presentation. I personally feel that this enthusiasm could prevail all year long if all the clubs and organizations within the college showed the vitality and incentive which the Drama Club has recently displayed.



I have made a few observations within the last few days. Everyone on the golf team seems to be getting sun-burned. Even if they don't win a single tournament, they should come out of the season with a good tan.

It also appears that Bob Paghigian likes the tennis courts over at Logan field more than he likes the playing field. Mr. Mockler seems pleased at Bob's interest in tennis.

Looks like the juke box is making more money than the cafeteria. Whoever picked out the records must have been a Tony Bennett fan. What happened to the Beatles?

With the approach of the Sophomore-Senior Prom, I am reminded that our class will be responsible for the affair next year. We have to find a place that will accomodate a large number of students, and at the same time, lend itself to an atmosphere in which a prom should be held. So far, we have narrowed it down to either the Cow Palace in Chicago or Yankee Stadium. We are always open for suggestions.

Thank You,
John Mountain
Class of 1968



What The **!!??

J. E. H.

As most of you know, student elections are to be held this Friday. The time has arrived (it has actually always been present) for great improvements here at State. I feel, however, that this so-called ferment on campus has been headed in many directions, each of them only partly correct. Many people feel that as a college State is inferior. In actual fact, this is false. In the minds of many it is true. The public image of Worcester State is completely off base. The blame for this tragedy has been placed by the students on "the administration." Perhaps a scapegoat was needed? I feel that a large share of the blame however, lies with us, the students. We must work, through our class officers and especially the Student Council, to improve our school.

Concerning the Junior class nominations last Friday, I feel that a comment should be made. Acording to all rules of Parliamentary Procedure, the chair is a neutral body. Its purpose is to run an orderly meeting. It should never inject its personal opinion into a meeting, unless it has vacated the chair. I feel that the President of the Student Council did a poor job of running and attempting to railroad a class meeting.



EVOLUTION: REVOLUTION: REGRESSION

POLITICAL PARTIES: PROGRESSIVE INSTITUTIONS?

The recent publication of the Bulletin-Bulletin announcing the formation of the Student Party for Democratic Progress stated that it was endorsed by specific faculty members, a class president, and the "New Acorn" and its editorial staff. Unfortunately, this statement is erroneous. The "New Acorn" and its editorial staff were not approached. Nor were they shown a copy of the Bulletin before it was circulated. This is not merely unethical but is an infringement of personal rights.

The Acorn is the only student publication and would be unfair at this time in endorsing any single candidate or any group in a student election. The Acorn can, however, editorialize its views which may or may not coincide with those of the several candidates.

The principles iterated in this year's elections are for the most part reasonable, progressive steps suggested for the good of the school. We applaud those who have taken a stand with a definite program, realizing that campaign promises cannot always become realities. A careful comparison of the programs set forth in this election will reveal that there are few differences in the platforms. Most proposals are made with the best interests of the school and its students in mind.

Slogans such as "vote for the program, not the personality" are appealing. Don't be misled by high sounding phrases. Make sure that competent individuals are behind the slogans.

In summation, vote for the candidates who most represent your ideas of student government. Ergo, this is the policy the Acorn Endorses.

FACULTY LETTERS

To the Editors:

On Friday, April 30th, I was approached by Bill McCann, Jim Hogan, and John Martini in the corridor outside the Men's Faculty Room. Very briefly, they sketched a plan to have political parties formed on campus for the purposes of running for student office. I said that such channeling of student activity might very well prove worth while, but that they could not use my name as endorsing any scheme without my seeing, in print, exactly what I was endorsing. They then stated that on Monday, May 3rd, they would present, in written form, their proposals for my possible acceptance or rejection.

On Monday, May 3rd, I was NOT approached by any of the three individuals named above all day. I received from another student a copy of "Bulletin—Bulletin" containing my name as endorsing both the candidacy and the views of the three students. This represents an infringement of my personal rights since my name was signed to something without my permission.

Therefore, I am taking this means of repudiating my signature on this "Bulletin—Bulletin." At the same time I suggest to all students that they note the technique used by the individuals concerned. I do not endorse any student for any student office nor do I feel any faculty member should so endorse a student. Furthermore, I will not endorse the platform of this group, although some of their points are worthy of further study.

The actions of this group have precluded any comments on my part in reference to their platform. I trust that any further moves to clarify student-administrative relationships will at least have responsible leadership who will observe common courtesy in seeking any endorsement of the faculty for their endeavors.

Loren N. Gould
Geography Dept.

As a former member of the Student Advisory Council I realize the pressures that this organization must contend with. The Council's purpose is to act as the link between the faculty and the students. The members of the Council are the student voice. If there is no cooperation, if the students themselves do not make known their grievances to the Council members, the Council can do nothing.

I am neither a reactionary nor an ultra-conservative; I believe that there should definitely be some strides forward but I also believe that these strides should be made slowly because radical changes are not very readily accepted due to faculty and often student opposition. Tradition and habits are difficult to eliminate.

If I am elected, I will work with and for the students to the best of my ability.

Louise Gemme
Candidate for
Student Council
Class of 1966

To the Editors:

In light of certain innovations in recent campaigns for student elective offices, we feel the need for the following statements of fact:

1. On April 30th we were approached by three students with a request that we endorse a campaign platform which was then orally given us in outline. Our reaction was one of approval — both of the ideas expressed, and of the evidence of interest in student-faculty dialogue that such a request indicated. **We still endorse the platform.** The only condition imposed was that we see the ideas in writing, especially any written version that would be publicized.

2. On Monday we found already distributed a number of posters and mimeographed handouts that carried our names. Our request was not honored. On reading the mimeographed handout — after the fact — **we still agree with the ideas expressed.** The posters, because of their lack of detail from the platform, we find very misleading.

It seems very opportune to observe that the dialogue, however inexpertly begun, is a very healthy sign on campus. Dialogue involves minimal ground rules, and mutual confidence. Among the benefits of proper dialogue there may develop stronger planks in platforms, and, more importantly, deeper mutual understanding among participants.

George F. Madaus
Joseph J. Foley
Thomas H. Carpenter

Sophomores of Worcester State, I ask your support in my attempt to prove that every member of a class does take enough pride in his school and his classmates to vote on election day for officers of stature. Help to overcome the picture of apathy we, as students, have created. Show an interest by attending the rally Thursday night at 7:30 P.M. in the lounge and actually find out who your candidates are and what they support. If you do nothing else, at least cast a ballot on Friday sometime between 11 and 1 o'clock. Do not just mark a name that looks good. Know your candidates.

Yes, I am one of them and I have made it my goal to be your Vice President. Though often thought a meaningless office, it could be and should be a receiver of much of the load that is carried by the president. Also, I feel this officer has a duty to work with your representatives, to hear individual contributions, and to keep you an informed body. If we want a "student voice," which we often think we are deprived of, we must prove we are deserving by showing a true interest in our class and its activities. Attendance at class meetings shouldn't be compulsory. We should want to be there to know what is going on, and support it or disprove it as we see fit. Remember, as one of our English professors has aptly stated, "First, you must be a student before you can have a student voice."

I would like to work with you and for you in reaching this goal, but I need your support, "student" support.

Barbara Ware
Candidate for
Vice President
Class of 67'

I feel that the time has arrived when the office of vice president should come out of its hibernation and serve a meaningful purpose both to our class and to our school. It is true that constitutionally, the office is only one of anticipation. That is, if the presidency is vacated, the vice president becomes an active participant. But this event is a rarity. Thus, past vice presidents have done practically nothing. I believe, however, that the VP is and should be a unique position. Some how or other, the office has managed to retain a great degree of respect and honor, this can be channeled into a useful activity. The vice president can use his influence and associations to take some of the burden off the shoulders of the president. I do not suggest that the vice president usurp any power. Rather, I think, he can take over some of the more routine duties of the president, thereby giving that officer more time to devote to matters of greater concern.

I feel that my services as student councillor, Acorn editorial board, and various activities sponsored by our class have helped me prepare for this duty. I also feel that in this busy senior year, when the president is out practice teaching, the vice president should be available to the students.

With these facts in mind, I ask you to remember me, George St. Pierre, on election day.

George St. Pierre
Candidate for
Vice President
Class of 1966

Friday, May 7, our class will be voting for class officers. Although this may seem like a trivial matter to many students, it is actually a serious business.

When we return to college in the fall, we will have become seniors. Along with this honor comes the task of the class of '66 to make our senior year our most enjoyable, in terms of social as well as academic achievement. We know, all too well, the criticism that class officers encounter. But, do we remember that we are the students who elect these officers? I feel it is our responsibility to elect only the best, the students who will benefit our class the most! Now it is up to you, the student body.

I do not promise radical changes that I may never achieve. I do, however, promise you to use the office of Vice President to its fullest capacity. (Few of us realize the power of the Vice President, if he wishes to utilize it.) I do again promise to use this office to its fullest capacity in working with you, the class and our selected officers. I further promise to listen to and honestly work upon every proposal that you the members of '66 are willing to present.

There are three other fine candidates running for this office. I feel all four of us are well qualified. Now it is up to you! Remember this is our college, our last year, why don't we make it the best. Please vote on Friday for the person you feel can do the job best, and I hope that the person will be Dennis Joyce, your future Vice President.

Dennis Joyce
Candidate for Vice President
Class of 1966

Many of you will wonder why I decided to run for Vice President of our class. To begin with I didn't start out with you in your Freshman year, I joined you in the second semester of the Sophomore year, after an absence of too many years. When I first came back to school it seemed to me that I was a member of an excellent class, one that I would be proud to be associated with. However, since that time I have become more and more disillusioned. Never have I seen a class which lacks the spirit this one does. Granted, there are many problems that seem to arise where we are being suppressed in some way. This can lead to disappointment and a give up attitude, but a proud class would be willing to stick together and fight to overcome all obstacles. One thing I will say, there are some that are willing to fight, but not in a way that will leave a good taste in your mouth. Last Friday at the meeting for nominations the lack of respect you students feel toward your class and your elected officers was very evident. The percentages of members who had any interest whatsoever in the nominating of those classmates who will serve you and represent you in your final year was a complete and utter disgrace. The nominations at times were a mockery. Can any of you who weren't present, with a clear conscience feel that you are doing your utmost to graduate with a class that will be respected and honored when it is remembered? Or is your main desire to get your diploma and leave completely forgetting your school and classmates. Now is the time to act, not in a year from now when it will be to late to try and make changes. Now is the time the elections are being held. On Friday, May 7, 1965, be sure you vote for those members of your class whom you want to have represent you to the public, the school, and the administration. Promises alone mean nothing if they are impossible to carry out. I will say this, if I am elected, I will do my very best to represent you in all matters. Those of you who know me are aware that for the most part I have kept quiet and let things proceed at their own pace. Last Friday was the breaking point. I feel that I am the best qualified for the position. It is your choice, but remember every one of you has a duty and an obligation to yourself and your class as a whole. Cast your vote where it will accomplish whatever you want it to. Let your conscience be your final guide, but get out and vote, show the school that you do care what happens to your class.

Philip E. Read
Candidate for Vice President
Class of 1966

The position of class marshall cannot be classified strictly as a class office. It must be considered more fully as an honor placed on an individual by his fellow classmates. There are no strict academic qualifications or physical traits needed. Whether I am suited for this office cannot be and should not be judged by myself, but only by the people who wish to elect me to this post.

Thank you,
Kathleen Fields
Candidate for
Class Marshall
Class of 1966

Before I lead anyone on, I should like to state my case. If elected, I will not be able to have been installed in the bubblers. Our "heritage trail" does not correspond with that of Carling's. If elected, I will not be able to change the rules concerning hip boots, Wranglers, everybody's favorite, and Beatle haircuts. Worcester State does not recognize any foreign policy with England that states that the individual will assimulate Liverpool's peculiarities of dress. If elected, I will not be able to relieve the mass congestion in the bookstore during "get your book or else week." There seems to be a contest each semester deciding how much anxiety the student is to go through.

The "I wills" are swaying in the balance. The spirit brought in by the incoming freshman should not be lost in the sophomore, junior or senior years. I will keep this "spirit" in the class. This spirit derives from knowing what is going on and from making an effort to support the event. As a Liberal Arts Student, I will be here for the entire junior year to know what is going on and to let all the students know.

I hope to make each section of studies, Elementary, Secondary, and Liberal Arts more of a blend. Division of these three sections will be the class' downfall.

If the Lancer Body is for the benefit of the student, then I support it. There should be representation from each field of studies. These representatives should be of stable academic standards. Lancers, lead on!

The junior year sets the pace for the senior. Decisions are recorded, books are kept. If a person has ordered a class ring, size 7, he will get a class ring, size 8, or, size 7. Efficiency is my key.

If any student has a personal question about some situation he would like answered, I will always refer his question to the president of the class, to the Student Council, or any group that will help him. If the student would like the college to know, let him express himself through the *Acorn. No pickets please!*

My goal is that every student that would like to be active in class participation should have an opportunity to be active. Remember, the people you vote for are representatives for the class. Whether the student is able to participate in affairs, whether his questions are answered depends upon whether or not your elected people care. *I CARE—*

Marsha Roy.
Candidate for Secretary
Class of 1967

I would like to thank the class for their confidence and support in the recent nominations and will do my best to fulfill the duties as secretary of the Class of 1966. Once again, thank you.

Donna Abbruzzese
Incumbent Secretary
Class of 1966

There have been in the past an infinite number of gripes culminating in some good, some bad, student stirrings. Here is an opportunity to cement the shattered segments of an impotent student body into a cohesive force for positive good. After that debacle Friday during Junior Nominations where we were slapped upon the hands and were told how to vote by that illustrious member of the Class of '65 (a Senior???) we, all three together, felt bilious and en masse rushed to the W. C. where we shared a facility thereof. (Tell the truth, didn't a few of you have to reach for a Rolaid?) This is what we fight against. We denounce ineffective student government by apathetic members satisfied with the "status quo" of regressive progress. (We feel Jane O'Donnell has tried and therefore we ask that she be elected as a member.) The rest of the past members of the Junior Council, we and the party condemn. Their record is impressive. They attended every meeting. Hurray!. What a start! What a finish!

When we, as a class, entered this college we proudly embraced a reputation as "the" progressive class. At this time, however, we haven't lived up to it. This isn't only for our class. We should work for the future of the school. As seniors, help us to leave State with a better Student Government, more communication between the Administration, the Faculty and the Student Body, and last but not least a better public image. We personally are tired of correcting outsiders who say, "Oh! You go to State Teachers."

These are the reasons for our platform. The following are our "planks":

1) A new constitution for the Student Council with its powers enumerated and accepted by the Administration.
2) The formation of a new (you mean we have an old?) Alumni Association.
3) A publication (either in the Acorn or otherwise) listing the proposals presented and how each member voted.
4) A weekly Council Station to provide accessibility to the council for the Junior Class.
5) A voice in selecting our Commencement speaker.

These "planks" I support. Give me your support. We promise you our best. The present Junior Student Council tries to take giant steps . . . but they always say "May I?"

William H. McCann
Candidate for
Student Council
Class of 1966

We have many problems here at State, and that puts us in a class with every other college and university. While no one can say that the social activities are, or should be, our major concern, everyone can agree that they do deserve much attention.

This is the last opportunity for us to leave our mark upon WSC. We have accomplishments behind us, but now is not the time to rest. State is entering a new growth era — growth in all areas, social as well as academic. Many changes will be made next year, and we, as the "wise elders," should be leading those changes.

What can I offer to you as Social Chairman?

A male voice, something lacking for much too long!

No empty promises that sound good but cannot be fulfilled.

Knowledge of what is going on.

The ability to get the job done.

Jay Paulukonis
Candidate for
Social Chairman
Class of 1966

The school is growing at a rapid pace and needs something new, such as a student council. Our aim is to lift this facade of foolishness that surrounds the present inept organization and to establish conditions that will benefiit not only the students but faculty and administration as well. We are not going to replace **The Oak** or **The Student Voice**, nor are we any kind of a radical group. I want to establish gradual change and betterment in the council's action; I want a greater unison in our class and of the entire school; I want to rid the "yes man" organization so wonderfully portrayed by the '65 heroine last Friday, and to build the student council into something the students may have respect for and trust in.

What exactly do we mean by student council? Does any such organization exist at all? The student council has long since broken with the students. What we possess is not a student governmental force but a vegatative machine. I can find no other name for the type of a government which followed a path of confusion and rejection to the student.

I call on you to support our platform along with the large number of faculty members who see the nature of our platform and like it. This is not a regular campaign, it is a unique action on our part and a trial on your part to improve the student voice. We call on the sophomore class to elect a strong council, for we shall need cooperation from mutual farseeing individuals. We ask the junior class to support the ticket of progress and to follow the campaign. I don't drive Ferraris but it's a completely unique experience.

John Martini
Candidate for
Student Council
Class of 1966

I believe the upcoming election is of great importance, for it is an opportunity for the voters to settle their gripes in regards to the way in which the class is run. One of the many problems concerns the lack of social affairs and the way they are being presented. Being a candidate for Social Chairman, here is what I want to offer the class:

1) I am a professional musician and have close ties to the Musicians Union. I have the opportunity to obtain top rate orchestras and bands for dances.
2) I have worked as chairman of the Snow Sculpture Committee in this year's Winter Carnival.
3) I have worked as a decorator in the display department at Denholm's for almost two years on a part time basis. My association with the Display Director would be of great importance in obtaining decorations so badly needed for the prom.

These points plus a desire to work for the class make me feel I am a capable candidate for position as Social Chairman.

John Lemanski
Candidate for
Social Chairman
Class of 1967

As a member of the Student Advisory Council I would work for you, the members of the class of 1966, with the same earnestness that I did as social chairman. I would do my best to bring about changes in student-faculty relationships and generally improve the communication channels of the college.

Janice Hokanson
Candidate for
Student Council
Class of 1966

For the past three years, I have been a member of the Student Council. Several improvements have been made in our College due to the Council during these three years. There has been a great improvement in the Winter Carnival. Presently the Carnival is the major social activity at the College — three years ago this was not true. The Council initiated and promoted the raise of the Student Activity Fee from $17.50 to $30.00. Because of the raise, many new activities have commenced at the College — track team, golf team, hockey team, several new clubs, a literary magazine, and more social activities. New furniture has been placed in the lounge in the Administration building, also vending machines.

For the past three years, I have done my best in representing our class. I have not missed any meetings and have been present at *all* social and administrative activities which the Council has sponsored. Any grievances that have been voiced to me, I have presented to the Council. I have assisted our class president by presenting any suggestion or grievance which he wanted brought before the Council.

I am *not* afraid to speak up for the interest of our class. I *have* done so on numerous occasions and if I am re-elected I will continue to do so.

Being on the Council for three years, I know the procedure of the Council and the channels through which one must go to get things done.

Please, consider me for Student Council when you vote on Friday.

Thank you,
Jane O'Donnell
Incumbent Student
Council Representative
Class of 1966

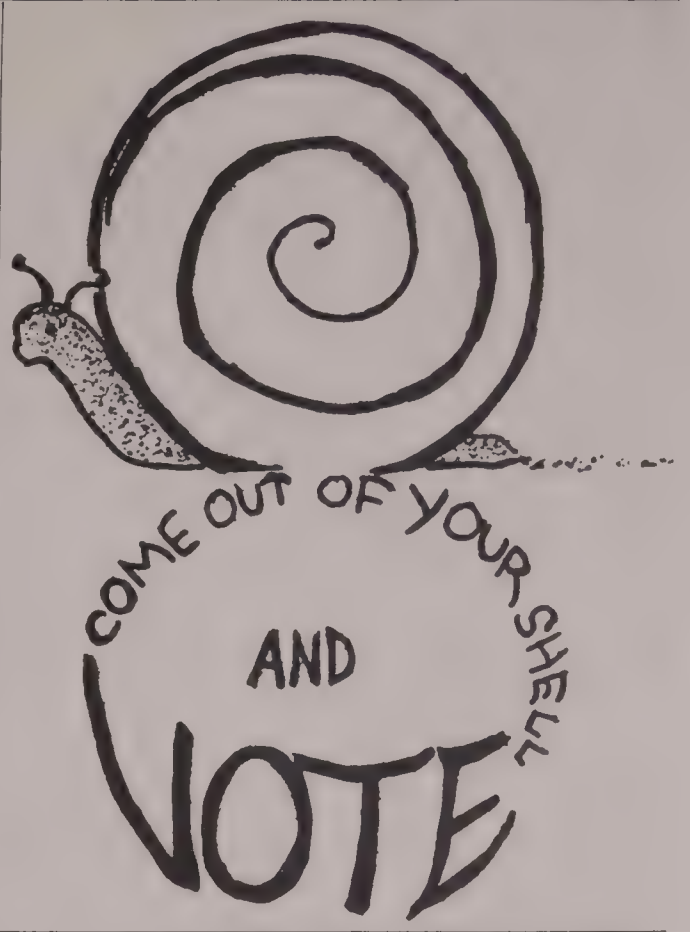
The Class of 1966 held their nominations for officers on Friday, the 30th of April. At that time our two present social chairmen were re-nominated without question. This is understandable because they have done a fine job to date. However, I feel that we have reached a point in our college years when more must be done socially. Proms are indeed "in," but are there not other social events that should be considered? The answer to this question in my estimation is a resounding "yes" and it is for this reason that I seek the office of social chairman. Instead of merely criticizing I wish to do my part actively. I will work to see that we have more informal dances, perhaps off campus. The reason for an off the campus dance would not be merely to get away from the school and break tradition; rather it is because with our ever increasing student population we do not have the adequate facilities on campus. A gym can hold a limited number and a gym can also get plain "sickening," to use a colloquialism.

Is there a possibility of having joint dances and social affairs with other colleges? If elected, I will look into this situation and attempt to organize such events.

Lastly, I feel we should have more cultural-social events on campus. Concerts, movies, guest lecturers are all included in this grouping. Although we do have an assembly hour this is really inadequate for a college of our size and a social chairman could and should strive for the betterment of said situation.

So, let us not be a Senior Class that rests on our hands. Let us make our senior year an active one and the best one of our college career. If I'm elected social chairman I will do my best to keep our class an active, not passive, one.

Joel Kaplan
Candidate for
Social Chairman
Class of 1966



I have been linked with a political party, The Student Party for Democratic Progress. I agree, in principle, with the platform of the party. However, I feel that the issues at stake can best be handled by individuals rather than a collective unit. Therefore, as of now I am a candidate for Student Council on my own and with no political attachments. I feel that the program put forth by the above party is deserving of attention, but that some reconsideration of the methods employed should be made.

I joined this party, and in fact was one of its founders, firmly believing in its proposals. I feel that the Student Council should have a written constitution, that it should become a responsible organ of the student body. But I also feel that no candidate should approach political office with a set and immovable attitude. I feel that the method used to obtain the "endorsements" of faculty members has some flaws in it. Faculty members agreed in principle with the platform. However, they expressed a desire to see the written platform before they endorsed it. This was not done. The faculty endorsements came out early Monday morning, before anyone had a chance to see them. I disagree with this method and wish to make my position known. I am running as an individual, not a party member. Please disregard any statements to the contrary.

James Hogan
Candidate for
Student Council
Class of 1966

I will not attempt to present to you any step-by-step platform for the coming year. As intelligent people, you realize that a complete platform at this time is an impossibility. I can only assure you that I have always done my best and always will in our cause (our cause being the cause of the Class of 1966, not the cause of a few radicals who feel they should take over now that the senior year is coming).

I personally feel that the Student Council has made great gains this year. I am not going to list every item that we managed to accomplish, but such facts as the juke box, the Lancer Body, furniture for the lounge, a scholarship, and the greatest Winter Carnival ever, do not come about by criticism of every possible manifestation of this school by a certain minority. I am asking every member of the class of "66" to vote, and when you vote vote to consider a few points. From what kind of school do you want to graduate? From what kind of class do you want to graduate? Will the President of our college even listen to a group of radicals? Is ours to be the class to make a complete joke out of our only link with the administration? I am now appealing to you as a member of our class, not a candidate for Student Council. Be honest with yourself and your class when you vote.

George Rocha
Incumbent Student
Council Representative
Class of 1966

The ACORN invited all candidates for class officers of both '66 and '67 to express their views concerning the office they were about to seek. This paper contains all the copy that was brought to Room 313. We wish to remind the school that the candidates are responsible for both form and content and in no way will the ACORN assume responsibility.

MIXER FREE

May 8 — 8:00-12:00

"THE ENDS"

FROSH SPONSORED

My fellow students, my name is Charlie Christy and I am a candidate for the Student Council. At this time I would like to present to you my views and beliefs. I hope that if you accept them and are sincerely interested in your school that you will give me one of your three votes for the Student Council.

STUDENT COUNCIL

It is my firm belief that the Council can only be effective if it keeps in close contact with the wishes and needs of the students. I think today there is a serious gap between the Council and the Student Body. I would like to do something about this. The purpose of the Council is to express the views of the student body, not just the independent views of each Council member. The student body must be consulted on matters which are going to effect it.

If you elect me, my first objective will be to have a bulletin board for the sole use of the students. A section of this board will be reserved for the students to offer their views to the Council. This board would be placed in the lounge and it is hoped that it will create a closer contact between the students and the council. I assure you if I am elected you will know what goes on at Council meetings. I also assure you that your views will be presented.

WASPS

I wholeheartedly support the WASPS. It is something new at W.S.C. Like anything new it meets with skepticism and criticism. It was formed to create new interest at W.S.C. and also to put a new emphasis on school elections. Why not have opposing parties and candidates at election time. It was not formed for individual profit, it is for the entire school. Maybe next year there will be another such group.

LANCER BODY

I have one and only one stand on the Lancer Body. I propose that at the end of its trial basis the entire student body vote on whether or not it is to continue. I hope those who serve on the body will be aware of their responsibility and also know they must win student approval if they are to continue.

RALLY

I would like to extend to you an invitation to attend a WASP RALLY tonight. Please come and hear all the candidates and give everyone a fair chance. Most of all please take an interest in your school. Thank you.

Charles Christy
Candidate for
Student Council
Class of 1967

Before you cast your vote for Social Chairman on Thursday, consider all of the candidates.

The people who hold this office should be those who have already taken an active part in preparing for past social events. They must be the ones who work for the good of the class not the ones who just attend. Those who are just socialites are not the ones to hold this office. They must be leaders, they must be able and willing to work. They must be more than SOCIALITES!!

The process of voting for a candidate has been routine for ages. I mean, casting your vote for those who are friendly, good guys, etc. Let's break this routine. VOTE for the person who will fight when necessary, who will do the job! Vote for the person who isn't afraid to criticize as well as take criticism.

I urge you to choose your Social Chairman not by personality but by character, leadership and ability.

John Westerlind
Candidate for
Social Chairman
Class of 1967

We, Kathy Smith and Ann Toomey, would like to take this opportunity to state why we are running for a third term as representatives to the Student Council. We do not intend to list our individual qualifications, because what is accomplished on the Student Council is accomplished by **cooperative** discussion and **group** decisions. We do not intend to make promises of what we will do if re-elected, but rather to cite the many advances that have been made, especially this past year, and the changes that are in order for the future. There has been much recent discussion about improving communication between students and administration, but as of yet there have been no proposed solutions. The Student Council has been much concerned with this problem, and this year for the first time has really gained the confidence of the administration in more than one instance.

We would like to state some of these instances beginning from September 1964. Last September, faced with the task of formulating and approving the budget, the Student Council met in joint session with the Finance Committee on several occasions to discuss and plan monetary appropriations. The cooperation was excellent between these two groups, and the willingness of the Finance Committee to go along with the Student Council recommendations was the beginning of this so desired student-faculty understanding. The Public Relations meeting held last fall was an enormous step in this direction.

The acquisition of the jukebox was long and tedious, but the issue did prove that patience and proper procedure will gain a lot more than revolutionary action. The Lancer Body issue was one that caused much controversy. We will not go into that here, because the point we want to make is that before the Student Council can come before the student body with any new proposal, we must have administration approval.

The joint meeting between class officers, Student Council, and administration to discuss the need for and the functions of the Lancer Body was the first meeting of this kind ever to occur. On all of these occasions the faculty and administration have listened to the students' ideas, have seen that we are willing to go through the proper channeling, and have certainly shown their confidence in us by approving our ideas.

This year we have attempted to improve communication with the student body. Agendas of all our weekly meetings have been posted on the bulletin boards and the Acorn certainly has been instrumental in printing the latest developments.

We are planning now for a better Student Activity Card, and setting up the Social Calendar so it can be printed in the handbook. This year the seeds were sown and have begun to grow. We, Kathy and Ann, have worked for and watched these changes take place. We do not want to see any of them undone by impatience or radical moves, but rather to see these changes develop to their fullest. We will continue to move in a forward direction, if you give us your support.

Signed,
Ann Toomey
Kathleen Smith
Incumbent Student
Council Reps.
Class of 1967

My name is Richard Eddy, and I would appreciate your support in the upcoming elections on May 7th. I am a sophomore running for a position on the Student Council. My main objectives, when elected, will be: 1) to keep the sophomore students well informed as to the important happenings concerning them, and 2) to strive for better overall relations between student, student council, faculty, and school administration.

The Student Council is supposed to be a middle man between the students and the administration, but I feel this goal has not been fully achieved. Fellow classmates, I will work hard in trying to keep you up to date on such matters as: new marking systems, petitions, social functions, and other events. When elected I will fight for a Student Council report to be given at our class meetings. No longer will you have to seek out Dean Dowden, Mr. Chapman, or Dr. Taylor everytime you need an explanation of a new rule or regulation. At the meetings, you will be able to question a Student Council member for yourself and get a direct answer instead of the "I really don't know, myself" or "Maybe" answers which we have been receiving.

Fellow classmates, I believe I have had the necessary experience in leadership to qualify for this important position. At St. Mary's High School, of this city, I was a officer of the Good Council Club, a member of the Yearbook Staff, a reporter for the "Maryonette," an officer of the school C.Y.C., an honor student for four years, and co-captain of the Varsity basketball team.

Here at Worcester State College I am currently an officer of the International Relations Club and have participated in many of our school's functions.

So with these thoughts in mind, fellow classmates, I hope for your support in the elections on May 7th.

Richard Eddy
Candidate for
Student Council
Class of 1967

Our role is to select the most qualified candidates for Student Council. We should weigh our selections carefully. For these people are to represent US — the Sophomore Class. Perhaps this seems hard. Then, there are those who say, "Ah, vote for Harry; he **looks** halfway normal." Well, I suppose we all fall victims of this kind of reasoning. But, before you cast your ballot, consider the following carefully!

The office of Student Council is very important. It represents the attitudes and needs of the student body as a whole. The members of this office must be able to criticize as well as take criticism. Matters that represent the majority's beliefs should be carefully considered and analyzed. There is no place in the Student Council for the uncooperative person. The person who ignores both majority and minority opinion, and lets his own individual, stubborn thinking cloud the progress of the council.

Yes, WE need good people on our Student Council. As a matter of fact, WE need people who can be labelled fearless and cooperative leaders. The kind of people who will use clean-sweeping, original ideas; heighten the college's social spirit; broaden the cultural aspects of the college and perfect a better means of communication between the STUDENT COUNCIL, the STUDENT BODY, and the ADMINISTRATION.

I submit the above to you, and hope that you will do your INDEPENDENT thinking beside your three choices for Student Council.

Jane "Zots" Zottoli
Candidate for Student
Council
Class of 1967

And if I'm elected, I promise you nothing but hard work. As a candidate for Social Chairman, I will not attempt to promise you, the class of 1967, any immediate grand-scale improvement in the social life of this college because to do so would mean my promising something that I know I could not do. Worcester State is a conservative school and any great changes will only come about through the continuous efforts of your class officers and YOU. You, the student body, must give your support to the efforts of the Social Chairman and the other class officers.

Your support also includes how you react to what is achieved, such as how you treat the vending machines and the juke box. These are small improvements, to be sure, but show that improvements can be made.

I have several ideas that will enhance our social calender and one of these is a Concert Series such as that which exists at Clark University. Clark, through just such a series, has featured such artists as Stan Getz and the Isley Brothers. How could WSC ever afford such a series? Through the sale of Concert series Tickets at six dollars for six (yes, SIX) concerts. If just half of the student body bought these tickets, sold only in advance of the first concert, enough money could be made to pay for the first four concerts. With concerts by such stars as Stan Getz, sell-out crowds would be assured. For those who did not buy series tickets, tickets for each concert could be sold for perhaps one dollar and a half (still well under the prices charged at the Auditorium for such concerts) and admission would be limited to WSC students and their guests, which would eliminate any fears of outsiders spoiling the concerts.

Sounds good? It *could* happen if YOU show your support for such a thing by giving me, Eddie Banks, one of your two votes for Social Chairman. I have been active in many of the clubs and social activities of WSC, such as the Choir, Dramatic Club, Track Squad, the Acorn, and the Chorale. I have had parts in both Winter Carnival skits and have been willing to do my share when called upon to help decorate for any prom. I now appeal to YOU, my fellow classmates, to allow me to help YOU get the things YOU want.

Thank you
Edlow Banks
Candidate for
Social Chairman
Class of 1967

Just what is a Social Chairman? Who is this person? What does he do for us? In past semesters, these questions have been asked by our fellow classmates.

Do you know just who your social chairmen are and what they do for you? These people are fellow students, representing *all* the members of their particular class. They arrange, prepare, publicize, and decorate our class functions for the benefit of *all* classes, the school, and each and every student of the college. They could possibly be people of your section, your friends, or complete strangers. What is important, is the fact that they are people *representing* you, selected by *you*, and doing their utmost for *you*. Together, the social chairmen of your class make up your college social backbone. They are classmates *willing* to work for you, wanting the best and most for you, and capable of obtaining the maximum in social enjoyment for you.

If elected, I shall offer you a student, a fellow classmate, *wanting* to work for you, *eager* to obtain for you better, and more social functions, and *willing* to work for you, *through you*.

Francis Maher
Candidate for
Social Chairman
Class of 1967

The office of treasurer constitutes a position of responsibility to each and every student of the Class of '67.

The task of handling the class funds is not only important in its own substance, but equally important is its obligation to report the financial position of the treasury and the reasons for its uses or increases.

Class elections, not just the election of treasurer but the entire body of class representatives, will soon take place. Each office holds a responsibility of varying degrees and varying obligations. Together the class officers, upon election will begin the year in harmony, attentive to the wishes of the student body. These wishes, as well as opinions of the individual students could be voiced in an open class discussion, which I will firmly support and fight for in the years to come.

Our class will complete the elections, and will shift its individual responsibilities to the new officers. It will also create new obligations which the chosen officers will undertake and carry out to the best of their ability; ability which you the Class of '67 will have recognized and approved by your vote.

If you honestly believe that I am capable of receiving the obligation you will place upon me; vote for me.

If you want to share in the responsibility of our class in an active way, being well informed and accurately so, vote O'Connell for Treasurer.

Terrance O'Connell
Candidate for Treasurer
Class of 1967

The *Acorn* has invited all candidates for class office to express his ideas or his "platform" in this week's issue. My platform contains only one plank and that is a promise to do the best job possible for my class. I'm not going to bore you with a lot of "I dids" because I do not feel that this is necessary or relevant.

We have a good class. We have been fortunate to have hard-working class officers and industrious classmates who have teamed up to put the class of '67 on top more than once. Yes, we have a good class but we must make the good better and the better best. Everyday we hear comments like, "we need a stronger student council," or "why can't we do this," or, "why can't we have that?" Many of these complaints are valid but in most cases they come from chronic complainers who have contributed little to our class. These people have caused a feeling of indifference to arise among us.

We see this indifference all around us — we can see it in the half-filled auditorium at class meetings, we can see it in the empty bleeches at our baseball games, we can see it in the conditions of our lounges at four o'clock in the afternoon. It seems that we always expect much but we are willing to give little. Most of us think only of ourselves forgetting that we are part of a unit, part of a class, part of a school. The first class to overcome this indifference will be the best group that has ever entered the portals of Worcester State College. Is it an impossible task? Perhaps, but why can't we make every effort to make the impossible, possible? Vote Mary Mountain for Treasurer.

Mary Mountain
Candidate for
Treasurer
Class of 1967

LAST ISSUE

The Acorn

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HAVE YOU HEARD?

SOPHS WANT MUCH MORE MAILLOUX; PARKER AGAIN TO CAPTAIN '66 SHIP

Don Parker and *Bob Mailloux* were again chosen to lead their respective classes in the election held May 7. For the second straight year Parker had no opposition. This can be attributed to his capable leadership, or to the general disinterest of the class.

This "surprise ending" was balanced by the "program vs. personality" battle waged by *Jim Christy* in his bid to unseat Mailloux. In spite of repeated exhortations to vote for the program, personality emerged victorious.

Other officers are:

Class of '66

Student Council
Jimmy Hogan
Jane O'Donnell
Carol Perry
George Rocka

Vice President
Neil Cronin

Secretary
Donna Abbruzzese

Treasurer
Lois Cronholm

Social Chairman
Mary Ellen Plotcyk
Nancy Rainis

Class Marshalls
Elizabeth Tracey
Roland Erickson

Class of '67

Student Council
Kathleen Smith
Ann Toomey
Jane Zottoli

Vice President
Francis Hyne

Secretary
Sheila Lynch

Treasurer
Terrance O'Connell

Social Chairman
Janice Erickson
John Lemanski

"Rock Bottom Singers" Unexpected Addition To Spring Concert

Two great performances in one semester. First the Sock and Buskin and now the College Choir. On Thursday, May 13, a capacity crowd in the College Auditorium was thrilled by a magnificent performance by the College Choir. Opening with "Fillii et Filiae," the Choir and Glee Club achieved a degree of excellence that was maintained throughout the entire evening. The tone of the first half of the performance was set by the inspiring "Kyrie" from the *Mass in C Major* by Beethoven. There followed four more selection in the religious vein. All were done beautifully, however, the haunting melody of "He, Watching Over Israel," from *Elijah* by Felix Mendelssohn seemed to have something extra. With the completion of "Beautiful Savior," all but the Women's Glee Club filed from the stage.

Glee Club Only

This group, led by *Miss Mary Ann Norton*, began with "Glory to God" and reached a high point with "Ave Maria." After the lovely "Were You There," the performance took on a more secular mood. The beautiful and folk-like melody of "Robin Loves Me" was followed by the lively, cheerful "Ching-a-Ring Chaw."

Phyllis Ferraro Sings

After the intermission, the Chorale opened with "Vision of Peace" by Berger. The German folk tune, "Gute Nacht," had an enchanting quality to it. But this only led up to their best piece, the beautiful "Johnny Has Gone for a Soldier," with soloist *Phyllis Ferraro*. The

(Turn to ROCK BOTTOM SINGERS Page 2)

Last Exit to Brooklyn

-- or --

How I Learned To Stop Worrying And Love The Bus Driver

The Port Authority Building at the New York World's Fair was host to the WSC College Choir, Women's Glee Club, and Chorale on May 14 and 15. For a variety of reasons the entire excursion will be long remembered by those involved.

Instead of the usual summation of events and activities, we will report only that the group left Worcester at 11:00 p.m. Thursday, arrived at the Sanford Motor Hotel at 4:00 a.m. Friday, presented two official concerts on the collapsing bandstand which were enthusiastically received by the culture-seeking passing crowds, boarded the busses for the return trip at 8:00 p.m. Saturday (only 2 hours late), and arrived back at WSC at 2:00 a.m. Sunday (only 3½ hours late).

The details of the journey can best be filled in by the participants:

I could have danced all night . . . Dick Eldridge
I felt a little stiff . . . from all the walking . . . Marty Hanrahan
The show in the lobby was better than the fair . . . Nancy Anish
Words can't express it . . . Pat Martin
Let's go next weekend . . . and get a map for the bus drivers . . . Frank Birmingham
I'm Sorry . . . Don Parker
The swimming was fine in the Unisphere pool . . . Dick Moore
It was smashing . . . Jean Jeffers
No, I didn't leave my shoes in the U.S. Pavilion . . . Gloria McLemore
Do you want me to get your shoes now, Gloria . . . Jay Paulukonis
I'm taking a foam rubber pillow next time . . . Randy Swillo
I'm not a heathen . . . Al Allard
Pretty cool on the stage . . . Phil DeFlumiear
I got more sleep than anybody . . . Mary K. Creamer
The people you meet on Bourbon Street . . . Anne Niemetz and Barbara Debs
Shooting beaver on the way down kept boredom to a minimum . . . Roger Saloom
I don't want a French beret . . . Donna Farrell
I was extremely proud of the WSC students . . . Dean Dowden

Overheard . . .

The bus drivers must have taken a course in map reading from Randy Swillo.
No one is to use underground transportation.
Excuse us Dean Dowden, is there a party in this room?
Why would anyone pour that in my raincoat pocket?
We live on our tips, you know.
Miss Norton, I'm going to sit with you on the way down.
No, please. I'd rather not.
The tall one was the Empire State Building.

Undaunted by technical difficulties and lack of sleep, the WSC group did its best to bring music to the World's Fair. Informal concerts were given at the Unisphere and the US Pavilion, not to mention the strolling minstrels (with guitar) who brought joy to those fortunate enough to live on the "foot route" to the Fair. One group of bases did not hesitate to help out the Mormon Tabernacle Choir with their recorded performance of "He Watching Over Israel" in the Mormon Pavilion. And these same helpful men graciously filled in when a high school base section missed its cue in "Beautiful Savior."

In closing, we have been asked by Mr. Carpenter to remind the Choir members that the previously mentioned addition to apparell is required for commencement. He will conduct an inspection before the program.

SOPH-SENIOR PROM TO BE HELD TONIGHT

Students Plan European Visit

On June 10, Misses Lil Canavan and Barbara Bartlett will leave from Kennedy International Airport via TWA for a three week tour of Europe. They will land in Madrid, Spain, where they will spend nearly two weeks as the guests of Miss Bartlett's uncle, Rear Admiral Richard G. Visser, retired. While in Spain, they will visit with other relatives in Burgos, a nearby villa.

From Madrid, they will then fly to Paris, Amsterdam, and finally on to London. They will leave from the London Airport on July 1 for their return flight to New York.

In September, Miss Canavan will begin teaching the second grade in the Northboro Elementary School system. Miss Bartlett will teach the fourth grade in the Mendon Elementary School system.

Good luck to you, Lil and Barbara, and may you have a good trip.

Classified Ads

Volkswagen; 1963 — Green with white interior, four good tires with one brand new spare. $1275. Call SW 9-9267 between 9 and 10 p.m.

Vespas Motorscooter; 1961—Light blue, excellent condition, plus accessories. Contact Ed Tarquino, PL 5-0414.

Ford Wagon; 1954 — As is. $25. Call Marlboro, 11-485-4323.

Calendar of Events

SOCIAL — CULTURAL

May 21—Sophomore-Senior Prom
May 31—Senior Banquet
June 1—Faculty Dinner
June 4—Class Day
June 6—Baccalaureate
June 7—Commencement

(*Editors Note*:) We are informed that next year each individual student will be equipped with his own personal calendar of social and cultural events of this school. This is being made possible through the efforts of Dean Dowden and the Student Advisory Council.

AT THE CROSS

June 4-6	Alumni Weekend
June 8	Baccalaureate
June 9	Commencement

AT CLARK

June 6	Commencement

AT TECH

June 10	Baccalaureate and Class Day
June 11	Commencement
June 12	Alumni Reunion and groundbreaking ceremonies for Harrington Auditorium

Miss Wilmarth Retires

The resignation of *Miss Madelaine Wilmarth*, a co-advisor to the Association for Childhood Education was made public at the A. C. E. mother-daughter banquet held last Thursday, April 29, at the Wachusett Country Club. *President Eugene Sullivan*, at this time received and verified Miss Wilmarth's resignation.

Mrs. Malam Providakis, professional mezzo-program was guest speaker for the evening. Highlighting the evening were reports from the four representatives to the A. C. E. conference in New York City, Carol Perry and Janice Zukowski, seniors, and Patricia Lucas and Mary Ellen Plotczyk, juniors. They spoke of their trip to the World's Fair in accordance with the naming of Wednesday, April 21, as A. C. E. Day at the Fair.

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Dr. Carleton Saunders

Editorials express the views of the **Acorn.** Signed columns reflect the opinions of their authors. Opinions expressed in this newspaper should not be interpreted as the official views of the faculty or administration of this college.

EDITORIAL

Be Not The Last To Lay The Old Aside

Today, we see the last issue of the Acorn for this academic year. For us it has been a year of turbulence and confusion. The reason for this is the problem of determining the place of the newspaper on our campus. Whether we have come any closer to an answer is yet undeterminable. Perhaps the steps taken to formulate a definite policy concerning Letters to the Editors and Editorials were in the right direction. We can only hope so.

Assuming that this is the case, where do we go from here? It seems to us that the most logical step would be weekly publications. In the budget for the next academic year the request for such funds to permit weekly issues has been included. However, it is virtually impossible for the college to allot to the student publication such a large amount. Have we thus banged our heads against a stone wall? Perhaps it will end up this way but this would be a crime without justification.

Ergo, this does not have to be the case. Advertising could alleviate these problems by supplying a source of income. We are the only Worcester college which does not now have advertisements in the paper. This statement is also true when speaking of the other state colleges, including the Community colleges. Do we consider ourselves above this money-raising medium or have we been too apathetic in our supposed desire to improve the Acorn?

The time has come for our attitude to change. If we want the college to continue improving as it has this past year, the paper must be permitted to have weekly publications. This aim can only be realized with the aid of paid advertising. The Acorn hopes the Student Council, Finance Committee and the Administration will sanction such an act and that we, the students of WSC, can look forward to having an issue of *our* paper every Thursday during the next school year.

Letters to the Editors

To the Editors:

In light of the discouraging and disgraceful response of educators and future teachers to the Latin American Institute and the appearance of Dr. Mark Mancall, a most reputable man, speaking on a critical issue which should have been of concern to *everyone*, we issue this letter as a protest to apathy and obvious anti-intellectualism on this campus.

Throughout our college experience, we have been repeatedly instilled with the basic educational philosophy that the transmission of knowledge by "effective" teachers is fundamentally dependent upon comprehension of and insight into all areas of human relations, enhanced by broadening and enlightening exposure to intellectual pursuits.

Surely, American foreign policy and existing world crises should provoke massive support. Yet these programs have been blatantly frustrated by nebulous student and, in particular, faculty support.

For those of you who were not present it would be well for you to realize that the main theme of these programs has been the basic and vital fact that education of the American people in these areas are our best and only hope for a better world.

Sincerely,
Diane Cournoyer
Carolyn Cupit

To the Editors:

I would like to thank the Class of 1967 for their vote of confidence in me in the recent election. I will continue to work as hard as I have worked in our Freshman year and fast-fleeting Sophomore year.

Also I would like to pay a personal tribute to *"Kelly" Cahill*, the other Social Chairman of our class. She has done a wonderful job during the past year. *Kelly* will terminate her office at the end of this month — but all of the hard work, sincere helpfulness, and competent organization she has given to her office will not be forgotten. I certainly have enjoyed working with *"Kelly."*

Janice Erickson
Sophomore Social Chairman
Class of 1967

STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

President, Linda Ferguson.
Vice President, Eric Malmberg.
Secretary, Carol Peterson.
Treasurer, John Brothers.
Devotional Secretary, Diane Anderson.

HAVE A GREAT SUMMER!

Presidential Points

At long last, the Lancer Society has a constitution which has been ratified by the Student Council. There is however still great room for improvement and expansion. Its present constitution is only a beginning, hopefully a good one.

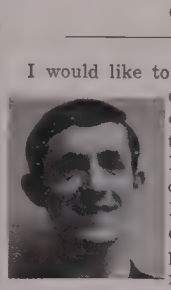


If you are one of those students who wants to help better the college from the student angle and who has waited for some verified organization of students, supervised by students, please consider joining this society.

The society is on a one-year trial basis. The Student Council will review its operations and decide whether or not to continue it at this time next year. If it is ever to succees it must: (1) work with its 1st draft constitution; (2) concentrate on its specific, constructive objective and; (3) gain student support and respect.

It is in your hands now and that's where it should be!

Bob Nicoletti
Class of '65



I would like to thank the Class of 1967 for re-electing me as their president. I make no glorious promises, but I say that I will do the best job possible in this responsible position. I would like, at this time, to thank those students who made my posters and express my gratitude to Tom Scanlon, who gave my nominating speech.

Robert Mailloux
Class of 1967

Best wishes for a quick recovery are extended to John Mountain, president of the class of '68.

SCOPE Calls Students and Faculty

The purpose of SCOPE (Southern Community Organization and Political Education) is to improve the conditions of voter registration and voter education in the South. In order that we all might serve in this worthy project there will be on campus representatives of this organization on Friday, the 21st, asking for contributions. It is also at this time that those persons interested in going South for a period of ten weeks this summer to aid community groups attempting to carry out these purposes expressed above can contact Rev. Sterner for further information. Faculty members interested in serving in the South may also see the Rev. Mr. Sterner at this time. The minimum length of faculty service would be a two week period. Remember, that's TODAY in the Lounge, see you there.

END IN

"New-New Building Cont."

We're putting the finishing touches on this semester, and they're putting the finishing touches on the "New-New" building.

The green, yellow, pink and antique beige classrooms are being given a last once-over. Each classroom has one wall of windows, with storage cabinets spaced between the fresh air and heating units below them. There are sufficient green boards in every room, and for bulletin-board fans, about one-third the length of the long, inside wall is tack board. And even the tile floors alternate their colors and designs.

The corridors are long and wide (as opposed to the almost traditional narrow stairways) and the walls have ceramic tile to over half their height. Sections of each corridor are also supplied with coat hooks, with shelving above them, for whatever you might like to shelve. Each floor has two Men's Rooms, and at either end, an equal number of Ladies' Rooms, more centrally located and further endowed with vanities, for those who like to sit while they comb.

Study Hall

But not all is in readiness! The large room in the lower, right rear, which was intended to be a Science Library in the preliminary plans, is now a question mark. Since there is neither sufficient staff, materials or demand for such a facility yet, there are hopes that it can be converted into a study hall — for that there is much demand!

While there is yet not even one television set on this campus, there are plans for such. Every room has the necessary outlets for closed circuit television; all that it needed is the wiring and the equipment.

Elevated Platforms

Although the two observation rooms featuring one-way glass in the viewing booth between them, are basically completed, their inclusion under the above heading stems from the fact that the glass, being some eight feet above the booth's floor, may necessitate the use of stools or elevated platforms of some sort for the shorter members of the viewing audience.

In conclusion, something new is rarely so good that it draws no critical comment, but if these are the worst problems, we've got something awe-fully good on our hands!

W. A. A.

President, Leona Mondor.
Vice President, Mary Ellen Killelea.

Secretary, Kathy Keegan.
Treasurer, Paula Foley.

ROCK BOTTOM SINGERS—from Page 1

Chorale ended its performance with a delightful "Chorale Scherzo on a Well-Known Tune."

Rockbottom Singers

We were then treated to an unexpected addition to the program. From out of no where appeared a folk-singing trio, the Rockbottom Singers, namely, *Leona Mondor, Donna Farrell,* and *Bob Mailloux.* Their three numbers were excellent, and Donna's solo sob story on marriage brought many a laugh from the audience.

The concert closed with the entire choir returning to the recital platform for an excellent rendition of a medley from "Hello Dolly." There was an aura of sentimentality evoked as the central Dolly motif reappeared throughout the selections.

Tribute in Order

We can only have great praise and admiration for the talents of *Miss Mary Anne Norton* and *Mr. Thomas Carpenter.* His farewell performance at Worcester State was a wonderful tribute to his untiring struggle to give us a Music Department second to none.

What Is Freedom Of Speech?

By Mary Savage

The actions taken by Johnson in the Vietnam crises could and probably will lead to war. The peacefully executed student march on Washington was a protest against these actions and against war as a solution to anything. The reaction of the President and members of the cabinet was not a change in policy, or even a defense of the actions taken in Vietnam, but a harsh condemnation of any public opposition to the administration's foreign policy. Particular chastisement was pointed at the academic community which was supposedly composed of intelligent people. The administration was frustrated and deeply hurt by the actions of its prodigal son. More important the country was hurt because any sign of opposition was a sign of weakness in the face of the enemy. And so all the college people were called naughty, naughty and sent back home without seeing the President.

Now that the academic community has been soundly spanked on its upturned bottom by the good father in Washington the significance of this chastisement must be carefully evaluated. Johnson was elected by a large popular majority. Many theorists feel that this majority was due more to a fear of Goldwater than to any great love of Johnson. Support of his foreign policy has also been based on fear, fear of total war, fear of Chinese strength in Asia, fear that the last domino will fall on southern Florida. In spite of this outward show of support Johnson has been unusually sensitive to the press and public opinion polls. But these sources will not give a true picture of the nation's mind if every sign of opposition is labeled as weakness and disloyalty. It seems that Johnson is only looking for reinforcement of his own opinions.

This same desire or demand for reinforcement was the theory behind the Alien and Sedition Acts and the communist suppression of the intellectuals. In the face of this situation a horribly absurd paradox exists. When asked why the U.S. is fighting in Vietnam and the Dominican Republic the administration replies that we are preserving the peace by war and saving the freedom of brave peoples. One very imortant step in accomplishing these admirable aims, it seems, is the curbing of freedom of speech at home. Before this too becomes a Johnson policy supported by a mandate from the people it is necessary not only for the academic community but for every community to speak out with Milton, "what a collision is this, when as we are exhorted . . . to seek for wisdom as for hidden treasures early and late, that another order shall enjoin us to know nothing but statute?"

If freedom of speech is no longer compatible with U.S. foreign policy, there is no need to stop the communist advance.

NEWMAN CLUB

President, Paul Johnson.

Vice President, Kathleen Leary.

Secretary, Ruth Carlson.

Treasurer, John McGinn.

Club Officers Elected

Congratulations are extended to all new club officers:

LITERARY CLUB
President, Nancy A. Rainis.
Vice President, Thomas Scanlon.
Treasurer, Joseph T. Paulukonis.
Secretary, Eileen G. Godaire.
Publicity Committee, Neil Cronin, Mary Rogers, Nancy Williams.

CHOIR
President, Ralps Mastiorio.
Vice President, Francis Maher.
Secretary, Janice Erickson.
Treasurer, James Christy.
Librarians, Richard Steinkilber, Janet Ryberg.

ASSOCIATION FOR CHILDHOOD EDUCATION
President, Mary Ellen Plotczyk.
Vice President, Mary Mountain.
Treasurer, Pat Lucas
Secretary, Kathleen Kelliher.
Sophomore Program Committee, Mary Gallant, Katherine Keegan.

SNEA
President, Edith Allan.
Vice President, Vincent Matulitis.
Historian, Mary Jane Caplette.
Secretary, Kathleen Bujnowski.
Treasurer, John Brothers.
Reporter, Alice Poisson.
Program Chairman, Anna Kwiecenski.
Publicity Chairman, Linda Ferguson.

SPANISH CLUB
President, Barbara Hoyt.
Vice President, Anthony Arnberg.
Secretary, Donna Rowleg.
Treasurer, Georgette Buscan.
Social Chairmen, Ruth Schremser, Thomas Ether.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB
President, Janet Ryberg.
Vice President, Leona Mondor.
Secretary, Marjorie Rogers.
Treasurer, Beth Tracy.
Librarians, Liona Burdulis, Mary Creamer.

SCIENCE CLUB
President, Edward Bolesky.
Vice President, Janice Benoit.
Recording Secretary, John Sullivan.
Corresponding Secretary, Mathew Dellomo.
Treasurer, Bob Caissie.
Program Chairman, Peter Amati.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB
President, Brien Dyer.
Vice President, Joel Hess.
Secretary, Pat Dewaele.
Treasurer, Richard Eddy.
Program Chairman, Richard Cote.

MEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
President, Donald Cushing.
Vice President, Gerald Hippert.
Secretary, Robert Reidy.
Treasurer, John Reno.
Sophomore Representative, Francis Hynes.
Freshman Representative, Harold Olson.

MATH CLUB
President, Joseph Franson.
Vice President, Phyllis Ferarro.
Treasurer, Philip Read.
Secretary, Paula Petrie.

AUDIO-VISUAL ASSOCIATION
President: Joseph Gallagher
Vice President: Robert Luikey
Treasurer Charles Glodis
Secretary Richard Levine

MODERN HISTORY ASSOCIATION
President: Thomas Scanlon
Vice President: James Hogan
Secretary: Mary Freeman
Treasurer: Marsha Roy
Kathleen Fields

The Two Hundredth Anniversary of the Stamp Act Crisis

On Saturday evening, May 1, the members of the History Department, along with the members of the Modern History Society, assembled for the History department's second annual banquet. The banquet, which was held at the Westboro Country Club, was held in an informal atmosphere which was thoroughly enjoyed by both faculty and students.

Dr. Wallett, who presided as master of ceremonies, kept the entire group amused as he introduced the various members of the History Staff in a way that only he could do. After the dinner, **Miss Phylis Ferraro** entertained the gathering by singing a number of Civil War songs. At this point Dr. Wallett invited everyone who wished, to come to his home where further entertainment would be provided by **Miss Dianne Trahan.**

The evening ended with several informal discussions between faculty and students, which tended to be far more interesting than any fifty-minute lecture. The informal nature of the banquet was praised by the entire attendance and all are looking forward to another excellent and enjoyable banquet next year.

Cercle Francais Activities

The French Club recently held a banquet at the Chez Dreyfus in Harvard Square to complete its activities for the year. Invited guests were the advisor, *Mr. DeBenedictis,* and *Miss Butler* and *Mr. Ferland* of the faculty who had been speakers at previous meetings. Miss Butler presented a discussion of her travels in France and conducted a Christmas song fest. Mr. Ferland presented two sing-along programs of French-Canadian folk music. Other activities included a seminar with the Seniors on practice teaching in French and the collection of Christmas gifts for distribution to patients at Worcester State Hospital. An innovation this year will be a prize given on Class Day to the student whom the club members vote as having done the most to advance the French culture and language. The prize will consist of a set of books and a scroll, and will be awarded after a secret ballot under the supervision of *Mr. Vincent DeBenedictis,* the faculty advisor.

HATS OFF

—to another school year.
—to the Senior Class.
—to the end of classes.
—to the Student Council.
—to the newly elected officers.
—to the Choir and Chorale.
—to Sock and Buskin.
—to the successful proms.
—to summer.
—to the 5 S's.
—to Dr. Madaus and Mr. Foley for figuring out that machinery.
—to our departing faculty.
—to the end of exams.
—to the jukebox.
—to our sports teams.
—to our staff.
—to the new-new building.
—to the first person to take a dip in the college pond (newly cleaned).
—to the custodians.
—to the spirited elections.
—to those student ID's.
—to the 12 days of Christmas in room 214.
—to "somebody's" geese.
—to ElThir-Five (whenever it gets here).
—to all at WSC.
—to . . .

Worcester State's Drama: Under The Knife

On April 29 and 30, 1965, the State College Auditorium was the scene of a production of William Soroyan's "Cave Dwellers." The new group at state called "The Sock and Buskin Players" were molded into a near perfect body under the surgical knife and wits of Prof. Robert E. Todd. Indeed, there were no mistakes in need of burial in the production which called for a modern day King Lear, who, finally, found himself.

The only possible drawback to the performance was the audience. Typical of modern America (and old Rome) was the lack of discretion and ignorance of a small faction. It should have been remembered that seriousness will not beget laughter; ignorance begets laughter unnecessarily, such as those who will laugh in attendance of a wake.

The king, (R. Timothy Miller), said just as much in trying to make the construction workers (Mike Levey and George St. Pierre) cry, when, on the surface, all they could do was laugh. Perhaps this es exactly the irony intended by Saroyan.

During the intermissions on both nights, we overheard several comments by the members of the audience to the effect that the student-actors were upstaging one another. Unfortunately, this is due to the lack of accoustical perfection of the college auditorium. Hopefully, this situation will be remedied by the new college auditorium.

The Duke (James Christy) pulled off the "Help me" scene perfectly; it was done exactly as the philosophical pug-on-the-bum should have done it. If Christy did not pull it off, it would have set the stage and the (audience) for a night of pure burlesque.

The Queen (Nancy Lund) epitomized the microcosm of the cave and the Girl (Christine Slowik) burst to perfection from the outside world into the cave. The father (Roger Salloom) depicted the mustachioed bear tamer in tragically humorous manner.

Miller's performance, as the King brought Soroyan's "Lear" into the realm of the true reality. ("call the boy . . . clown"). Self knowledge can be achieved through life's begging.

The director, Professor Robert E. Todd, superbly presented fresh and serious drama to Worcester State. We hope this trend will continue and that more professional recognition will come due to dramatic acument and sheer hard work.

Finals Begin

MAY 24
FOR JUNIORS AND SENIORS

All others the 27th

WUS: A Vital Source of Fulfillment

Have you a desire to spend two years of post-college life living "out of a suitcase" while you expose yourself to different kinds of world culture and find satisfaction and fulfillment as an individual besides?

If this is the case, perhaps, you would be interested in joining the World University Service, an organization that has been carrying on a program of mutual assistance among universities for the past 45 years.

According to **Miss Ellen McGovern,** a former WUS field representative to India, who spoke to a group of Worcester State College students last Friday, April 30, "service in WUS is a time when you can benefit yourself by sharpening your sensitivities to new cultures and a new kind of living."

Program Explained

Last year, Miss McGovern explained, the WUS recruits 20-25 students for its International Work Camps. This year the chosen students will serve, for the summer, in Korea as field representatives. The group will first be acclimated, for a short period of time, in San Francisco and will, from there, travel to Tokyo for a more intensive orientation. From Tokyo, they will leave for Seoule where they will spend the principal part of the summer. While in Seoule, they will have the opportunity to mingle with the Korean people, getting the opportunity to teach English if they wish. They will also experience five hours of daily manual labor.

After their stay in Korea they will return to Tokyo, at which time they will be able to relinquish their duties as field representatives and be able to enjoy the tourist circuit for a couple of weeks.

Qualifications Listed

Miss McGovern went on to state the qualifications for those who are interested in this program: a good academic and extra-curricular program, summer work experience, good health, and most important, a willingness and earnest desire to give of oneself to others.

The comparatively low cost of traveling as a field representative is paid by the individual himself, not by the WUS, explained Miss McGovern.

Anyone who is interested in applying to the WUS program may write or visit the regional office at 1145 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, Mass.

Harvard Professor Speaks on Vietnam

On Friday, May 7, *Dr. Mark Mancall,* professor at Harvard University and research associate in the Eastern Asia Research Center, spoke to an assembly of Worcester State College Students in the college auditorium. Dr. Mancall spoke on America's policies and attitudes in Vietnam.

Impotence in Vietnam

Dr. Mancall's initial remarks urged a change in our perspective and organization of our policies in Vietnam. He stated at this time that we are all going to survive this ordeal because Russia will not take the initiative in Vietnam as they realize that the United States is equal to the Soviet Union in nuclear ability. He referred to Vietnam as a "local problem" as opposed to a world problem and at this time stated that the bombings in Vietnam have proven little towards the betterment or worsening of the situation. The U.S., he said, though the most powerful nation in the world, is showing its impotence in Vietnam.

Devil Theory

Dr. Mancall reviewed the devil theory of policy in Vietnam and stated that our ideology was not the only thing that led us astray in Vietnam. Among other factors were the insubordination of the government and the precedence of militarism over politicalism. He said that our attitudes of the middle class equaling stability equaling democracy would not be effective in the South East Asian countries.

He went on to say that a legitimate government in Vietnam and Laos does not exist. Ethnic groups, said Dr. Mancall, control this area.

It's Up to Us

He stated that we, as people, fail in our attempt to conceive this kind of war. The relevant facts, he said, are available to us in print and it is up to us to read and interpret these facts according to our individual standards of war and defeat.

In concluding, Dr. Mancall pointed out that specific solutions to this problem should include a "rigorous reanalysis of society and a re-education of ourselves."

ACEI HONORS WSC JUNIOR

During Easter vacation four W.S.C. students and **Miss Elizabeth Mahan** attended the annual convention of the Association for Childhood Education International in New York City. Three Juniors, **Mary Ellen Plotczyk, Patricia Lucas and Carol Perry** and one senior, **Janice Zukowsky** were the lucky members chosen to go. They were privileged to hear such outstanding educators as Helen Heffernan, Dell Kjer, Bernice Milburn Moore, Katherine Oettinger and James L. Hymes. These leaders spoke around the central theme of "The Child, His World and His Potential."

"For Students Only"

On Tuesday a branch forum was held "For Students Only!" At this time an exchange of ideas and problems was heartily carried on by some one hundred students from all parts of the country. Tuesday night was "International Night." At this time we had an opportunity to meet and speak with leaders in education from Vietnam, Brazil, Nationalist China, and from many other world nations. Wednesday was officially designated as "A.C.E. I. Day" at the World's Fair.

WSC Honored

Thursday was the day that none of us will forget for it was at this time that Worcester State was honored nationally. Each year two students from somewhere in the nation are chosen to spend the month of July as a worker at ACEI headquarters in Washington, D.C. These students have an opportunity to work closely with outstanding leaders in education, visit government agencies, observe Congress and the Supreme Court, and explore the Nation's Capital. This year ACEI has chosen **Mary Ellen Plotczyk** to receive this highly coveted honor. She was officially appointed at a business session Thursday, but she was a special guest at many functions throughout the week. We were all very proud of Mary Ellen and we know that she will represent all of us with excellence this summer in Washington.

Tired and Happy

It was a weary quintet that arrived in Worcester Friday evening, but we were also a happy and stimulated group. Next year's convention will be held in Chicago. Interested? Any ACEI member has an opportunity to go. Just show a willingness to help your club and perhaps *you* will be going.

WSC

OUT ON THE COURSE

Everyone on the campus at Worcester State has been overly interested in our championship baseball team. The students have failed to realize that Worcester State also has an undefeated golf team as of this writing.

Nicoletti is Organizer

Golf, a relatively recent participant sport, gained varsity standing at Worcester State three short years ago under the relentless persistance of *Bob Nicoletti*. Bob saw the need for the sport at State and, without assistance, arranged a schedule with area teams for the spring of 1963. Had it not been for the immediate approval of the administration and the students, Bob's efforts might have been lost in the annals as an unsuccessful attempt to widen and expand the athletic program at State.

Formation of Conference

The first two seasons were better-than-average years. The team, then comprised of the present seniors, had nothing tangible to strive for in regards to championships. Last winter saw the formation of a New England State College Golf Conference which we joined. All the matches played this year may bring rewards to the school.

The Season So Far

This season Worcester State proved that it has one of the better golf units in Worcester County. At this writing, Worcester State is undefeated in conference play and with only four matches left it seems possible that this year's team could become the New England champions.

At this date, the team has defeated Lowell State College twice by identical scores of 15-0; Westfield State College once, 9-6; and Willimantic State College once, 8½-½. In the only non-conference match against Nichols College, Worcester matched the Bisons hole for hole until finally we lost the over-all match on the eighteenth hole.

Shares Home Course

Worcester State plays all of its home matches at Pleasant Valley Country Club which is considered the finest course in this area. This same course will be the host of the Carling World Open golf tournament in August. Until this year Worcester State was the only area golf team to use Pleasant Valley as its home course. However, this year Holy Cross College shares the honor with Worcester State College.

Team Members

The team consists of four seniors, one sophomore, and four freshmen. The seniors are *Marty Forhan, Bob Nicoletti, Chuck Sczyzack, and Lenny Krols;* the lone sophomore is *Mike Bartholomeu;* the freshmen are *Hank Nicoletti, Jim Lightbody, Bob Pitukis,* and *Bob Lundberg*. Playing out of the number one spot is co-captain Marty Forhan who hase a two (2) handicap and regularly shoots par golf at Pleasant Valley. The remaining four starting positions are held by Jim Lightbody, co-captain Bob Nicoletti, and Chuck Scyzack, with the other members of the squad rotating in the last position. When not playing in one of the positions Lenny Krols serves as the team manager.

The college should not overlook the efforts of *Coach Fran Dyson,* who willingly donates his time to Worcester State and its teams.

Worcester State should have a good golf team for the next few years with more than half the team being underclassmen and, knowing the growing popularity of the sport, many in-coming freshmen will be seasoned golfers.

Dreams Come True

Three years ago, golf was a desire — today it is a reality. The day may come when Worcester State College will compete in all athletic events. But don't forget we only receive that which we desire!

W.A.A. Bowling Roundup

Second semester bowling ended April 30th. The averages have been computed and the winning team was chosen on the basis of the best five team scores out of eight possible attendances. The winning team is:

Pat Gerdaukas
Kathy Haven
Betty Kelly
Frances Galvin

The top ten bowlers are:

1.	Frances Galvin	91.6
2.	Betty Kelly	90.9
3.	Eleanor Nordborg	88.1
4.	Virginia Bergman	87.3
5.	Peg Du Varney	87.3
6.	Regina Messier	86.1
7.	Maureen Donovan	86.1
8.	Sandra Kaminski	85.4
9.	Marcine Cusson	85.1
10.	Kathy Gribbons	85.0

The turn out for bowling was excellent this year and we hope it continues in following years.

W.A.A. Father-Daughter Banquet

The annual W.A.A. father-daughter banquet took place May 4th at the Summit House, Worcester Airport, at 7:00 p.m. With close to one hundred students, fathers, and guests the evening was a huge success.

The program began with the welcome by the W.A.A. president **Peggy Trainor,** followed by a short address by **President Sullivan.** The entertainment of the evening began with films of W.A.A. activities for the amusement of the fathers. After the film, awards for the following activities were given:

Top bowling team
Top bowler for 1st and 2nd semester.
Top two volleyball teams
Two women of the year: **Jane Fay, Kathy Donahue.**
$100 Scholarships to: **Kathryn Keegan, Camille Methot, Paula Stringer.**
Colored films of the 1964 Olympics topped off a most eventful evening.

W.A.A. SAILING

Thirty-two brave (??), capable swimmers have ventured forth to learn the art of sailing. The group is divided in half with each half going for lessons either Monday or Friday afternoon from 2:00 to 5:00. The W.A.A. treasury pays for the entire course. **Vive la** high appropriations made by the student council!

Batting Averages
(9 at bats)

Includes Games Through 5-12-65

Bob Pahigian	.472
Mike Staiti	.454
Ernie Kapatoes	.406
Kevin Lyons	.395
John Paladino	.375
Paul Sundstrom	.286
John Reno	.257
Bob Zabinskas	.205
Rich Coleman	.167

PITCHING STATISTICS

Includes 5-11-65

Mike Staiti	3-0
Carlo Baldino	2-1
Hal Olson	2-0
Bob Laprade	1-0

Fast Action, Good Hitting, Great Pitching Highlight Baseball Season

By the time this article appears in print, the Lancer baseball season will have been completed. Though not nearly as successful as last season's sluggers, the current edition certainly provided fast action, good hitting, and good pitching to be assured of the Conference crown (at least as of this writing).

Kevin Lyons, Carlo Baldino, Mike Staiti, and *Dick Clifford* are the only seniors on the squad. So the prospects for next year are most encouraging. The biggest problem will probably be replacing two starting pitchers (Baldino and Staiti). However, any time a team loses a player who has the speed, the fielding ability, and batting prowess of Kevin Lyons there is again reasonable cause for concern.

Coach *John Mockler* has good reason to be optimistic though, Ernie Kapatoes and Bob Laprade will only be juniors next year; Rich Coleman, Bob Pahigian, Paul Sundstrom, and John Reno will be seniors; John Paladino, Bob Zabinskas; and Hal Olson will be sophomores. Indeed, they present a formidable nucleus for any team.

One final comment before leaving, yours truly must take this opportunity to thank those people that were kind enough to keep him informed: *Mr. Dyson, Mr. Mockler,* first and foremost for being so patient with an absentee sportswriter; and Bob *"Rocket"* Evers for his inside information and the articles he submitted concerning the J-5 Rebels.

A WIND-UP

by Neil Cronin

The end of each season always brings with it a certain amount of nostalgia. Old records have been swept away. Winning streaks have been broken — and started anew. Fine, young ballplayers have played their last college game. They begin now on a venture that is not as clearly defined as the sports which they have played. Sometimes the rules of this much bigger "game" are rather loosely followed.

However, these athletes have learned much from their participation in competetive athletics that will greatly enhance their chances for success. They may have been on the varsity team or they may have earned their fame in intra-mural contests. No matter though how they competed, the fact is that they did compete.

At the beginning of their college careers, the college sports program was rather limited. Sure there was basketball, baseball, and cross-country on the varsity level and volleyball, football and basketball on the intra-mural level, but somehow it did not seem to be enough.

Additions Made

These graduating athletes have seen a few additions to the sports program. This year, a golf team joined the ranks of the officially recognized varsity sports. *Bob Nicoletti's* pioneering efforts coupled with *Mr. Dyson's* consent to be the "coach" (or faculty advisor) brought about these favorable results.

Also, *Mr. Robert Mullen* took an interest and an active part in the preliminary procedures necessary to begin a tennis team. Hopefully, next season the "racketeers" of Worcester State will take to the courts on a competetive basis.

During the previous winter, another sport managed to break the ice (sorry, just could not resist that). Next year Worcester State will be represented in organized play by a hockey team. All these accomplishments are a beginning. Golf, tennis, hockey . . . who knows, maybe football is next.

On The Way Up

School spirit has not been confined to the arena for the past four years. This year's graduating athletes have also witnessed and participated in another type of action. There is a new spirit manifesting itself at *our* school. "New" is becoming the watchword of the day.

In the past four years Worcester State has added a liberal arts program. Perhaps in the next few years this Bachelor of Arts degree will be mandatory for all Secondary Education majors, rather than the Bachelor of Science degree that is now given.

Next year students will be able to obtain a biology major. New courses are being offered in all areas. New teachers are bringing new ideas to the campus. New buildings will be highly instrumental in the execution of these ideas.

Also, the so-called "block scheduling" is soon to be a thing of the past. More fiexibility will now be possible in the scheduling of courses. Data processing has made it possible for students to receive their marks while they still are able to remember what courses they took the previous semester.

These departing athletes have seen the awakening of the student body. They have, in some cases, been a part of this awakening. You, too, must become part of this "awakening." These young men have set the example. They have competed. Have you.

Tribute Extended

As a closing tribute to these athletes, we borrow a quote from Theodore Roosevelt: "It is not the critic who counts; not the man who points out how the strong man stumbled or where the doer of deeds could have done them better. The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena; whose face is marred by dust and sweat and blood; who strives valiantly; who errs and comes short again and again; who knows the great enthusiasms, the great devotions, and spends himself in a worthy cause; who, at best, knows the triumph of high achievement; and who, at the worst, if he fails, at least fails while daring greatly, so that his place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who knew neither victory nor defeat."

We salute you *Kevin Lyons, Mike Staiti, George Albro, Wally Moroski, Joe Montimurro, Charley Dix, Chuck Szymczak, Bernie Walsh, Marty Forhan, Bob Nicolletti, Harry Schrader, Carlo Baldino, Dick Clifford, Fran Deignan, Tom Bostock, Denny Rozzen. . . .*

LANCER BODY

Four Topics — Two Sub-Topics

I. To act as an itermediary body between the Social and Student bodies.

A. Have Lancer Society members present at all social events sponsored by the college.

B. Lancer members will assist the sponsors *before* and *after* all major social activities.

II. To act as pep group to foster school spirit by attendance at school functions.

A. Lancer Body members shall be present at all inter-collegiate sporting activities.

B. The Lancer Body will sponsor transportation to away games.

III. To help publicize school activities and set examples of proper decor on campus.

A. Lancer Body members shall publicize by means of vocal and graphic media.

B. Lancer Body members will conduct themselves in a proper manner and encourage this attitude in their fellow students.

IV. To aid underclassmen with their studies as to subject matter, professors and past experiences.

A. Lancer Body members will assist in the orientation of the Freshman class.

B. Lancer Body members shall provide tutoring facilities.

V. Membership

A. Composition: The Lancer Body shall be composed of 24 members — 6 from each class (4 men and 2 women)

B. Selection: The Lancer Body members shall be selected in such a manner as not to prejudice the case of any candidate or the best interests of the organization. Members shall be selected according to the procedure described as follows:

(1) Each class president and respective Student Council members will interview all applicants within two weeks after each class election.

(2) The qualifications shall be:

(a) an academic average of 2.0 (each semester)

(b) desire to help

(c) character

C. Organization: The Chairman of the Lancer Body will be a Junior or a Senior and elected by the members of this body.

D. Dismissal: No member of the Lancer Body may be removed except for failure or abuse of the purposes or functions of membership.

The Chairman of the Lancer society must bring the offense before the Student Council and they will decide upon his removal by 2/3 vote.

VI. Approval: This body will be responsible for reporting to the Council periodically and will meet with the Council to discuss the duties of this organization.

See class presidents for application forms.

DEC 1967
WEBB